

Inside

First Day Cover
Winners Named

Page 30

INDEX

At Your Service	52	Harwitz	11
Births	40	Military Scene	12
Book Club	27	Music	29
Book News	28	Obituaries	51
Business	44	Old Sergeant	12
Cinema	34	Orders	29
Coffee Break	39	Post Profile	32
Crossword	54	Publications	51
Detective Work	37	Retirements	42
Decorations	42	Social News	37
Defense Trends	50	Space	11
Editorial Page	18	Sports	43
Games & Shooting	47	Stamps	39
Help Again	54	Times Exchange	47

Top EM Quotas Upped

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — The biggest single month's award of E-8 and E-9 slots will be made in December, it was disclosed this week when the Army announced a whooping large EM temporary promotion quota of 19,496 for the coming Christmas month.

It was just short of being double the size of promotion quotas for the first five months of the current fiscal year which started 1 July. And it contained provisions for upgrading 15,056 PFC's to corporal, an unusually high number for one 30-day period.

Promotions to E-5 in December will number 2962, an increase of 900 or so over previous months; to E-6 125, a sharp drop; to E-7 150, another reduction; to E-8 950, more than three times as many as usual, and to E-9 253, nearly four times the normal amount.

Meanwhile, promotion trends for the remainder of the fiscal year and through the 1961 fiscal year, it was reported, will be as good as now and perhaps for EM somewhat brighter. A number of things pointed to this.

Among the latter was a statement by Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve. Finucane is Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve.

Finucane told a news conference that both the Air Force and Navy

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Linguists Get First Pro Pay

WASHINGTON. — Proficiency payments started going out to Army linguists for the first time this month, it was disclosed this week in a field message which gave the extra 80 bucks a month to a "bonus" crop of 4700 EM in 112 skill levels in 26 MOS's.

And, in November, there will be another "big slug" of pro pay awards, as an Army spokesman described it. With the present awards and another big batch for next month, the Army will be using up a "surplus" of 8000 pro pay slots it had at the end of the fiscal year which ended last 1 July.

This is the result of MOS tests held in August. In the last fiscal year, the Army had been authorized by the Department of Defense budget balancers to make 28,800 pro payments. But with a new program, the Army made only about 20,000.

As a result, the Army started stepping up its pro pay tests in August and the present awards, a surprise bonus to many men, represent scoring from those examinations. Normally, there would be only about 2000 to 2400 pro pay grants a month.

For the first time, too, EM language interpreters and translators were tested and are now being awarded pro pay. They were in the MOS's 965 and 987 and they covered 40 skill levels in 965 and 28 in 987—everything from Laotian to Kirghiz.

One Army official said that awarding pro pay to the linguists marked a milestone in the extra compensation program. He remarked:

"This should have been done a long time ago. Our translators and interpreters are our best good-will ambassadors abroad. We gain an

(See EM LINGUISTS, Page 24)

Officer 'Pro' Pay Considered Dead



"We were just having a countdown for old times' sake and before we could get a hold of the Air Force it went off!"

WASHINGTON. — Responsibility pay for Army officers is out.

Pro pay for EM will remain at \$30 a month for P-1 and \$60 a month for P-2.

The only piece of major personnel legislation that the Department

21 New Lt. Cols.
Named, Page 18

of Defense will ask Congress for at the next session is the Reserve Officer Term Retention bill, which passed the House and now is before the Senate.

That was the word last week from Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve.

Finucane said that responsibility pay for officers was still under study and from other DOD sources it was learned that such pay was for all practical purposes "dead" for the foreseeable future.

He was asked if it was not a fact that the Army favored at least a trial run for responsibility pay while the Navy and Air Force opposed it. His answer was:

"There are large groups in all services who want it and there are large bodies that don't want it."

(See OFFICER, Page 24)

ROPA Change Will Let Army Retain Needed Reservists

WASHINGTON — The Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA) will be changed soon to allow the Army to keep in its active ranks the Reserve officers on active duty

that it needs. Kept to go for all service retirement benefits will be at least 100 chaplains, 500 medics, 100 WACs, 300 officers in various other branches and perhaps many others.

That was announced this week. The changes will be effective 2 July 1960 and will contain revisions to Army Regulations 135-173 and 135-215.

ROPA was enacted by Congress in 1954. It was designed to give officers of reserve components "equal rights" for careers in the active Army comparable to Regular officers. It also was a refinement and companion piece to the Officer Personnel Act (OPA) of 1947 governing careers of Regular officers.

According to the Army, one of the basic features in ROPA "is

the attritive provisions requiring Reservists' release from an active status upon attaining a prescribed

(See ROPA, Page 24)

Combat, Technician Fields Still Short as Reups Rise

WASHINGTON. — Army reenlistments are shooting up and the number of draftees staying in also is increasing, but the Army is falling short in keeping the ground combat and electronics and other technical service men it needs.

It also is "overstrength" in reenlistments in mechanics and repair, crafts, administrative and clerical and the service fields. Or

in other words, more men are reenlisting in those fields than the so-called optimum rates it has set.

That was reported in a DOD survey this week, which compared 1957 and 1959 fiscal years to determine what effects the recent pay bill and other increased benefits were having on personnel trends.

(See COMBAT, Page 18)

New 90mm Recoilless Rifle Can Destroy Heaviest Tank

WASHINGTON — Development of a shoulder-fired 90mm recoilless rifle "capable of destroying the heaviest tanks known" and knocking out blockhouses and other field fortifications was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development.

Expected to be put into the hands of troops soon, the 35-pound,

four-foot-long rifle known as the Medium Assault Weapon (MAW) was designed to be carried into battle by two-man infantry teams. In emergencies, it could be carried, loaded and fired by just one man.

Gen. Trudeau said that the new weapon will give infantry platoons

(See NEW, Page 18)

\$325 In Weekly Football Contest Prizes—See Page 46

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ARMY OUT, AIR FORCE IN

Defense Dept. Hit On Missile Shift

WASHINGTON. — While the Army made a successful Jupiter shot and Russia beat the Air Force in orbiting the moon, the mayor of Huntsville, Ala., fired a stinging, verbal rocket at the Department of Defense this week protesting Defense action in giving the Air Force sole jurisdiction over space boosters.

Mayor R. B. Searoy, of Huntsville, home of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) and Redstone Arsenal, wrote:

"It's incredible to me, as mayor of the city of Huntsville, that DOD could kick the U.S. Army out of the space field.

"The whole world knows that the U.S. Army:

"1. Put the first free-world satellite around the earth.

"2. Put the first made-in-the-U.S.A. satellite around the sun.

"3. Kept the entire free-world in the race for space.

"As a reward for this magnificent and indisputable record, the DOD not only umpires the Army out of the ball park but steals all the balls as well."

THEN, the mayor went on to list 13 Army firsts in the missile and space fields, recalling that the Army as long ago as May 1947 scored the first successful ballistic missile firing, a Corporal.

And, although this has long been forgotten, Mayor Searoy remembered that the Army was the first to penetrate space when it took a left-over German V-2 rocket to boost a second stage WAC Corporal 250 miles up. That was

on 24 Feb. 1949 and the record stood for eight years.

On 31 Jan. 1958, the Army, only 83 days after the order to try, put up the free-world's first satellite. That was after Russia put up Sputnik I and the country became alarmed at Navy and AF failures.

The Army used a Jupiter C to put Explorer I into orbit. Earlier, on 31 May 1957, the Army successfully fired its first Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM). It went on a true course for 1500 miles.

When the AF heard that, it complained to DOD that the Army was overstepping its field and demanded and got control of the Jupiter. The Army now makes Jupiters under Air Force contract and trains AF crews to man them.

The latest successful firing of a Jupiter occurred 30 September at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Jupiters are scheduled for NATO forces, with bases close enough to zero in on Russia.

IT WAS reliably reported this week that Dr. Werner von Braun and Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, heads of the Army missile work at Redstone Arsenal, were "raving mad" over the DOD edict giving the AF jurisdiction over space boosters.

They were said to be threatening to quit!

Only the fact that they had Project Saturn, a 1,500,000 pound thrust rocket, under development, kept them on their jobs. DOD has said that Saturn ultimately will go to the AF but there are Army hopes that with continued AF failures the Army may be able to keep Saturn.

To get back to Mayor Searoy's letter, he said that while the Army was the first in space for the free-world it was "First to Leave The Space Field."

Fort Devens Safety Shows Improvement

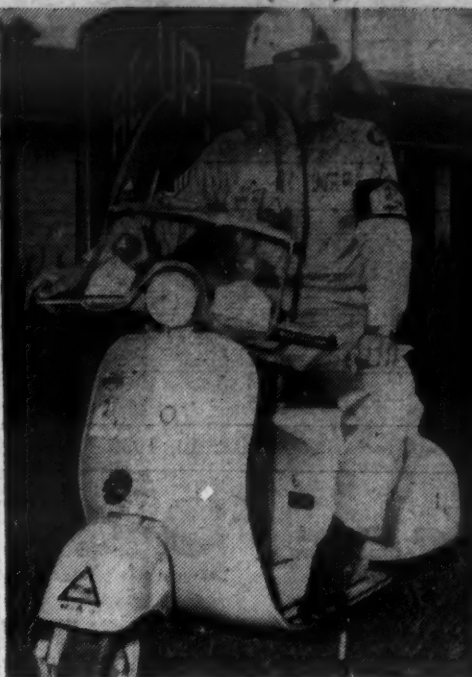
FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The annual report by First Army safety officials to Department of the Army showed that Fort Devens had the most improvement of any installation in their accident rate and the reduction of all types of injuries for the last fiscal year.

According to the report, Fort Devens was well below the objective rates set for the 1959 fiscal year in vehicle accident rates and in injuries to military and civilian workers on post.

Percentage-wise, the military vehicle accident rate was 38 percent below the objective of 1.4 per 100,000 miles driven. The military injury rate was three percent below the objective of five per 100,000 man hours while the civilian injury rate was 63 percent below the objective of 5.8 per 1000 man hours.

The total cost of all accidents for the fiscal year was \$770,630. This included eight military fatalities at a cost of \$27,800 and injuries to both military and civilians totaling \$3100.

T. H. Ayers, First Army safety director, credited the safety record to a revitalized safety program. The savings in the eight-state area represented a hypothetical savings of over three-quarters of a million dollars, First Army said.



Scooter

A MAN who literally scoots around to get his job done is MSgt. Nathan B. Taylor, reenlistment counselor of Fort Stewart's 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor. He's wearing the safety helmet now required to be worn by all motor scooter and motorcycle operators at Stewart. Decorating the helmet and scooter with reup stickers and 32d Armor insignia was his own idea.

4th Div. Near Full Strength

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The STRAC 4th Inf. Div. here soon will be at full strength for the first time since its April 1957 reorganization as a pentomic unit.

The division has usually been between five and 10 percent below its proposed 13,748 strength.

Since May gradual increases have lifted the division roster to within 98 percent of its desired total.

It is expected to reach 100 percent in the near future, according to Capt. Cecil C. Byrd, Jr., assistant division personnel officer (G-1).

THREE REASONS were noted by Capt. Byrd for the improved status. Personnel losses through retirement from service and overseas levies are lower, more soldiers are reenlisting for division slots and some 500 replacements each month are arriving from basic training units, he said.

"We're finally becoming stabilized," Capt. Byrd announced. "You might say we've put on some beef and have come of age."

On Recruiting Duty

ALBANY, N. Y. — Capt. Harold P. Goodrich has assumed command of the Recruiting Main Station here succeeding Lt. Col. Fidelis D. Newcomb who retired. In this post Goodrich is in charge of all recruiting activities in northeastern New York.

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SEE PAGE 22

Dental Lab Course Open At Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Twenty enlisted men and women now working in clinical and field installations in basic dental laboratory techniques will have the opportunity to receive advanced instruction in their specialty in an 18-week course beginning 11 Jan. 1960, according to Col. Clarence E. Sheets, director of the department of dental science at the Army Medical Service School.

Applicants for the course at the Brooke Army Medical Center component must have had a year's experience at the basic dental laboratory specialist level (452.1), with at least 16 months active duty remaining after completion of the course. Quotas have not been filled at this time.

Most instruction time is devoted to practice in laboratory skills, in a special laboratory equipped with the latest dental equipment, including that needed for using all the latest materials for denture or crown and bridge construction.

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82d Abn. Div. Recon Units Compete for Beach Trophy

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Maj. Gen.

Dwight E. Beach, commanding general of the famed 82d Abn. Div., has announced his intention to donate a trophy to the outstanding reconnaissance element of the division. This award will be officially known as the "Beach Trophy."

The unit obtaining the highest average score in the reconnaissance platoon exercise designed and administered by Lt. Col. Chester B. McCoid and the G2 section of the division will be the recipient of the trophy.

This exercise is designed to test each unit's ability to perform in the field all functions of airborne reconnaissance troops. Reduction of defended road blocks, aerial photographic interpretation, route

and structure classification, preparation of bridges for demolition, mounted and dismounted patrolling, prisoner of war processing, the use of brevity in operation codes, selection and manning of outposts and listening posts, are but a few of the necessary skills for 82d Abn. Div. reconnaissance elements.

The two day test is divided into five phases. These phases consist of a flank security mission, a night screening of a river line, a combat mission, a dual route reconnaissance mission and an area reconnaissance mission.

The area for the field training exercise will be a vast 1500 square mile tract of land northwest of the Fort Bragg military reservation, terrain unfamiliar to the troopers of the 82d.

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WITH THE HELP of training aids, "actors" from Fort Carson's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Committee demonstrate the way to give an atropine injection. "Actors," from left to right are SFC Ronald L. Hofstad, 1st Lt. James C. Mosley, committee chief, and Sgt. Richard H. Songer.

Information Colonels Sought

WASHINGTON.—A limited number of Regular Army colonels with 18-20 years service are to be selected for the civil school program in the Army Information program, according to an announcement from the Chief of Information's Office.

The officers will be selected for advanced civilian schooling in communications and journalism in February 1960. Age requirements are to be waived.

Applicants are required to have at least a college academic degree and must agree to serve a four year utilization tour in the Army information field.

According to the announcement, applicants with outstanding academic backgrounds in journalism or related activities are particularly encouraged to apply, but eligibility is not limited to such personnel.

Applicants will apply via letter form, air mail direct to: Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., prior to 23 October 1959.

Bridge Clears the Way For Alaska Maneuver

By PFC GLEN L. SHEPPARD
SOURDOUGH, Alaska. — A 220 foot bridge across the Gulkana River in remote hill country here is ready for this winter's U.S. Army, Alaska, Little Bear maneuvers.

Built by the 562d Engr. Co. (Combat) of Fort Richardson, the 40 ton capacity bridge opens the "front lines" where ski-equipped riflemen will fight the February "war."

Spanning the turbulent Gulkana River with the components of two Bailey Bridges took the 562d crews less than four days after materials arrived at the wilderness site, Capt. Melvin J. Gjersvik, company commander, reports.

To strengthen the giant girder of latticed one-foot metal sections, which are bolted and clamped together into one solid piece, the engineers constructed two intermediate piers, called cribs.

Made of logs cut along the stream bank, the cribs were floated into position and anchored by men

perched only inches above the cold, surging current.

ASSEMBLING the bridge on the south bank, the men placed it on rollers and a bulldozer pushed it across the stream, an operation requiring each set of rollers to be at exactly the same level.

A one inch variation between rollers on the north and south banks, 220 yards apart, had to be corrected before bridge foreman, MSgt. Carl E. Walker, gave the order to start pushing.

Then, like a giant serpent stretching itself, the 200 feet of iron slid through the 'chill air' to join the two sides of the stream.

The 562d also blazed some six miles of road through the hills for infantrymen to use when they move up to the cold gripped battlefield in February.

In March, after fighting men have left the maneuver area, the 562d will release the bridge from its long months of isolation and return its dismantled member to storage at Fort Greely.

Rocket-Powered Jump Belt Demonstrated

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The futuristic soldier will be better protected, carry more firepower, and be able to get around faster, it was revealed at the Army's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here this week. Among the unique and advanced pieces of equipment displayed was a model of a rocket-powered Jump Belt, proposed by Thiokol's Reaction Motors Division. The belt, if perfected, will enable tomorrow's infantryman to run, leap and jump over many obstacles on varied types of terrain.

During the semi-annual conference, held at the Infantry School, emphasis was placed on providing the soldier with equipment necessary to fulfill his mission in the latest concept of future warfare.

Nicholas Steps Up

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Col. Charles P. Nicholas, professor of mathematics at the U.S. Military Academy, has been appointed head of that department. Col. Nicholas, the deputy head since 1948, succeeds Col. William W. Bessell Jr., who has been appointed Dean of the Academic Board and promoted to brigadier general.

where highly mobile units will replace large concentrations of troops. The proposed Jump Belt, which



SHOWN HERE under the soldier's pack is the new jump belt which may give the soldier of the future the ability to run, leap and jump over obstacles that stop him now. The lightweight belt is powered by propellant charges and controlled by the soldier. Revealed at the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning, the belt is being developed by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

was announced last year by Thiokol, is being designed to provide individual mobility for the fully equipped soldier by extending his own capabilities for running and jumping. It will permit him to cover more territory and reduce time of exposure to enemy gunfire.

LIGHT in weight, the belt is worn around the waist. It consists of several solid propellant charges, a manifold exhausting into a nozzle on each side, a harness, and the control cable. Selection of the desired amount of power for leaping, jumping, running is controlled by the soldier. The solid propellant charges are replaceable and can be handled in the same manner as ammunition. Because, in effect, the Belt merely provides the wearer with a "muscle-assist," no extensive, specialized training should be necessary to learn how to use it.

The Jump Belt, according to a Thiokol spokesman, is the first in a series of rocket-powered units which may ultimately be used in paradrops of men and equipment, escape mechanisms for airborne vehicles, low level individual flight and mobility in space.

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To GI's Stateside and Overseas

NEWS IN BRIEF

Maj. Gen. Kerr Gets Guard Bureau Post

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, commander of the 49th Armd. Div. of the Texas National Guard, was this week named the National Guard Bureau's new Assistant Chief for Army.

Kerr, a builder in civilian life, replaces Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan who was recently elevated to the post of chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Kerr saw combat during War II in North Africa and Italy with the 36th Inf. Div. In early 1944, he was appointed Senior U.S. Representative and Deputy Commander of the Allied Military Mission to the Italian Army.

Armor Group Wants 400,000 Floor

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Armor Association has joined the Association of the U.S. Army in advocating a paid drill strength of not less than 400,000 in the Army National Guard and 300,000 in the Army Reserve.

The current issue of Armor Magazine supports the AUSA goal of an Active Army of not less than one million officers and enlisted men.

Signal Center Marks 11th Birthday

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Army Signal Training Center here celebrated its 11th birthday last week.

On 1 October ASTC began its twelfth year of existence. The following week, top Signal officers from throughout the world arrived to attend the annual Signal Officers' Conference here.

Created in 1948 to meet the needs of a peacetime Army, ASTC has mushroomed into one of the world's foremost electronics and communications training centers.

At the beginning of its existence, the Center had only one major sub-command, the Southeastern Signal School. During its 11 years of growth, this number has been expanded to four, which are the Signal Unit Training Group, the Signal Training Regiment, and the newest member of the Center, which is less than one year old, the Signal Advanced Individual Training Group.

The Southeastern Signal School annually graduates more advanced individual trainees than any other school in the Army. Since its activation on October 23, 1948, SESCO has graduated more than 120,000 students.

Air Supply Conference Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Fort Eustis was host to an Army-wide three day aviation supply and maintenance conference last week. The conference was held at the Service Center's model shop, a prototype element of the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, St. Louis, under the direction of Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker.

The three day conference drew key aviation personnel from major Army areas and National Guard units throughout the United States.

Project officer for the conference was Maj. Robert H. Reynolds, who will be succeeded as commanding officer of the center by Maj. Leroy C. Spears.

Active Duty Training Counts

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has declared active duty for training as countable to swell the readjustment pay of a reservist cut off of active duty after five years of continuous service.

But only active duty served since 10, Aug. 1956, is so countable. The ruling came in decision B-139355.

By a law passed in 1956, the Reservist separated involuntarily after five years gets a lump sum of one-half month's pay for each year of service.

To be eligible, he has to have five years of service with no break of more than 90 days.

In an earlier decision, the Comptroller held that training duty, which usually comes in a two-week package once a year, just didn't count under this lump-sum severance law.

But the nature of active duty for training was changed by Title 10, U.S. Code, which became law Aug. 10, 1956.

And the Comptroller has ruled that since that date this kind of service counts toward establishing the five years of service, and also counts for determining the number of years of service.

Atomic Orientation Held

WASHINGTON — The Army last week conducted an orientation and demonstration of Army tactical nuclear weapons delivery systems for key Atomic Energy Commission, Defense Atomic Support Agency and key Army Scientific Advisory Council personnel at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

This project is a continuation of an Army program initiated last year in which AEC personnel visited USAREUR to observe the employment of Army nuclear weapons systems in the field.

Medics to Meet Next Month

WASHINGTON — Reserve Retirement point credits may be earned by Medical Service Reserve officers who attend the daily sessions of the 66th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons to be held at the Mayflower Hotel here on 9-11 November 1959.

Those who can earn points include eligible physicians, dentists, nurses, veterinarians, Army medical specialists, and Medical Service Corps officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserves.

The convention theme will be "The Practice of Military Medicine — Broadening Concepts."



Fort Lewis Gets Wet

WHEN THE SKIES opened up at Fort Lewis, scenes like this were enacted on the post. The photographer snapped this amphibious maneuver just outside the door of Hq., Fort Lewis and 4th Inf. Div. The sudden downpour flooded the post's main street and made a temporary island of the headquarters building.

EXTRA EYES, EARS

4th Division to Get Electronic Gear

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Electronic "eyes and ears" more sensitive than any present equipment are slated for early delivery to the 4th Inf. Div., the chief of the Army Combat Surveillance Agency disclosed here.

Brig. Gen. William H. Thames Jr., who directs one of the Army's newest — and most highly classified — development programs, said that the first of the equipment can be expected here "soon."

The new "look and listen" gear includes radar with incredibly high resolution power, infra-red scan-

ners, drone reconnaissance aircraft, battlefield television, cameras able to photograph tiny objects miles away, and other devices.

Gen. Thames met with Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis commander, after honoring a retiring Seattle officer at a parade of 30th Inf. and 124th Signal Bn. troops.

He said the Combat Surveillance Agency has two primary jobs: To develop equipment and techniques for detecting missile targets, and development of means for ground

commanders to better spot enemy movements.

THE NEW RADAR sets include one that is able to distinguish between a man's and a woman's walk — from miles away.

A smaller "silent sentry" is being produced for use by troops in frontline foxholes.

Along with its keen eye for the feminine figure, the new radar knives through haze to sort out jeeps from trucks or to aid identification of moving troops.

Gen. Thames said use of television to scan the battlefield has already been tested at the Fort Ord experimental combat center and the results appear promising.

"We can use a lot of the technique of commercial TV, but very specialized equipment has to be developed that will work under combat conditions," he said.

"We need lenses that will give us good images at night, along with other modifications to present cameras."

HE SAID that development of pilotless scout drones that "will live with the soldier" — and go where he can't — is receiving high priority.

Gen. Thames called tight finances the greatest obstacle his agency faces.

"We need a bigger budget to buy these things with if we're going to modernize our Army," he declared.

Current planning calls for combat surveillance systems to be fully operational not later than 1970, with many items of equipment to be in use much before that date.

High Score Recorded In Air Defense School

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — The highest score ever recorded, a 99 out of a possible 100 points by 2d Lt. James J. Gaffney, has paced the latest graduating class of the Los Angeles Air Defense School Officers Orientation Course (Phase 1) to an all-time high group average.

With Lt. Gaffney, a pilot with the 47th Arty Bde's Air Section in Long Beach, were 10 officers of the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command who graduated with an overall average of 94.2 per cent.

Reservist's Court Martial Upheld by Appeals Court

WASHINGTON. — Military courts have the right to try inactive Reservists accused of committing serious crimes on active duty, the United States Court of Military Appeals ruled this week.

The decision upheld the Air Force court-martial conviction of Wallace M. Wheeler Jr., 23, for the murder of a German girl late in 1957. Released from active duty a week after the slaying, Wheeler was transferred to the Air Force's inactive Reserve.

He was arrested in Pensacola, Fla., in March 1958, and sentenced to 20 years at hard labor after a military trial at Eglin Air Force Base.

Wheeler's lawyers, in appealing his conviction, cited the Supreme Court's Toth decision, which barred the armed forces from trying ex-servicemen for crimes committed while in uniform.

A Federal District Judge in 1958 ruled that the Reserve airman was still a member of the military forces, though not in an active status, and was subject to martial jurisdiction until his discharge or until completion of his full military obligation. This was the contention of Government attorneys, also.

The three-judge Court of Military Appeals was unanimous in its final decision — but each member of the bench in separate concurring opinions arrived at the conclusion by a different route.

Wheeler was first arrested by

local police on a tip from Air Force investigators. He signed a confession of murder and applied for active duty. Later, in a habeas corpus action before the District Court in Florida he contested the voluntariness of his action.

When the court-martial was held, the question of whether his re-entry to active duty was voluntary was not raised. It was injected into the service board of review proceedings, but not in the arguments before the Appeals Court.

JUDGE LATIMER said: "Some argument is advanced that my holding will open up a Pandora box and all Reserve personnel will be brought within the jurisdiction of military courts."

These claims, he said, have no foundation in "fact or fancy." He pointed out that citizen-soldiers could not be brought before military courts for crimes committed on active duty unless:

- The crime was serious enough to carry a penalty of five years or more.

- It could not be tried in a federal or state court.

- The accused had not been legally discharged from the service.

- The statute of limitations on the crimes, usually three years, had not run out.

- The accused had not fulfilled his service obligation before his trial.

Top Inspection Team Eyes IROAN Concept

SEOUL, Korea.—The IROAN concept, "Inspect, Repair Only As Necessary," being implemented through the new modern army depot maintenance system at the 512th Ord. Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Ascom, was inspected by Brig. Gen. Frederick G. Waite, Chief of Ordnance, Eighth Army.

Gen. Waite toured the pilot production line set up at the 512th by a team of experts from the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, (OTAC) in Detroit, Mich.

The team is in Korea for 60 days to assist in the establishment of IROAN techniques at depot maintenance level. The knowledge learned from them will provide a basis for implementation of the

IROAN program in all ordnance maintenance units in Korea.

Under the old system of maintenance, vehicles were placed in separate stalls and each part of the vehicle was examined. This necessitated tearing the vehicles down completely before any repair work was done. The procedure resulted in the destruction of component parts which otherwise might have useful service life remaining and also created many problems in

examination, quality determination, and reinstallation.

The new system, carried out on an assembly line basis, uses modern diagnostic and engineering techniques to determine the real condition of the vehicle components, beginning with a pre-shop inspection, in place of the old complete tear-down inspection. Under the IROAN concept, only the necessary repair work is done re-

sulting in improved quality and productivity at reduced cost.

Studies at OTAC are being conducted to further automate depot maintenance activities especially in the use of electronic analytical equipment following the principles of sound, vibration and hyper-sonic beams.

Meads Joins Staff

WASHINGTON. — Maj. William J. Meads recently joined the medical plans and operations division in the Surgeon General's Office, replacing Maj. Elliott J. Williams.

Announcing!

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It gives you up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gas. Aluminized mufflers normally last twice as long as ordinary kinds. A Full-Flow oil filter lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes. Even insurance can cost you less! And this Falcon is the world's most experienced new car. It was driven over every mile of numbered Federal-Highway in EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A.—a grueling demonstration climaxing Ford's 3 years of development and testing.

The Falcon has the features that American car buyers expect. Its gearshift is on the steering column—not on the floor. Its engine is located up front for greater stability and safety. Best news of all is the Falcon's low, low price. See it at your Ford Dealer's . . . and see the difference!

Now you can see them—the Finest Fords of a Lifetime! Economy-minded Fairlanes. Big-value Fairlane 500's. Elegant Galaxies. A breath-taking new Sunliner convertible and a brand-new hard-top model, the flashing Starliner. Then there's a whole new world of Station Wagon Living, too. It all adds up to 15 glittering variations of the world's newest, most elegant styling theme!

And Ford sets the new trend in power. Ford's Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 352 V-8, like the famous Mileage Maker Six, bring a new world of smoother, hotter performance—on regular gas.

To top it all, the Finest Fords of a Lifetime are priced for savings. Ford is still priced to outvalue all comparable models of its major competitors.

Ford savings, however, only begin with a low price. You save still more with engines that thrive on regular gas and save up to a dollar on every tankful . . . a Full-Flow oil filter that lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes . . . Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing . . . aluminized mufflers that normally last twice as long as conventional types . . . new, safer, Truck-Size brakes that are the biggest ever in Ford's history . . . and new soft-tread, Tyrex cord tires that run quieter, last longer.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Abn. Engrs. Make Largest Tactical Drop of Equipment

By GEORGE MARKER

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—A new and brilliant chapter was written in the history of Army airborne operations here last week when 87 loads of engineer equipment valued at \$3 million parachuted successfully from 46 Air Force transport planes. The operation, dubbed Exercise Ranger Bulldozer, came to a climax 53 hours after the first Caterpillar tractor hit the ground as a C-123 Provider landed on the engineer-constructed airstrip and evacuated 10 "wounded" soldiers to a field hospital.

Except for a few "free falls" of minor items and only three sprains suffered by paratroopers of the 326th Abn. Engr. Bn. the entire joint Army-Air Force operation was pronounced a complete success. It thus brought to fruition the practical application of a concept that airborne engineer battalions should be able to drop into a strange drop zone in combat and construct landing zones in an airhead.

It also provided 101st Abn. Div. commander, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, with important answers he has sought since the concept was conceived by the Airborne Board at Fort Bragg. Heretofore, it was necessary to pre-position engineer construction equipment in order to build airlanding facilities. Because it seemed unnatural for an airborne division to depend on such unpredictable, Gen. Westmoreland considered that type of operation virtually useless and unrealistic from an airborne commander's viewpoint.



GUNDLING

MAJOR participants in this first mass, tactical engineer airdrop—largest in airborne history—were the 101st's engineer unit, the 326th—which provided 333 officers and men; and the transports of the 839th Air Div., Stewart AF Base, Tenn., which flew the C-130 (Hercules), C-119 (Flying Boxcar), and C-123 (Providers). (The 326th and the 307th Eng. Bn. at Fort Bragg are the only airborne engineers battalions in the Army.)

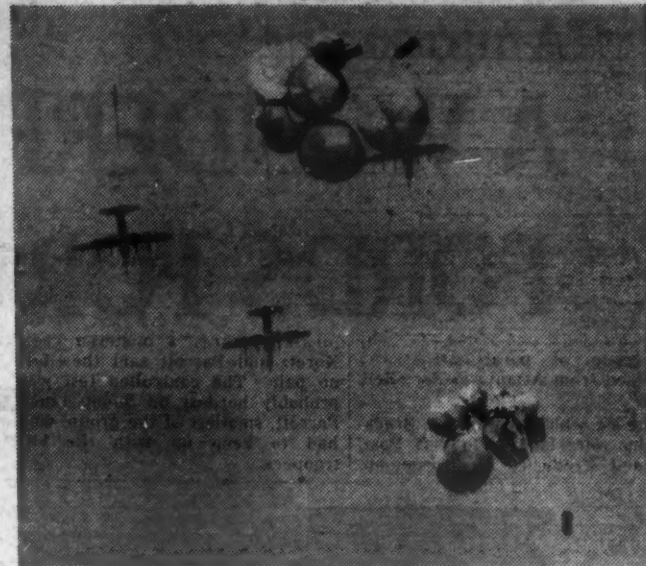
In a prior briefing to a list of some 25 news representatives, Gen. Westmoreland assured the group that this was "not a stunt, but a practical exercise" which would enable the division to realize the full potential of its airborne elements.

Success of the operation, postponed first for 24 hours because of dangerous winds, was guardedly predicted by Westmoreland. The commander of the 326th Engineers, 41-year-old Lt. Col. David L. Gundling, said, "We think we can do it." His junior officers were not as optimistic. Feeling among them could be summed up by the thoughts of a pair of first lieutenants who opined that "we'll be lucky if we come through with 60 percent of the heavy equipment still operational when it's all over."

Chief of Engineers, Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner flew here to see how the 326th would fare and injected a note of practicality to the test during an earlier banquet in his honor.

"Let's be realistic," he cautioned the audience, "Engineer units can't be expected to build an airstrip in unfamiliar areas in six hours under combat conditions. It would be better to plan to build airstrips around existing roads and thereby gain an advantage in time."

The Fort Campbell-based engineers had little more than the proverbial inkling where they would land and what they would find when they got there. Camp Breckinridge was entirely alien to the Campbell troopers. They were provided only with an aerial photo



HEAVY equipment supported by giant chutes in various stages of deployment pours out of three C-130 Hercules transports.

of the drop site plus a small scale topo map (1:25,000 with 10-foot contour intervals).

Although the equipment to be dropped individually, been test dropped before, this was the first time the essential equipment of an entire battalion has been dropped during one exercise. It was also the first time it has been parachuted into an unknown drop zone, and the first time it has been parachuted into a tactical situation.

The operation involved the attachment of an equipment platoon from the 618th Light Equipment Co. (Abn.) to each of the three battle groups, for LZ construction in the respective battle group airhead, and the 2d Plat., Co. B of the 326th to the 506th BG. The remainder of the 326th landed by chute on DZ ESSAYON and constructed LZ EAGLE. After the division expanded to D plus 1 airhead line, the engineer battalion reverted to divisional control.

The weather on the morning of 30 September was clear, temperature around 75, and the winds about five knots.

The operation got underway at about 8 a.m. (CST) when a plane carrying Gen. Westmoreland and Brig. Gen. John Throckmorton, ADC for operations and training, made its first turbulence pass (to test wind conditions). On the next pass the pair jumped along with other officers.

THIS WAS the situation confronting the 326th: In order to test its STRAC capabilities, the unit departed from Okinawa for the Philippines where it would parachute behind enemy lines already seized by friendly infantry paratroopers. Following its drop of personnel and equipment, the 326th would immediately begin to build an airstrip to enable aerial reinforcements to land.

The first piece of "monster" equipment to drop at 0928 set the pattern for the entire operation. As the large group of officials, observers and newsmen looked on, a 20,518-pound Caterpillar bulldozer—technically known as a D6S—was jettisoned from the C-130 and glided 1500 feet to earth supported by six 100-foot-wide G-11 parachutes. While it landed with an obvious jolt, only a couple of pieces

of the supporting wood frame were broken. Technicians then jumped aboard, cleared off the cushion shocks and derigged it completely.

About 10 minutes after it hit the ground, the Cat's motor was humming and off it went just as if nothing had happened to it.

The first important activity was a mass personnel drop which went off without incident. After some 330 noses were counted, only three cases of minor sprains were reported.

The engineers didn't waste any time getting started on the strip. One surveyor chuted down with his transit on his back and, with the help of two other men, proceeded to cut and drive stakes. Then two more topo men staked down the 2000-foot centerline . . . and all this required was 45 minutes.

Working around the clock, at 9:30 — 24 hours after the initial drop—the engineers had bulldozed three-fourths of the 2500x50 foot airstrip and a parallel taxi strip the same size. Air Force officials who inspected the strip at this time said it was "very satisfactory" and they'd attempt to land a C-123 the next day at 4 p.m.

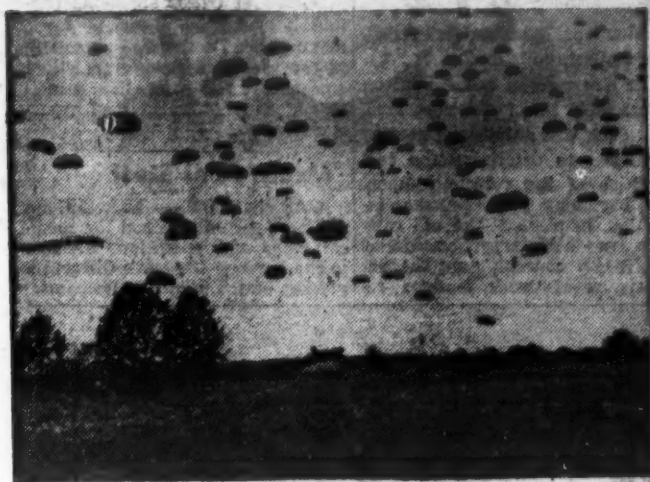
Earlier, Gen. Westmoreland said the landing of an AF large transport would be the culmination of a successful test. Jokingly, he added, "If we build the strip, the least they could do is land on it."

The first two phases of the test completed: men down safely and a Cat showed it could survive easily, the big show was ready to begin.

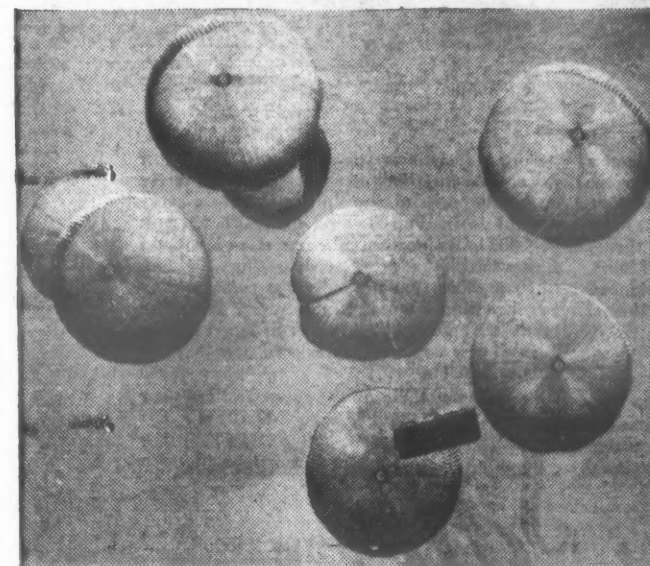
In order came four more dozers, eight Reo dump trucks, six tractors and three road graders. Then came 19 other loads of smaller pieces of engineer equipment, tools, arms, ammo, food and water. The engineers got everything they needed to build an airstrip, fight an enemy, and subsist while they do it.

Here's a rundown on some of the major pieces which were loaded on platforms and successfully dropped:

Tractors weighing better than 10 tons (includes rigging), graders, dump trucks, ambulance, jeeps to 12,000-pound dump trucks, 16,000-pound Hough tractors, ammo, weapons, tools, rations and com-mo equipment.



BEFORE AND AFTER of airstrip progress, top, only a few hours after 333 chutists dropped from an AF transport plane. Fifty-three hours after the first bulldozer hit the ground, bottom, the high grass and heavy brush was cleared and a C-123 landed on an engineer-built runway 2500x50 feet.



REO DUMP truck makes graceful descent as six chutes keep it under control. Two other chutes in photo were attached to another piece of equipment.



SIX G11 chutes piled on platform carried this Hough tractor to DZ.

101st Hikers Set 93-Mile Record

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Six volunteers from the 101st Abn. Div. departed at 3 P.M. on 26 September from Camp Breckinridge, Ky. and marched toward Fort Campbell in a marching test to develop foot mobility. Thirty-seven hours and three blisters later, the surviving five double-timed into the post at 4 a.m. with an unofficial Army record of 93.6 marching miles.

Fort Campbell officials called the marathon hike an attempt to instill self confidence in the volunteers, and to demonstrate extremes of fatigue and body punishment which a soldier could withstand.

According to Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st CG, "the whole Dingo Co. volunteered to do it, but I disapproved. It would have disrupted training."

Fort Campbell authorities said the endurance feat surpassed the previous Infantry record set by "a group of paratroopers who marched from Atlanta to Fort Benning."

The six who started from Breckinridge were 1st Lt. John R. Posz, 24, and Frederick H. Borneman,

28; SP4 Steve Sekeres, 21; PFC Steve Koretz Jr., 18; Pvt. Walter J. Parrott, 22, and SFC Neal K. Smith, 25. The latter dropped out after 60 miles with a strained leg muscle.

Wearing field uniforms minus combat packs, the men walked three on each side of the road, rested for 10 minutes of each hour, and took the regular half-hour chow breaks. At midnight, the men declared a one-hour "break" as Koretz, a medic, ministered to the blisters.

The box score on injuries looked like this:

Posz lost eight pounds and gained a blister; Borneman had a toe blister; Sekeres, a blistered heel; Koretz and Parrott said they felt no pain. The controlled test was probably hardest on 5-foot 4-inch Parrott, smallest of the group, who had to keep up with the tall troopers.

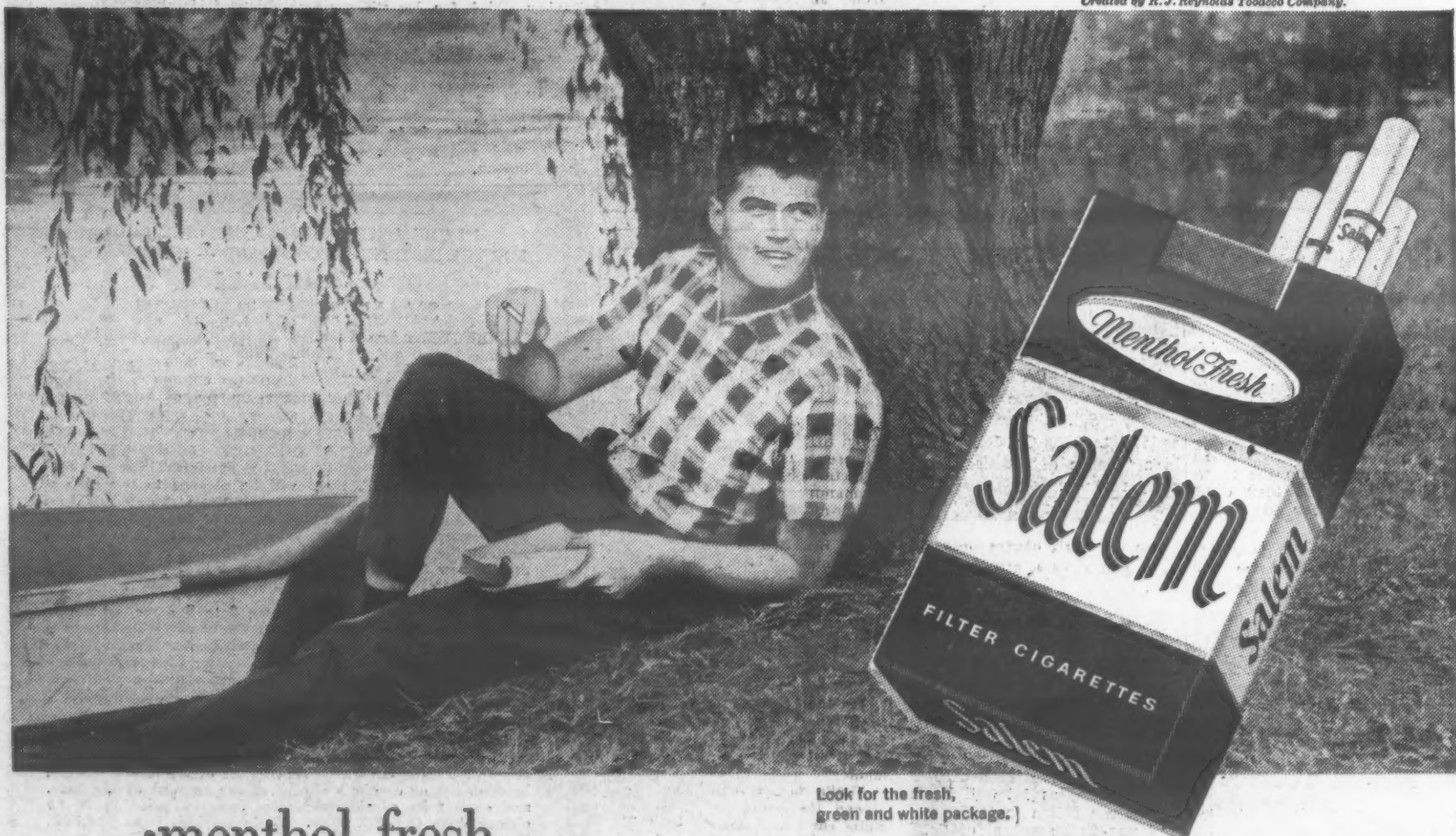


DAMN THOSE BLISTERS, full speed ahead! The three men seated in front wound up the 93.6 mile march with blisters, but it didn't stop them from double-timing the last few miles from Camp Breckinridge to Fort Campbell. Total time for the record jaunt was 37 hours, an unofficial Army record. All finished except SFC Neal Smith, second row right. The record breakers from the 101st Abn. Div. at Campbell are, front row: Lt. Frederick H. Borneman, SP4 Robert Sekeres, and 1st Lt. John Posz. Second row: Pvt. Walter Parrott, PFC Steve Koretz Jr., and Smith.

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- modern filter, too

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Salem refreshes your taste



Well-Armed Float

THIS FLOAT, symbolizing Watervliet Arsenal's 146 years as a supplier of arms, captured second place for quality of presentation on a historical subject in the Hudson-Champlain celebration parade in Albany, N.Y., recently. The parade commemorated the 350th anniversary of the explorations of the two explorers and was viewed by more than 150,000 spectators. Weapons on the float ranged from a cannon used in the War of 1812 to the Army's Honest John rocket.

Rescuers Swing Into Action As Snowstorm Hits Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Snow meant go for the Fort Carson Non-commissioned Officers Academy mountain rescue team. In 36 hours 1 and 2 Oct., two parties with oversnow weasels rescued five men, three women, one child, five German shepherds, three dachshunds and one scotty dog in the big snowstorm.

Mrs. Hazel Potter and her five-year-old daughter were the latest isolated El Paso County residents to be visited by Carson's mountain men. The group headed by 1st Lt. Walter Nathan went into Juniper Valley southwest of Carson for the Potters.

After they replenished their food supply, the weasels returned them to their retreat 1½ miles west of Colo. 115, according to a sheriff's office report.

THE OTHER rescue team, which converts from rock climbing to snow operations as the weather dictates, spent last night in North Cheyenne Canon and the Gold Camp Road area.

They returned to Carson to 12 hours after rolling up the snow-choked canon where they drew crowds of 12,000 for their rock climbing shows in milder weather. In two trips the Carsonmen led by 1st Lt. Terrence Malouf evacuated Mr. and Mrs. Don Pence and their five pets from their Wood Canon hideaway off the scenic Gold Camp road and Mrs. George Keith, Mrs. S. S. Dodds and four canine friends from the area above Bruin Inn.

500 in Course At Knox Center

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Approximately 500 soldiers, dependents and civilian employees at Fort Knox have enrolled in the newly-established University of Kentucky Residence Center here.

Courses range from basic accounting to advanced political science. Several students are working toward advanced degrees.

The center is a reality after five years of planning and "we are well pleased with our first semester attendance," said Mr. James Jones, Education Center Supervisor.

The day before there was a successful weasel climb of Cheyenne Mountain to bring down a sick television engineer and three drillers stranded there because of waist-deep snow.

In Nathan's party were MSgt. A. D. Clark, SFC John Smith, SFC Alfred Laver, SFC Lloyd Ward, Sgt. Clyde Patnall and SP4 Walter Lee.

The Malouf contingent included MSgt. Minton Robinson, SFC William Jackson, SFC Walter Wolff and Harold Sorensen, new academy mountain rescue chief.

'Egbert' Puts Cash In Lewis UG Fund

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — There's nothing less than fair share about Egbert.

"Egbert" gave \$25 to the United Givers Fund 1 October and the men in his outfit, Co. A, Post Special Troops, were sure he'd come up with another \$20 next day. They figured Egbert would keep up the generosity at least four days and maybe seven.

The donor listed on the books as "Egbert" is the brainchild of SFC Robert Jensen, Co A training sergeant, and his contributions were the proceeds of the unit's daily world series pool.

1st Cav. Hq. Co. Topkick Relieved by His Cousin

WITH 1ST CAV., Korea. — MSgt. Frank Pearce relieved his cousin, MSgt. Richard L. Hymes, as 1st Sgt. of Hq. Co., 1st Cav. Div., in a "change of command" ceremony recently.

Hymes and his successor trooped the line before the division honor guard, then the "old Top" passed the guidon to the "new Top" in the traditional manner.

Hymes shook hands with his fellow NCOs, as the band played "Auld Lang Syne"—men who had served with him during his tour here, and who were proud to stand at attention during the ceremony. His new assignment takes him to Fort Campbell, Ky.

This change in "Tops" was a "turnabout", as Hymes once relieved Pearce as 1st Sgt. During the Korean action in 1953.

"I was first sergeant of Co. H of the 23d Inf. back in the old 2d Div. up in the 'iron triangle,'" said Pearce, "and he relieved me in February. I rotated to Japan, then after a few months I was reassigned to the company and I served under Hymes as operations sergeant. We sort of kept things in the family, you might say."

"We served together in a lot of campaigns like Baldy, T-bone, Arrowhead, Chinese Horseshoe and in the Chorwon and Kumwa valleys,

and went back to the States together in 1954."

Pearce, who now has served 22 years on active duty, plans to retire from the military service in 1982. He asked to be assigned to the 1st Cavalry Div. for sentimental reasons. He has more justification for such a request than most men. The sergeant served with the 5th Cav. Regt., now part of the division, in 1916 on the Mexican border. He was a member of the division when it made the amphibious landing at Pohang-dong in 1950 and fought with the 1st Cav. through the Korean action up to the first meeting between the Chinese troops and the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

Pearce came to Korea, for his sixth tour of duty, from an assignment as 1st Sgt. of Co. D, 17th Spec. Bn. Fort Jackson, S.C.

Maj. Fischer Named

WASHINGTON—Maj. Mercedes M. Fischer recently was appointed to the Office of the Army Surgeon General where she will head the health nursing branch of the Surgeon General's preventive medicine division. She replaces Maj. Elizabeth A. Pagels who goes to the 540th Gen. Hosp. in Germany as health nurse.

Engineers to Erect Mammoth New Radar

WASHINGTON. — Construction of a radar, equipped with a 1000 foot diameter spherical antenna, to be directed vertically, for use in ionospheric measurements, was authorized last week by Roy W. Johnson, director of Defense Department's Advance Research Projects Agency.

The Air Research and Development Command has been directed to let a contract to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., for the design and construction of such a radar for installation in Puerto Rico, and to administer the contract in behalf of ARPA.

The Army's Corps of Engineers will be responsible for land acquisition (approximately 70 acres), development of the site and installation of the radar. Total cost of the installation, including the land and site development is estimated at \$4.5 million. It is ex-

pected that installation will be completed within two years.

The radar, with its 1000 foot dish antenna, will be funded by ARPA as a means of studying the midcourse effects of atmosphere on ballistic missiles. It will be available, however, for use by other scientific agencies.

Called a "vertically directed ionospheric radar probe" the device can use incoherent backscatter radar to measure electron density and temperatures as a function of height and time to a distance exceeding one radius of the earth to measure auroral ionization; to detect transient streams of charged particles coming from outer space; to explore the existence of a ring current; to obtain radar echoes from Mars and Venus; and to map areas of the moon and sun.

Its significance to the Defense Department is its ability to constantly probe the upper atmosphere and provide information which could assist in the detection and identification of objects in space.

A tropical site was selected for the installation in order to observe the planets better.

Aircraft School Closes at Gary

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Camp Gary, fixed wing aircraft school of the Army, was officially closed out last week.

Operated under Wm. J. Graham and Son, Inc. for the past three years, when the Army took over from the Air Force, the Army's aircraft school is now located at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Among those present for the closing agreement were: Col. P. T. Scott, Plans and Procurement Review Chief for Fourth Army; Col. A. J. van Oosten, Fort Sam Houston executive officer; Maj. J. J. Slager, sub-post commander for Camp Gary; Graham, and civilian specialists on contracts from Fort Sam Houston.

The installation is to be under the control and support of Fort Sam Houston.

38,000 Books Available to 7th

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — Officers and enlisted men of the 7th Div., are reading more and more books in the nine libraries scattered throughout the Division area than ever before.

Approximately 38,000 books are available on every type of reading topic; not including periodicals and newspapers.

Bayonetmen's tastes run to fiction more than non-fiction with Westerns and Mysteries leading on the checkout cards. Libraries located near infantry, armor and artillery units have many requests for war memoir type books on previous wars and campaigns.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLORADO — IN BANKRUPTCY LAND SALE SMALL TRACT AUCTION CHAPMAN LAKE AREA, DURANGO, COLORADO Public Sale

Colorado 23701 (Bankruptcy No.) October 21, 22, 23, & 24, 1959 BY VIRTUE OF THE INTEREST PURCHASED FROM THE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY, AT A SALE CONDUCTED BY THE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY, IN CASE NO. 23701, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF COLORADO, PURSUANT TO THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY ACT, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than the minimum price established by the Administrator for the successor to the Trustee in Bankruptcy, at a public sale to be held at 10:30 o'clock, A.M. on the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th days of October next, at the new La Plata County Court House public meeting room, Second Avenue, Durango, Colorado.

431 tracts varying in size from 2 to 5 acres, surface rights only, and subject to reservations of rights of way for ditches and canals, State and County roads, and public utilities easements, Tracts located Chapman Lake Area off Junction Creek Road 2 miles northwest Durango City Limits, contiguous to San Juan National Forest.

Bids may be made by principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids sent by mail must be accompanied by certified checks, post office money orders, bank drafts or cashier's checks in the amount of the bids, and cannot be considered unless received prior to 10:30 o'clock A.M. Oct. 24, 1959. Minimum bids from \$325.00. Veteran's preference, Denver United States National Bank Depository. All sales subject to final approval of successor to Trustee in Bankruptcy. For further information, maps, plats, and detailed bidding instructions, write:

SMALL TRACTS ADMINISTRATOR
P. O. BOX 206, DENVER 1, COLORADO

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lot 9, Sec. 6, T 85 N, R 9 W, N.M.P.M. and Lot 4, Sec. 83, T 86 N, R 9 W, N.M.P.M. WILL NOT BE OFFERED for sale at the Public Auction to be held at 10:30 o'clock A.M. on Oct. 21, 22, 23, and 24, or until further notice.

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EDITORIAL

Ground Needs

If, as Gen. Bruce Clarke said recently, an increase of 50,000 men would put the Army at the right fighting strength, then it would seem incredibly unwise and dangerous not to provide that force. And it should be done before a future emergency makes it immediately necessary, for the task of training men while simultaneously fighting a war is not the easiest in the world.

An increase of 50,000 would bring the Army numerically to about 925,000 and this, Clarke said, would be enough to "beef up" to full strength our Stateside divisions as well as those overseas. When it is considered that only one division in the United States is anywhere near its proper size, 50,000 men seems a pretty small number with which to do the job. Still, the Continental Army commander undoubtedly knows what he's talking about.

Trouble is, people are not being properly informed of the need for a ground Army that is ready. Not long ago, in the days when we held a short-lived monopoly in nuclear warfare, they believed that the mass-destruction weapon alone could deter aggression and it was fashionable to ask, "Why do we need an Army at all?"

Now, in the light of nuclear advances elsewhere in the world, that viewpoint has been soberly adjusted. Yet it is still not fully understood that in war the final aim of all strategy, tactics and logistics is—as Gen. Clarke himself has said—the same: "To put the ground combat soldier in the best place, at the best time and with the best tools for enforcing our nation's will upon an enemy."

To do so, we have to take and hold objectives on the ground.

In the air, we strain every resource against being out-missiled. At the same time, on the ground, we are being out-muscled.

Fact is, the threat of massive retaliation has done nothing to deter local aggression. Since 1945, there have been numerous localized wars, all waged under conditions not warranting massive retaliation. Their average duration has been 2½ years; average number of troops engaged in each, more than half a million.

Meanwhile, though our responsibilities for collective security are world wide, based on agreements with over 40 free nations, our own Army remains too thinly spread to carry out our part of the bargain.

Meanwhile, too, we have encouraged an aggressor to mass and move his forces freely by announcing that we will never be the first to use mass destruction weapons. Any potential aggressor would be foolish not to take advantage of this, and here is the Communist Chinese minister of defense speaking: "Ours is a policy of fight-fight, stop-stop — half-fight, half-stop. This is no trick, but a normal thing."

But to contain limited wars does require a kind of trick. Our defensive situation should be such that we have strong deterrent forces able to respond quickly in retaliation. Other strong forces must be poised to reinforce the first in case the action is extended. We need two forces which, combined, can span the area from cold war to total war.

Preparedness for general war — as Gen. Clarke has said — does not necessarily include preparedness for the several types of limited wars that can be foisted upon us. This is a popular complacency: This is "ipso facto reasoning."

Garden of Eden



COMMENTARY

Most Reserves Capable

By CW0-2 J. P. CONLON
Newark, Ohio

MSgt. Young's comment on the sloppy habits and unpreparedness of the present Reserve calls for some further comment on the part of the victims thereof.

This year I poured into camp after a swift air-conditioned trip in which our non-air-conditioned bus blew a head gasket and staggered halfway to camp sounding like a Jerry V-2 out of whack. The rest of the way my fellow sufferers and I went by air-conditioned 2½ and M38A1. Those who came by private car were requested to RBI, as our general didn't want cars to come, period.

The use of equipment from RA stocks was limited to the divisional tankers, and any returned in poor shape got the division maintenance officer down to see what was cooking. Some other stuff may have gone out, but most units came with their own.

Previous to the Korean war, we went to a camp where there was very little RA help available. The most we had in that line was one Captain and one very capable SFC. The SFC ran the ammo dump and the captain did all the other advising on ordnance. A few other specialists in branches helped the Sig. QM, and the rest, and the unit advisors went after the line units. We did all right then: we can do it now, if we were allowed to do so.

The National Guard divisions are reasonably well set-up with equipment and do not need much support. Non-divisional units are in various states of preparedness, but most can do quite a bit for themselves.

We now come to a branch of the Reserves for which the Army takes full responsibility, namely the USAR. At the camps where they train, a pool of equipment is set up for them, and usually an

Ordinance DS company to fix it. They usually are short of vehicles and come in their own cars or commercial buses. They are often trained on training aids for the year at home, and the only time they see the actual stuff they work with is at summer camp.

Slide rule experts can prove that this is a more economical way to do things. But if it comes to a mobilization, you can't divide a pool for one division among four divisions and come up with anything useful. In this respect, the USAR is in very poor shape. A useful reserve must have sufficient gear where it is to be used.

As for this semi-skilled manpower, it all depends. I belong to a division ordnance battalion which operates the local state maintenance shop, and has done so since 1946, with a large number of the original members still present. The average level of competence in this unit is such that there are very few RA ordnance officers who'd not like to get replacements of such quality. The members who do not work at the shop are not so well off, but have plenty of good instruction.

As for the warm body business, I do not consider myself as any bleedin' wonder in the ammo supply field, but I was used as a replacement for a captain in Korea a couple times, and a hell of a lot of the people I met did not know as much as I did in that field.

Young has a beef coming. The amount of support reserve units need should be cut, by providing them the equipment the T/O calls for and enough people to keep it up. They should train on their own gear and be ready to serve with same in a short time. The RA is getting cuts due to all these fine new weapons which will do away with manpower. The limited RA people we have should be kept in tactical units as far as possible.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Glad Readjustment Pay Bill Is Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio: Just read in your paper about the WO RIF Bill (Readjustment Pay) being signed into law by the President.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for all you did to help this cause along. I know that without a lot of effort on your part it would have taken many years to get it through—if it went through at all.

Sgt. IRVIN GILFORD

FORT McLELLAN, Ala.: The President recently signed a bill giving certain warrant officers who were RIF'd readjustment pay.

My thoughts run toward some sort of readjustment pay to those who were not RIF'd but have served the time and were not reduced for reasons other than just having completed 20 or more years of service.

I was one of the more fortunate WO having a permanent E-7 to go back to. I reenlisted in my EM grade to be able to complete my 30 years and take advantage of my Reserve WO grade, which I plan to use as a retirement factor.

I feel some consideration should be given those already separated and those who will continue to be separated on completing 20 years of service.

MSgt. C. P. PANNEBAKER
Chemical Corps School

Monument to Horse At Fort Riley?

TOPEKA, Kan.: I am writing this letter with concern about the dwindling number of cavalry horses left in the care of the Army. As a retired cavalry soldier, I can remember the role these horses played in our earlier history.

I believe the least we could do would be to construct a monument in their honor. Such a monument might be erected near Fort Riley, Kan., as it was once the "cavalry capital of the United States." There are but two of these horses left at Fort Riley, and they are both reaching old age.

A monument of some sort would live on after these horses are gone and remind people of the important role the horse played in the history of America.

ED RANSOM

'Ex-GIs Deplore NCO Type'

EUROPE: Reference your page 1, 29 August, story, "Ex-GIs Deplore NCO Type."

For Department of the Army to infer such castigation of the corps of non-commissioned officers on the basis of the returns to the questionnaire seems to me to indicate a complete lack of knowledge, trust and loyalty on the part of some personnel in very high places.

Granted as indicated in the article, that there are personnel wearing the insignia of non-commissioned officers who lack initiative, have a low intelligence quotient, lack leadership, have low morale, are inconsiderate, and can't meet competition in civil life.

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

And Then Came
The Hurricane

By BOB HOROWITZ

People you meet on the way to visit Army posts in the southeastern part of the United States?

The gray-haired woman who sat next to me on the plane was extremely handsome, with the smooth, delicate skin of someone who has cared for herself over the years. She was a hairdresser in a beauty parlor in the heart of Hollywood, now visiting her children in the East.

"I really hate it when I have to work on these self-centered show business people," she said. "Movie starlets are the worst, they're so egocentric."

"I've told the receptionist at our beauty parlor that whenever a girl comes in with real tight pants and heavily-made-up eyes, not to send her to me. I'll stick with the nice middle-aged housewives."

"You have such beautiful skin," I said.

"Thank you," she said, "but it's really awful. Every time I get into the sun my skin turns a sickly yellowish-green. And it freckles. It never tans. Just yellow-green, with freckles."

What's the hardest part of a hairdresser's job? "That's easy. We're not allowed to talk about our own families. When I'm working on some woman and she wants to tell me about her children and grandchildren, I have to listen. When she asks if I have any children, I just have to tell her 'yes' and then get her to talk about herself some more. That's rough, believe me."

THE YOUNG lieutenant was finishing a steak at the officers' mess. He was a pleasant Irishman with a sense of humor. His job was to deactivate or explode all kinds of duds, shells, grenades, dynamite and other explosives. And if any atomic or hydrogen warhead failed to go off in his area, his job was to take care of it.

"Why do you do it?" he was asked.

"Well," he answered, "I get \$110 a month extra. And every one of us who took the officer's course at Aberdeen and Indianhead (a Navy installation in Maryland) got his own little command. We're all in business for ourselves."

Doesn't fiddling with atomic warheads make him nervous?

"No, not particularly. It won't kill you any deadlier than a high explosive dud."

"You know what they say in the atomic business. If you goof, just step back and watch the mushroom."

A HURRICANE struck the Army post, and everybody in the barracks wanted to tell his favorite hurricane story. A specialist fifth class from a town near Pittsburgh recalled the time a hurricane hit near his home town and the banks of the Allegheny River rose several feet.

There was a whiskey distillery on the banks of the river, and hundreds of 50 gallon barrels of expensive headpopper started to float downstream. Nobody paid much attention to the barrels floating amidst all the debris, until the distillery went on the radio and offered \$50 rewards for each barrel returned, intact.

The river soon was crowded with thirsty Pennsylvanians, in the middle of the storm, hauling in the precious barrels. As far as the SP5 is aware, not one barrel was ever returned to its maker.

SOME PEOPLE actually wanted to be hit by a hurricane. Among them were the soldiers who wanted to see their post wiped out (some men really don't like their assignments). Another man who wanted to be in the middle of the storm was a PFC in the public information office. A big television and radio network in New York hired him to do a one minute news spot, provided the storm hit hard enough to warrant a good news item. "The hurricane just has to hit here," he said as he put on his raincoat, "otherwise they just won't pay me."

THE HURRICANE did strike, and troops of the 3d Regt. at Fort Jackson were among those called out. Long lines of trainees, a company at a time, filled and hauled sandbags across the top of a threatened dam in a successful effort to keep nearby Lake Katharine from flooding into the suburbs of Columbia, S.C.

The men were in high spirits despite the back-breaking labor. One man, covered with mud after hauling 25 or 30 sandbags through slick goo for three hours, bent down to pick up another soggy sand-filled bag and said, to no one in particular: "Oh boy, here's a nice juicy one."

He was the outfit's optimist. As he fought to maintain footing in the slick mud, with the wind-whipped rain beating against his soaked clothes, he turned to his buddy and said:

"We're lucky. We should get out of training tomorrow."

AUSA Welcomes
Another Chapter

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A formal charter has been granted to the Coastal Empire Chapter of the Association of the United States Army following an organizational drive conducted at Fort Stewart during the past few months.

The newly-formed chapter, with membership open to members of military organizations and to civilians who are interested in fostering greater national security, will have its headquarters at Fort Stewart. Members will come from 14 South Georgia and five South Carolina counties.

Fort Benning Hosts
Orientation Confab

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference was held 4-6 October at Fort Benning.

The conference, scheduled semi-annually by the Department of Defense, is designed to provide a means through which the American public may be kept abreast of the state of preparedness, the technological advances of arms and material, any organizational and logistical changes of the Armed Services.

Approximately 125 of the nation's business, professional and civic leaders participated in the Army phase.

The End of Space Year II

THE END of Year II of the Space Age was to be celebrated by sending the top stage of an Atlas-Able rocket into an orbit around the moon. By one of these flukes which still form a large part of Space Age history this particular rocket blew up on the launching pad during a routine test burning. But even without this shot, Year II was full of activities: Some ending in unhappy failures, others being brilliant successes.

To recapitulate Year I quickly — running from 4 October 1957 to 4 October 1958 — three

Russian artificial satellites were put into orbit and four American satellites, Explorers I, III and IV and Vanguard I. During Year II the Russians sent one rocket past the moon into an orbit around the sun and made one direct hit on the moon. We put eight satellites into orbit, one Atlas, two Vanguards, one Explorer and four Discoverers. We also fired one rocket (Pioneer V) beyond the moon, putting it into orbit around the sun, while two other Pioneers, though they did not reach the moon, brought valuable scientific results.

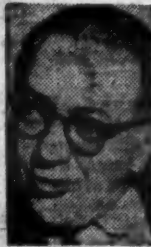
Our Atlas shot, officially named "Project Score," put almost as much weight into orbit as did the Russians with Sputnik III, but their scientific payload was much higher. The United States

can also claim a "first" for having put the first Satellite into a polar orbit.

WHAT WE HAVE learned from all these activities is best compared with the charting of unknown waters, prior to traveling through them. Explorer I, in February 1958, was the first Satellite to report on the radiation belt around the earth. Explorers III and IV deepened our knowledge of what is now called the inner belt. Pioneer III discovered the outer belt and Explorer IV, the famous Paddlewheel Satellite, established that there is an especially intense radiation zone in the inner belt which had been missed by the earlier explorers, presumably because they did not go far enough into space.

The Russians, on the other hand, by their successful moonshot, established that our moon lacks radiation belts which means that the moon does not have a magnetic field. This, in turn, means that the core of the moon is cold enough to be solid, instead of molten like the core of the earth.

The second American satellite, little Vanguard I, enabled geophysicists to establish the shape of the earth much better than it had ever been done before. The results of Vanguard III are not in yet; it was the last of the Vanguard rockets to be fired. While the overall record of Vanguard was somewhat disappointing it can be said that this rocket, when it did work, worked very well.



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Reds Also Have Military Problems

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



WE SOMETIMES think of the Soviet military program as being in some mysterious way essentially different from ours—no problems, everything done on order from the Kremlin, all smooth and easy.

Of course that isn't so. Soviet planners, like ours, must make hard choices. They can't have everything. If they devote such and such a percentage of the available resources (in industrial output, skilled labor, raw materials) to producing, say, intercontinental ballistic missiles, then they must cut back on something else (maybe nuclear-powered submarines). It all boils down to what they want to do with the finished hardware.

Expert observers have seen some fairly solid indications that Khrushchev really does want to ease the economic burden of his present arms program. If so, he will wish to make agreements on limitation of armaments which will preserve a relative situation not inferior to that which he now enjoys. Whatever gambits he makes in this area will therefore be of intense interest as providing something of an index to the future trend of Soviet policy.

PROBABLY the easiest kind of cutback from the viewpoint of shifting industrial output from weapons to consumer goods would be to reduce the still-heavy production of conventional weapons. The Soviet army and tactical air force have been rearmed with new families of weapons two or three times since 1945.

A vast pileup of outmoded armament now exists in the USSR, which can be used for arming reserve formations, satellite armies, or doled out to the Chinese Reds, or shipped to other places where the arrival of Soviet arms can be counted on to make trouble for the West. A calculated risk could perhaps be taken by cutting back the flow of new tanks, guns, fighter aircraft, small arms and the like.

But for the long pull, it would appear that Khrushchev's most important decision must be the future of the programs involving the incredibly expensive and complex weaponry of the missile and space age.

WILL HE, for example, continue and expand the mass production of intercontinental ballistic missiles? So far, these weapons have not been produced in quantity in the USSR.

The potential for producing

them exists, but there is no hard information that the full-speed ahead button has actually been pushed. Here is one area in which the future course of arms-limitation progress may be significant indeed of Soviet intentions for the immediate future.

The production of nuclear submarines and of nuclear-powered surface warships is another possible indicator. A large-scale building program for such vessels would be an enormous drain on Soviet industrial and technical resources.

Will we hear about a proposal for limiting naval forces—not so far strongly featured in such discussions as have taken place?

THE REAL strategic problem facing the Soviet leadership is how, without fantastic expenditure, a land-locked continental power is going to bring really decisive pressure to bear on an overseas enemy several thousand miles away.

One way to solve the problem might be to gain a breathing spell by negotiations, while concentrating efforts on space vehicles and satellites of varying characteristic which, in another ten years or so, may transform the whole fabric of strategy anyway.

The existence of a continuing threat has been considered essential in the past, certainly under Stalin, to the maintenance of Communist authority in the USSR.

Khrushchev seems more inclined to maintain that authority by convincing his own people that it is good for them and proving it by a gradual betterment of their standard of living.

It is not to be supposed that he is abandoning the idea of Communist world domination, but he may envisage one of the periods of recession which are part of the Communist gospel.

Furthermore he is fully aware that the existence of a continuing Communist threat is the chief motivation for the American maintenance of a continuing high level of armaments.

To abate that threat in some degree might therefore leave him in no worse relative position than he is now, while he prepares space surprises for the future.

'To Be Big, Buy Small'

"I SEE where American car manufacturers have at last swung into step," I said the other day to a man who has made a career of being out of step since he first climbed from the maternity bed. "The big companies finally are giving their customers something they've wanted all along—small cars."

"Mebbe," the Old Sergeant replied.

"Maybe what? Don't you think that this year's surrender from super-length . . . the retreat from radial tail fins . . . and the cut-back from chrome indicates that Detroit has decided to grant a long-smouldering wish of the American car-buying public? Don't you see a triumph for the Puritan tastes of simple styling and sensible performance stripped of prestige alloys that have corrupted the U-S automotive industry ever since the dark day Henry Ford made a model T in a color other than black? Don't you?"



The Old Sarge

"How could you possibly ever find out what I do or don't so long as you keep that jaw flapping like a Kennedy booster at a Knights of Columbus dinner?"

"I happen to have a opinion about this small-car craze what is sweepin' the United States worat then the Black Bottom did so many years ago it gives me amnesia to think about it. An' since I ain't one given to formin' opinions on the spur of the millenium, you might listen humble-like an' learn so as to become a better person."

"NOW MY PERSONAL feelin' is that small cars are just great for certain reasons. An' that monstrosities with show-off tail fins oughta be ruled off the road as a insult to beauty, common sense, an' my rapidly dimmin' memry of the Stutz Bearcat."

"But I also think that the same reason what made people buy the jumbo glitter an' gas-wastin' gleam is also leadin' 'em to get the new midget models."

"Now I don't mean that some very sensible lads ain't plunkin' down their dough for pocket-size Pontiacs an' the like. They're ted up drivin' Mack Trucks without bennyfit of Jimmy Hoffa takin' care of their futures. An' since they don't have chromium on the cranium, they object to shellin' out semi-good American money for stuff that looks like a tin can turned inside out."

"However, heretofore, an' 1959 facts, I can't shake the feelin' that the motivation what makes a man thirst after tail fins is also the same drive leadin' him to purchase one of the current kiddy cars. Namely, a urge to keep up with an' preferably ahead of the Joneses."

"YOU TAKE a feller what's a hundred percent normal American male: He hates sin, practices it, loves the flag but gets a little suspicious of the freedoms granted in the Constitution. For years, he's been tryin' to buy cars bigger an' better than his pal next door. His best dream was somethin' along the lines of a Greyhound bus. But all of a sudden, bigness ain't in style. The popular telescope has been reversed, so to speak, an' to be big you gotta buy little. Which is a small point I don't expect you to get right off the bat."

"Anyhow, all the reasons he used to have for wantin' a huge car suddenly fall apart. The way they hold the road, roominess, the fact you can hold a high school class reunion in the back seat—they don't mean nothin'."

"He begins discoverin' that rollin' battleships ain't ecconomical. He finds he can't park the old heap unless he got a space as big as the Great Southwest American Desert. He wants to wear a beret instead of a homburg an' he finds he needs a sports car to go with it."

"I THINK that this hyper-pathetical driver don't really know what he wants. I think the poor lug is gettin' pressured into a little car this year for the same reason he got bulldozed into a big one in years past. Namely, that he ain't in the driver's seat when he's drivin'. But public opinion is. An' in this imbecilic year of 1959, public opinion says: You look big if you buy small."

"Too sweepin', Sarge, this conclusion of yours," I said. "I don't believe that the majority of our countrymen are so easily coerced into car-buying."

"An' I'm proud to see your faith in your feller John Dese, Dem an' Does demonstrated so good. But for me, the fact remains that Detroit can sell anythin' if they work the prestige angle right. You can doubt it if you will. But don't be surprised if some year you get sold a horse an' buggy out of Dearborn. So ecconomical, so easy to drive, so sincere—mark my word, sonny, if the cry goes up: Get a horse!—you'll get one."

47th Artillery Uses Target Simulator to Keep 'Sharp'

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — How can Nike missilemen operating radars at Nike sites in the Los Angeles area day after day stay "sharp," ready to interpret and react instantaneously to the tiny "pips" signals on their scopes in the event of an enemy air attack?

The 47th Arty. Bde., the command responsible for the operation of all air defense weapons in the southern California area, has the answer—a target simulator.

Soon to be included in the regular training curriculum for missilemen of the 47th and the first to be installed on the West Coast, this target simulator can portray the

same characteristics as an airplane on the radar scope.

Now instead of watching the same signals every day on his unit's radar screen, the operator will be able to track and act on aircraft targets undergoing a variety of maneuvers as simulated on the training radar scope.

The training device, known as the Artillery and Guided Missile Radar Signal Simulator Trainer (15D2), will be used in the training program of the 47th Brigade's Los Angeles Defense School, located at Fort MacArthur. It is a compact unit, housed in a separate mobile van.

KATUSAS Impress Congressional Critic

SEOUL, Korea. — Congressman Daniel J. Flood, (D. Penn.) completed a fact-finding mission here, today on the Koreans Attached to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) program with a visit to the major units of the Eighth Army along the Demilitarized Zone.

An admitted critic of the KATUSA program, nevertheless he said, "There are no finer fighting soldiers than the young Koreans I have seen today, and the Korean people are among our most staunch Allies."

Rep. Flood saw an integrated company of American and Korean soldiers at Co. B, 34th Inf. 7th Div., demonstrate its full capabilities.

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,000.00
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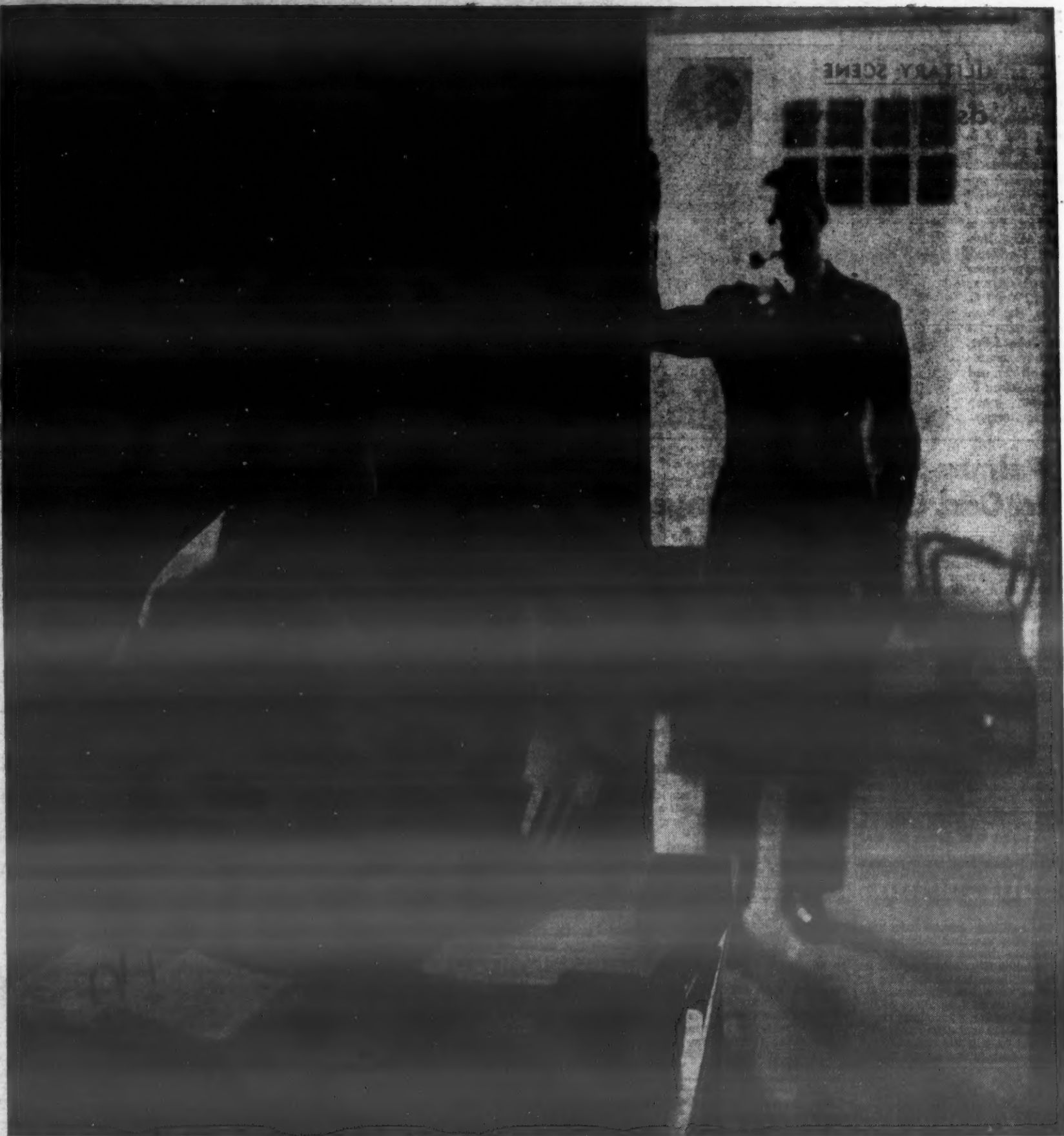
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4. Your family covered for \$2.50 per month, regardless of number.
5. Non-Medical conversion at age 60.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____



Leadership counts when a soldier needs help!

Quality of leadership—your leadership—is the most influential single factor in reenlistment. A good leader takes an interest in his men—knows that personal problems can take a soldier's mind off his job.

So when a soldier under your command

suddenly starts to produce below his capabilities, you can lead him—or lose him.

In return for their loyalty and support, you owe your men good leadership. Day-to-day incidents have a vital bearing on the morale of your men—and determine

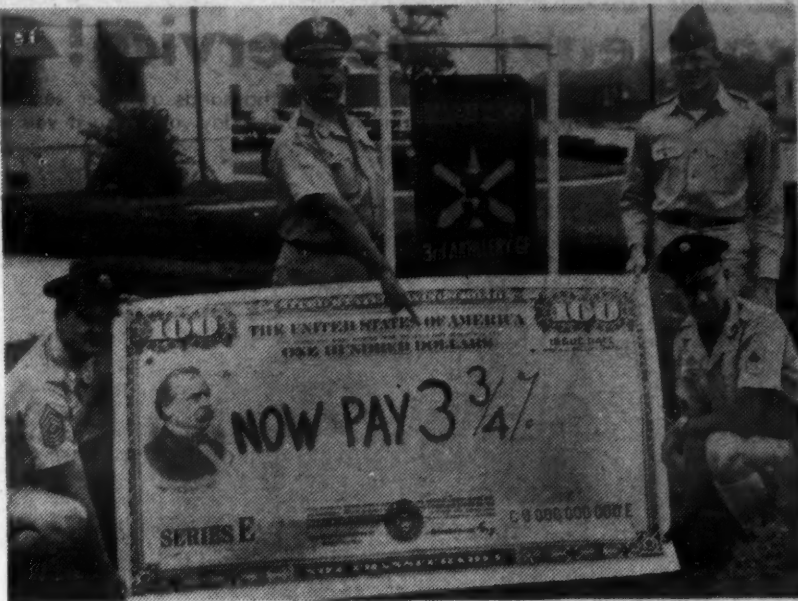
the quality of your leadership. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you.

to command the best, keep the best... BUILD UP



MEMBERS of the 3d Art. Group (Air Defense), Hampton Roads, use a king size U. S. Savings Bond to call attention to the recent approved increase in interest rates. From left, MSgt. Herbert Markland, group career counselor; Capt. Wyatt C. Doss, Hq. Btry. commander; 1st Lt. John Edge, battery executive officer, and MSgt. Robert B. Ziegler, group sergeant major.



Palmer Succeeds Palmer In Odd Command Change

PARIS, France—In a brief ceremony 30 September at Camp Des Loges, 10 miles west of Paris, Gen. Charles D. Palmer succeeded his brother, Gen. Williston B. Palmer, as deputy commander-in-chief, U.S. European Command.

The occasion marked the first time in American history that two brothers have both attained four-star rank in the U.S. Military Forces.

The U.S. European Command is the American Unified Command under which come U.S. Army, Air Force and Naval Forces in the European region.

During the ceremony Gen. W. B. Palmer was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, U.S. commander-in-chief, Europe. This was the third time that Gen. Palmer has received the DSM during his long career.

The Palmer brothers were born in the Army, sons of a West Point graduate who served in the Philippine Insurrection and in World War I.

Their military careers have been close. They marched side by side in a prize-winning company of the Washington High School cadets. As Gen. Williston B. Palmer puts it: "I have been running scared for years, trying to keep ahead of my younger brother. I have kept ahead of him to the end of my Army career, but he still has several years left in which to run up the higher score."

GEN. W. B. PALMER, who will return to the U.S. this month was born in Chicago, 11 November, 1899. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1919, the Command and General Staff School in 1937 and the Army War College in 1939. During War II he commanded the VII Corps Artillery in the Normandy invasion, the capture of Cherbourg, the St. Lo breakthrough, and the battles at Mortain, Mons, Liege, Aachen and Cologne; also in the Battle of the Bulge, the encirclement of the Ruhr and the drive across Germany to the Elbe River.

He was director of logistics for the European Command in 1948 and vice chief of staff, European Command, in 1949. In November 1949 he took command of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, and in November 1950 switched to com-

mand of the 2d Armd Div. to Germany in July 1951, then was transferred to Korea in December 1951 to command X Corps. In December 1952 he became the assistant chief of staff, G-4, for the Army. On 13 September, 1954 he became the first deputy chief of staff for Logistics.

On 1 May, 1955 he was appointed vice chief of staff of the Army, and on 1 June, 1957 he became deputy commander in chief, Europe. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (three times), Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Medal, and Air Medal.

GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER was born in Chicago 20 February, 1902. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1924 and from the Command and General Staff School in 1938.

During War II he served in Europe as chief of staff, 2d Armd Div., and the Sixth Corps. During the Korean War he served as artillery commander, 1st Cav. Div., and assumed command of that division in February 1951.

He was chief of staff, European Command in 1954 and 1955. He has commanded Sixth Army since March 1958.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (twice), the Silver Star (twice), the Legion of Merit (twice), the Distinguished Flying Cross (twice), the Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal with 12 clusters.

Staff College Makes Mail Course Change

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—In a move designed to insure that all students receive instruction in the most forward looking doctrines, the Army Command and General Staff College has announced that effective 1 December 1959 only those subcourses of the 1959 Extension Course Program (as announced in DA Pamphlet 350-60, "Announcement of Army Extension Courses," November 1958) will be administered.

All extension course students have been urged to complete, prior to that date, lessons and examinations of any earlier edition now in their possession.

Under a newly developed table of equivalents, students automatically will be transferred into the new program without loss of credit for subcourses completed prior to 1 December 1959.

Fort Devens Soldier Wins New York Tour

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A former school teacher in the Detroit, Mich. schools last month earned an expense-paid tour of New York City as the guest of the Army.

Cpl. Robert Allison, now with the 2d Inf., Brigade at this New England military post, was named the Soldier of the Month for September, in competition with soldiers from other major units of the post.



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INSURANCE available. Automotive liability (Bodily Injury and Property Damage), Medical Pay in required amounts for your location. NO SERVICE CHARGE! Pay first month's premium then 11 equal monthly payments. SO CONVENIENT! Send for complete information right away!

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 MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____ MODEL _____ ENGINE NO. _____
 COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ () NEW () USED
 EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

Spurlock Picked

FORT STEWART, Ga.—SP4 Ray Spurlock was named Fort Stewart's Soldier of the Month for September. Spurlock is a shop clerk in the 98th Ord.

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Now, Officers and NCO's (Pay Grades E-6 and above) can borrow up to \$1000, depending on rank -- at low bank rates. International Bank recognizes your financial stability and personal reliability as a ranking serviceman. Our OFFICER FINANCE PLAN extends credit to you -- with no co-signers and no red tape.

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 Please send me a copy of your draft form for quick service.

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HOW'S THIS FOR LIVING when you leave the service!

Right now is the time to provide the retirement you've dreamed of... on the sunny east coast of Florida, where you and your family will enjoy the fun of outdoor living all year long... Near Patrick Air Force Base and scores of large defense industries offering job opportunities, PX fa-

cilities and companionship with thousands of other service people. All that and more is waiting for you the day you retire if you act now by investing a few dollars each month to purchase your homesite in Florida Shores!



Shopping and all other city conveniences are right at hand. No waiting for electricity, telephone, etc. They are available right now, used daily by hundreds of Florida Shores residents.

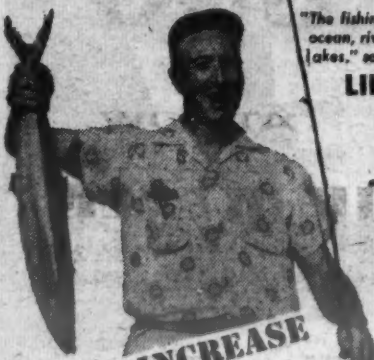


All photos show actual residents of Florida Shores.



Warm, sunny winters make boating a favorite hobby of many Florida Shores residents, such as Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Comstock.

Beach parties and swimming are year round events at this "World's Safest Beach," only 3 miles from Florida Shores. Here, Henry Kleinknecht and daughter Nancy serve the "franks" to the Warren Gunther family.



"The fishing's great in the ocean, river, inlets and five lakes," says Morton "Red" Bora.

LIKE HUNDREDS OF OTHER SERVICEMEN, YOU'LL AGREE

This is the life for you in FLORIDA SHORES

SEND ONLY \$2 TO RESERVE YOUR OWN
LOVELY DOUBLE-LOT HOMESITE!

**PRICE INCREASE
DEC. 15**

Because of increasing land values and rising development costs... **PRICES WILL GO UP \$50** per lot. Reserve your lot now, and save \$100 on your homesite!

PERFECT LOCATION

is one big reason why Florida Shores homesites are such a great investment:

1. Right on the fabulous EAST COAST.
2. Entirely within city limits, all conveniences available NOW!
3. In the center of the fast growing Daytona-New Smyrna Beach area.
4. Magnificent ocean beaches only minutes away.
5. Five lakes on property plus park and pier on Inland Waterway.

FLORIDA SHORES REFERENCES

1. Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida
2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
3. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida

HERE'S WHAT SERVICEMEN WHO'VE SEEN IT SAY...

"When I bought my lots through an advertisement in a magazine, I had never been to Florida. Now that I have visited and seen the property, I bought three more lots."

C. W. O. Gerald A. Jordan
Brooklyn, New York

"This is the first time my wife and I ever bought by mail. We read the Florida Shores ad in Air Force Times. Today we visited Florida Shores and were so impressed that we traded our two lots for three. We plan to retire from the Air Force in 1967 and move here so that our two daughters can go to high school here."

Capt. and Mrs. D. E. McClelland
Alexandria, Virginia



FLORIDA SHORES

A suburb of New Smyrna Beach, in the City of Edgewater

MAGNUSON PROPERTIES, INC.



Your most wonderful dreams of carefree living will really come true at Florida Shores. You'll be in a lovely city right on the Atlantic Coastline. You'll bask in glorious sunshine all winter... live outdoors all year long. Colds and cares will vanish almost like magic as you laze on sparkling ocean beaches, splash in the blue Atlantic, and grow tropical fruit in your own back yard. And just think, all this can be yours for a couple of dollars down and low monthly payments you'll never really miss.

This is your golden opportunity to buy big, beautiful homesites in Florida Shores for a fraction of their future worth! Called by many investment experts "The best land buy in Florida today," these lots are all high, dry and ready for building, with full frontage on wide paved streets.

Located in the charming East Coast City of Edgewater, in the world-famed Daytona - New Smyrna Beach area, Florida Shores is the perfect choice for good living and sound investment. It is right on U.S. Highway #1 and the beautiful Indian River. All city conveniences are already available: Schools, churches, hospitals, shopping, police and fire protection, electricity, telephone, garbage collection, etc. All streets are completed, many homes are built and hundreds of folks just like you are living in Florida Shores right now.

All year round you can enjoy Florida's finest recreational facilities, planned for all ages and tastes. Whatever your pleasure, it's here: Wonderful salt and fresh water fishing, swimming, sunbathing, golf, tennis, bowling, hunting, picnicking. There are theaters, parks, organized teams, and tournaments, too. The "World's Safest Ocean Beach" is only 10 or 15 minutes away.

Business and job opportunities are increasing rapidly, because Florida Shores is in the state's strategic "Golden Triangle," which includes Cape Canaveral & other defense centers. Martin, Convair, RCA, Fairchild, other key industries are moving in, creating many new jobs—especially for former armed forces personnel. All this growth is increasing land values rapidly, and the greatest surge is just ahead. That's why the time to buy your land in Florida is now.

MAGNUSON PROPERTIES, INC.

DEVELOPERS OF FLORIDA SHORES, PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT WITH THIS TRIPLE GUARANTEE

1. **60-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**
If you should change your mind for any reason within 60 days after sending your down payment, all your money will be returned promptly on request!
2. **SIX-MONTH MONEY-BACK INSPECTION GUARANTEE**
If you personally inspect your lots within six months after sending your down payment and are not completely satisfied, we will return ALL your money without question!
3. **ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE GUARANTEE**—After personally inspecting your lots, you may exchange them, within one year, if you wish, for any others available.

Hundreds of officers and enlisted men still in service are among the 10,000 persons from all over the nation who have bought Florida Shores lots, mostly by mail. Invariably, those who later visit their property are delighted. Typical is Major H. N. Wood of Mansfield, Ohio, who says, "Have watched your ads in Army Times for some time. Everything you claim is more than true. It's an ideal location for a retirement Utopia."

All lots same size, same low price. All lots are 40 x 125 feet. Minimum homesite is two lots (a spacious quarter acre!), or you can buy 3 or 4 lots if you wish. All lots are the same low price, \$595 each. Right now, your down payment is only \$1 per lot (just \$2 for a 2-lot homesite)—and you pay only \$10 a month per lot!

LIMITED OFFER—ACT TODAY! Because of the great demand for property in this fast-growing area, these lots will not be available much longer at this low investment price. If you wait, rising costs may rob you of a wonderful future in Florida. You take no risk by reserving your lots now, because our remarkable TRIPLE GUARANTEE, described above, protects you completely. So don't delay—

**MAIL
COUPON
TODAY**

PRICE GOES UP \$50 DECEMBER 15th

MAGNUSON PROPERTIES, INC., developers of FLORIDA SHORES,
P.O. Box 4861, Dept. AT-8, Miami 1, Florida

Please find enclosed my down payment of \$1 per lot for a total of _____ city lots at Florida Shores. Please send 20-page illustrated brochure and a street map showing clearly the location of my lots. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied my down payment and any monthly payments will be refunded without question anytime within 60 days. Also, that if I inspect the property personally within 6 months and am not satisfied that you'll refund every cent I've paid. I will also have a one-year exchange privilege.

Minimum	80'	120'	Maximum	160'
2 lots at \$595	40' x 40'	40' x 125'	4 lots at \$595	40' x 40' x 40' x 40'
Down Payment \$2			Down Payment \$4	
Full Price \$1190 (\$60 per month)			Full Price \$2380 (\$60 per month)	

NAME _____ (Please print name (or names) exactly as it should appear on contract)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

All lots same price, \$595—Payments are just \$10 a month per lot

Reserve Aviators May Train in Rented Planes

WASHINGTON—Army Reserve aviators must keep proficient wherever possible in operational Army aircraft — both fixed and rotary wing planes — to continue to draw flight pay, the Army pointed out this week.

But officials, in a change to Annex AH (CONARC Reserve Aviator Training Directive), authorize the use of other type aircraft in instances where there are no operational Army planes "conveniently" available to the Army Reserve aviator.

Under new policy, Reserve units are being counted upon to supply a quick cadre of qualified aviators in the event of national emergency. "We want them to be as qualified in current equipment as Active Army aviators."

The directive allows citizen-soldiers to fly civilian-owned aircraft when military aircraft are not available — with the government picking up the tab. This includes planes rented from a local civilian airport or one owned privately by the Reservist.

The directive urges Reservists to make cross-country training flights as often as possible. Both night and instrument (hood) flying is required where adequate landing facilities are available. Parachutes can be borrowed on a 60-day basis but they are only required for acrobatic flying.

Citizen-soldiers, with a rating of liaison pilot, glider pilot, service pilot, senior pilot, command, or naval aviator from one of the other services, may get a waiver to participate in the Army Reserve aviation training program.

RESERVISTS MUST log 50 hours each year, take an annual written examination, and be in good health to continue on flying status. The written exam may be delayed until the Reservist's summer training period, the directive notes.

To be eligible for flying status, the Reserve aviator must:

- Be an officer or warrant officer in an authorized aviation unit

2 Soldiers Share Contest Honors

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii.—Top honors for the last quarter in the enlisted personnel suggestion contest sponsored by Army Pacific were shared by Eighth Army and Army Ryukyu Islands Six Corps soldiers.

An Inchon soldier, SSgt. Earl Perkins, suggested a modification of the method used to install boundary angles on pontoon barges. Perkins' idea is expected to save \$25,000 annually.

MSgt. Glenn Milton, on duty in Okinawa, suggested an improvement in supply receipt procedures resulting in cash savings of about \$200 yearly plus additional savings in man hours.

Runner-up in the contest was Sgt. Leonard E. Page, at the time of the contest with the 35th Inf. Regt., Schofield Barracks. He suggested a study room supplied with educational material for use by E1M.

Thurston Named

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Lt. Col. E. S. Thurston has been named director of the department of specialist training by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Baer, commandant of the Signal School. Thurston comes to the Signal School from the Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was deputy signal officer.

or slot and who volunteered for the program.

- Be physically qualified for flying in accordance with AR 40-110.

- Hold a current, effective aeronautical rating as Army aviator or senior Army aviator.

- Have successfully completed a course of operational and tactical flight training. Reservists with a pilot's rating from one of the other services are exempt.

- Be able to qualify for active duty flying status at all times, except during periods of sickness

and disability which do not exceed 90 days.

- Possess a currently valid FAA airman's certificate with minimum rating of private pilot. Students are eligible for flight status while training for the necessary FAA flight checks.

Reservists who fail to meet minimum requirements will be suspended from flying status — in turn lose their flight pay. Reports of all suspensions must be submitted through channels to the nearest Army Corps commander.

\$10,000.00

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

FREE!

For One Month While You Examine and Compare it. Available to Service Personnel Only.

SEND NO MONEY!

**THIS IS A SPECIAL OFFER --
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE,
YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE!**

Now, for a limited time, you can protect your family with \$10,000 Life Insurance—AT NO COST TO YOU—for the first 30 days of protection, and no obligation to continue the policy unless you so choose. Read about this amazing "Get-Acquainted" Introductory Offer that gives you FREE protection (if you can qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you spend a single penny. Our regular basic rates are the same as the old low NSL. (The usual additional rate for flying personnel.)

SEND NO MONEY...
DON'T DELAY!

WHY YOU ARE OFFERED THIS AMAZING BARGAIN

In honor of the late General Jonathan M. Wainwright (of Bataan and Corregidor fame) who was our first President and Chairman of the Board, we make this free "Get-Acquainted" offer. General Wainwright was known throughout his career for his concern for the welfare of his men. On the occasion of the surrender of Corregidor, he ordered

all radio channels kept open to Washington so that names, serial numbers and other pertinent information would be on record for all the families of his men to ensure that they would have the advantages of the famous NSL protection provided by the government at that time. He recognized the importance of life insurance.

SEND NO MONEY!

Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice—Five Year Term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

SEND NO MONEY!

Upon receipt and our approval of your application, your policy will be airmailed to you at no cost and no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home—and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low-cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

**To Apply
Fill Out Below**

**Check the
Plan You Want**

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ 10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)
Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____
Beneficiary _____
To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or disapproved for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)
Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ D10-10AT
Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ Show your rating _____

ADDITIONAL PREMIUM RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$15.00	\$5.00
Age 25 - 29	10.00	3.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	5.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

EXCEPTIONS (Please Submit Details)
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.
MATS Personnel
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year

CHECK ONE

5 YEAR TERM WITH EXTRA BENEFITS:
Almost everyone had this plan during World War II. The most protection for the least cost. Change to a permanent plan OR renew for another 5 years upon request without physical.
NO EXTRA COST FOR THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:
(1) \$1,000 CASH to YOU if your beneficiary is accidentally killed (before age 60) and
(2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3 1/2 % compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE:
Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

20 PAYMENT LIFE:
This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the "long-run" cost is less.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65:
\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.
\$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it.
This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

20 YEAR ENDOWMENT:
A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If my policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) _____ Date _____

MA-3-1158

OLD LINE — LEGAL RESERVE
TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

CSC Answers Health Benefits Law Questions

By XAVIER BOYLE

Here are some questions and answers for federal employees who have been making many inquiries about the new health benefits law. These answers are official; they were prepared by the Civil Service Commission.

Q. Who is eligible for health benefits?

A. Generally speaking, all employees who are eligible for Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance. If you have the group life insurance, you will be eligible for the health benefits coverage.

Q. I do not have group life insurance because I signed a waiver of coverage. Can I get the health benefits?

A. Yes. The two are separate and not related to each other.

Q. Will the health benefits program be compulsory?

A. No. You do not have to apply for it if you do not wish to be covered.

Q. Will health benefits coverage be automatic or will it be necessary to fill out an application?

A. Coverage will not be automatic. Each employee who wishes to be covered will have to apply.

Q. Should I apply for the health benefits now?

A. No. The health benefits will not begin until the first pay period after 30 June 1960. Before that date, you will be given full information by your employing office and you will have plenty of time to apply.

Q. If I drop the health benefits coverage I now have, would my eligibility to join the government-sponsored program next July be affected?

A. No. However, the safest thing is to continue your present health benefits plan until you come under the government-sponsored program. In this way you will have continuous protection.

Q. Will the health benefits be only for myself or can my family be covered also?

A. You will be able to enroll for yourself only or for yourself and family.

Q. What members of a family may be included?

A. Your wife (or husband) and any unmarried children under the age of 19, including adopted children and also stepchildren if they live with you. An unmarried child may be covered regardless of his or her age if he is incapable of self support because of a disability which began before he reached age 19. Parents or other relatives cannot be covered even though they may live with you.

Q. WILL I OR ANY member of my family have to pass a physical examination to enroll for health benefits?

A. Not if you enroll at the first opportunity. If you enroll later,

you may have to furnish evidence of good health.

Q. Can I (or a member of my family) be excluded from joining a plan because I have a hazardous job?

A. No.

Q. Can I be excluded from joining a plan because of my age?

A. Not if you enroll at the first opportunity. Employees and family members will be originally enrolled without regard to their ages.

Q. I am a government employee and so is my husband. How do we enroll?

A. You may each enroll individually or one of you may enroll for the family. If you have children and one of you enrolls for the family, your children would also be covered. If you each enroll individually, your children would not be covered.

Q. WHAT KIND of health benefits plans will be offered?

A. Every employee will have a choice between two types of government-wide plans. One will be the service benefit type and the other will be the indemnity benefit type. Many employees will have a further choice. Instead of joining one of the Government-wide plans, they will be able to enroll in an employee-organization plan or in a group-practice prepayment plan or in an individual-practice prepayment plan.

Q. What is the government-wide indemnity benefit plan?

A. This is the other government-wide plan which any employee can join. It is the type of plan which is usually provided by commercial insurance companies. It works on the principle of paying cash benefits directly to you—in other words, indemnifying you—although, usually, arrangements can be made for the plan to pay the hospital or doctor directly.

Q. What is an employee-organization plan?

A. There are several national employee organizations, such as the American Federation of Government Employees and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which sponsor health benefits plans for their members. The Civil Service Commission may approve such plans and any employee who is a member of an organization that sponsors a plan approved by the Civil Service Commission may enroll in the approved plan and get a government contribution toward its cost.

Q. What is a group-practice prepayment plan?

A. There are a limited number of such plans. They operate only in certain areas, for example, the Group Health Association in Washington, D.C., the Health Insurance Plan in New York, and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in California. These plans have their own medical center or centers and their own doctors who practice as a group. If you live in an area where there is a group-practice prepayment plan and if it is approved by the Civil Service Commission, you

may choose to join it instead of one of the other plans.

Q. What is the government-wide benefit plan?

A. This is one of the two government-wide plans which any employee may join. It is a plan provided through Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations. It is called a "service benefit plan" because it works on the principle of paying benefits directly to the doctor or the hospital which supplies the service to you.

Q. What is an individual-practice prepayment plan?

A. This is a plan where doctors agree to accept regular payments from the plan instead of the usual charge to the patient. Like the group-practice plans, they operate only in certain areas. An example of these plans is the Group Health Insurance Plan in the New York City area. If you are in a locality which has such an approved plan, you may choose to join it instead.

(Continued Next Week)

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Army Cutting 1270 Jobs

WASHINGTON—As a result of plans to consolidate activities and missions, and in order to have the most efficient operation, it will be necessary to eliminate or reduce certain Army activities, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

During the next several months, these actions will result in release of 1270 government employees at six installations. Every effort will be made to absorb or find other employment for as many persons as possible.

Some reductions will be initiated immediately, while others will be phased over the next several months.

The actions represent an annual reduction in Army expenditures of approximately \$8 million.

Following is a list of installations and the number of persons affected:

1. Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., will be inactivated. Subsequently, the property will be transferred to the state of Arkansas in accordance with legislation passed by the present Congress. The 131 civilian employees will be released over a 90-day period beginning in October, 1959.

2. Fort Lewis Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Wash., will be discontinued. Fifty-four employees will be released during October-November, 1959.

3. Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md., will eliminate its railway maintenance activity and thereby reduce its staff by 94 persons during the period January-March, 1960.

4. The Ordnance Depot maintenance mission at the Atlanta, Ga., General Depot will be discontinued. A total of 100 employees will be released in November, 1959, and 343 employees released during the period November, 1959-June, 1960.

Illustrations are enlarged in order to show fine detail.

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A-10



THE ARMY'S shoulder-fired medium assault weapon, a 90mm recoilless rifle, will arm the infantryman with the close-range punch of a medium sized tank gun. The weapon is designed for two-man team use but in emergency can be carried, loaded and fired by one. It fires a shaped charge shell which penetrates the heaviest armor known. Its effective range, 500 yards, is more than twice that of the old 3.5 bazooka.

New 90mm Recoilless Rifle Can Destroy Heaviest Tank

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy close-in firepower, personnel and fortifications. He added: "It is capable of destroying the heaviest tanks known. With this weapon, the destructive capabilities of the infantryman now nearly equal those of a medium-sized tank gun.

"Our infantry platoons will have two men—and if necessary, one man—task forces capable of close range assault against strong enemy armor and fortifications.

"This kind of highly mobile weapon gives us the flexibility we need today for dispersed and far-flung battle operations in which the individual soldier—the loneliest man on the battlefield—may be called on to stand alone against the heavy preponderance of enemy manpower and armor.

"With it, our fighting man now has tremendous aimed firepower when and where he needs it, that is, while caught in the thick of close and fierce combat."

Gen. Trudeau unveiled the weapon at the Army Ordnance Corps' Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia.

LIKE THE 3.5-INCH bazooka of the Korean war, the 90mm rifle can fire a shaped charge shell which penetrates the heaviest armor known. The rifle has an effective range of 500 yards, more than twice the bazooka range.

Up to now, the Army's biggest shoulder-fired recoilless rifle had been the 57mm, which weighs 47 pounds. It, too, was used in Korea.

XX Corps Reserve Marks Anniversary

FORT HAYES, Ohio.—Troops of the XX Corps (Reserve) and the Army Garrison passed in review at a retreat parade here 25 September as part of a second anniversary celebration of the activation of the corps and garrison.

The XX Corps—famed as the "Ghost Corps" which spearheaded the drive of Gen. Patton's Third Army in War II—was reactivated here in 1957, as the XX Corps (Reserve) under the command of Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin. On the same date, the Army Garrison was activated with a major mission to furnish logistic support to the corps.

A round of ammunition for the new rifle weighs nine pounds. Elimination of recoil is achieved by exhausting gases from a nozzle at the rear of the weapon, and the rifle attains maximum range with less muzzle velocity than a revolver.

Gen. Trudeau explained the new rifle will not replace tanks since it does not have the great range, versatility, accuracy, armor protection or supporting machine gun fire of a 90mm mounted on a tank. Also, newer tanks have 105mm guns.

New Colonels' List Now Being Selected

WASHINGTON. — Attention lieutenant colonels!

The selection board drawing up the list for temporary promotion to full colonel will complete its work "sometime in November," the Army said in response to inquiries this week. Promotion to colonel are now at a standstill because old lists have been exhausted.

Once the board draws up the new lists, it is estimated that between 400 and 500 lieutenant colonels will be promoted to colonel during the next 12 calendar months.

New Plan to Prevent Delay At Europe, Far East POEs

WASHINGTON. — A port call system designed to prevent enroute delays in travel of unaccompanied overseas replacements was extended to the Far East and Europe this week in AR 612-12.

"The plan, in effect, sets up machinery to make certain that there is a specific space on a plane or ship for unaccompanied replacements once he is ordered to a port. "The system," it was explained, "synchronized the arrival of an individual at a port or overseas replacement station with available transportation for actual overseas movement."

This will prevent unaccompanied personnel intended for Europe from stacking up at Fort Dix, N.J., and those headed for the Far East from bumping up against delays at

Fort Lewis, Wash., or the Oakland, Calif., Army Terminal.

The system already had been in effect for unaccompanied personnel being sent to the Middle East, Alaska, Hawaii, the Ryukyus, the Caribbean and South America.

Red River Arsenal Gets Safety Award

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Lt. Gen. John H. Hibricks last month presented an Award of Honor to Red River Arsenal from the National Safety Council.

To gain the award the arsenal, commanded by Col. Frederic Elchorn, worked a total of four million man hours without a single loss-time accident.

Red River's safety director is Austin Wah.

21 Promoted to Lt. Col.

WASHINGTON — Officer promotions for the month of October began this month with the announcement of the names of 21 new temporary lieutenant colonels. All promoted are from the Army Promotion List.

Names of those promoted appear below. They are from the recommended list published in DA Circular 624-47, dated 9 March 1959.

SG 1W
Major to Lt. Col.
K. H. Applewhite QMC
Gooding H. Bean Arty
F. X. Burgasser Arty
John L. Clark, Jr. Arty
James J. Crawley AGC
O. R. Dinsmore, Jr. TC

Edward J. Evans TC
Wm. G. Henderson TC
Ernest E. Jones CE
Hale H. Knight Inf
Thomas M. La Patka Inf
H. T. McCaffrey AI
William N. Payne Inf

Emanuel F. Peters SigC
Roy R. Plumley Arty
George H. Reed, Inf
Leslie E. Stanford Inf
A. D. Ungefelder Arty
Marvin A. Walker SigC
Charles H. Wuest Arty

Junior officer on the list carried sequence number 437.

The Army is expected to announce promotions to the grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel this month in later special orders.

The new lieutenant colonels were named in DA Special Order 197 and have a date of rank in their new grade of 6 October 1959.

Top EM Promotion Allotments Upped

(Continued from Page 1)

from 30 to 36, were frozen in specific grades but here, too, there has been gradual and steady improvement.

Frozen MOSs by grades in December will be:

E-7—073, 112, 121, 151, 171, 191, 192, 208, 421, 425, 524, 542, 551, 553, 701, 713, 717, 719, 731, 732, 762, 764, 767, 768, 933, 941, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965 and 971.

E-6—073, 112, 121, 151, 191, 192, 224, 313, 542, 551, 553, 555, 612, 631, 632, 701, 715, 716, 717, 732, 762, 764, 843, 911, 934, 941, 951, 952, 963 and 962.

E-5—141, 142, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 236, 421, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 621, 631, 632, 643, 673, 711, 714, 715, 716, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 911, 941, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

NOW, HERE are the EM promotion quotas by month for the first six months of the current fiscal year. The table reflects the big step up in promotions in December in some grades. How this was possible will be explained later. First, the promotion chart follows:

Pay Grade	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
E-6	77	66	60	68	68	233
E-7	284	276	285	273	276	850
E-8	238	230	219	210	280	150
E-9	303	280	276	330	280	125
E-4	1133	1131	1114	1204	2058	2962
E-5	8303	8196	8187	8291	7483	15064
Totals	10236	10177	10121	10468	10595	19490

The Army will be able to increase its E-8 and E-9 payments in December because, as one official put it, "we are now coming down the home stretch" in the E-8 and E-9 upgrading program where positions for those super and super-super grades have been identified clearly.

In this connection, the Army's official Personnel Letter for next month will comment and then WARN as follows:

"The E-8, E-9 program has been carefully conceived, soundly designed and carefully coordinated.

"Its success, however, depends less on what has gone before than it does on what is now to come. The ultimate success of the program, and the extent of its contribution to enlisted personnel management in the Army, depend entirely on the integrity, judgment and care with which it is implemented. The final responsibility, as with all else in the Army, rests with commanders who do the job."

In effect, the Army was cautioning commanders in the field not to use E-8 and E-9 quotas as rewards to senior NCOs they might personally favor but to make sure the super grades are made in clearly defined positions.

THE ARMY WILL BE able to hand out the big number of promotions to E-4 in December because its new Enlisted Management Program allowed it to exercise strict controls over manpower.

The Army has just come through a period where it had been forced to cut down from 890,000 to 870,000. On 31 August, it found itself down to 861,288 but will be back up to 870,000 late next month.

Then, at the beginning of this month, the Army received a manpower report showing just how many promotions would be open, and it was on the basis of this that December promotions were stepped up in some grades.

October and November promotion quotas already had been announced and to try to change them would only lead to confusion, it was said. The Army, which used to assign promotion quotas by quarter years, now has a new policy of making monthly quotas and publishing them three months in advance so commanders will have adequate time to select men for upgrading.

Whatever, the Yuletide will be bright for the nearly 20,000 to be promoted, particularly for the 15,056 PFC's who will get their two stripes then.

Combat, Technician Fields Still Short as Reups Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

Across the board, for all services, it was found that there was a 36.8 reup among service fields while the military wanted only 23.3 of those types to reenlist. At the shortage end of the scale, the military was keeping only 26.5 percent of the 33 percent of electronic skills it needs.

For the Army, the reenlistment picture was this:

Fiscal Year 1955—119,778; FY 1956—93,637; FY 1957—88,752; FY 1958—72,268; and FY 1959—112,800.

Reason for the higher numbers of re-ups in 1955 was the fact that lower mental groups were being allowed to reenlist and the GI bill was being terminated. The low point of 1957 was just before the new pay bill was passed.

Reenlistments by percentages follow:

	Overall	Inf	Term	Cap	Prof
FY 1955	88.0%	88.9%	82.4%	88.8%	8.0%
FY 1956	86.9	88.1	80.1	88.1	3.5
FY 1957	49.6	18.9	83.3	83.3	2.7
FY 1958	48.1	17.3	86.4	86.4	4.7
FY 1959	83.4	21.5	83.9	83.9	8.1

Meanwhile, average age of the Army has inched up to 23.8 years, contrasted to 22.5 prior to 1955.

Defense Department officials said that the reenlistment trends would not mean the end of the draft. It said that at least 6000 a month will be drafted by the Army through fiscal year 1961.

Officials have estimated that the Navy and Air Force could not get their volunteers without the draft.

and that the Army could maintain only a strength of about 520,000 to 560,000 without it.

Per Diem Order To Specify TD Station

WASHINGTON — The Army, moving to assure that officers on temporary duty draw per diem, has directed that no officer will hereafter be placed on TD Pending Further Orders (TDPFO).

The directive was issued, it was said, "to continue Army policy of paying per diem to persons required to perform TD enroute to their initial or new but undetermined duty stations" in line with a comptroller decision.

The Comptroller General recently held that a member of the uniformed services who is ordered to active duty from his home and assigned to a TD station pending further orders is not entitled to per diem while at the TD station.

In the future, the Army said, orders will specify a duty station to which personnel will report upon completion of TD.

First Wac

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Col. Margaret J. Wehrle has been appointed director of the QM School's Non-Resident Instruction Department. She is the first member of the WAC to head a department at the school.

FILE CLOSERS

A Valuable tip to amateur shutter-bugs come from a Second Army photographer who noted too late the existence of a live radar antenna. Before he could protect his accessory bag filled with six dozen flash bulbs, it happened. There was a sound like corn popping in front of a sound amplifier which made him leap in panic. For those unaware of this danger, radar will bat 1,000 when flash bulbs are served down the middle.

It happened again. This time in the Fort Knox post paper "Inside the Turret." The story concerned a conference held by a clergyman, a married couple and a doctor. Heading for this item was "Pre-Martial Conference Schedule for Sunday."

Two crows have something to "people" about. They've been adopted by the 3d Armd. Div.'s 1st Cav. The crows have been provided with an adequate barracks: a 10-foot square cage, complete with a house built for two and a bathing pool. The mascots are getting all of the Army's medical benefits from their custodian, PFC Xavier Diaz who studied veterinary medicine before coming into the Army.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., the man to see if you'd like to de-scent a boxful of skunks is Hal F. Stolz, former All-American swimming team member and present coach of the post tank squad. Hal, a first lieutenant, is assistant post veterinarian at the Animal Disease Control Center.

"Refugees from an extended gang war" is the description used by a Fort Dix Reception Station official who watched consignments of draftees from Eastern area arrive at the installation wearing blue-jeans, faded T-shirts and un-soled shoes. After doing some research, he concluded that this condition arose when the young men heeded the draft board's advice to take along only toilet articles and the clothes on their backs. Hesitant to send good clothes through the mails, the boys have resorted to the most expedient course and wear only these "throwaways."

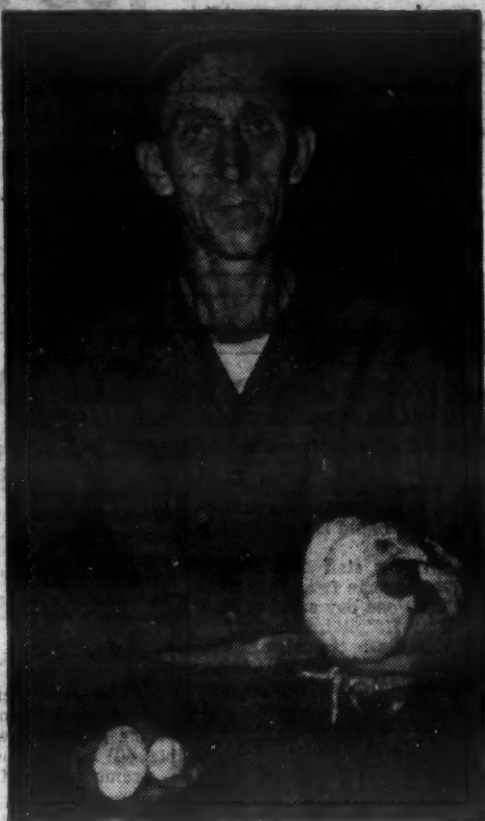
The Fort Hood Test Center recently sounded like a tower of Babel as the post's linguists-underwent language facility tests in 37 languages. The facility administered 1033 tests including most of the Slavic and Oriental tongues, the difficult Finnish language, and numerous samples from the Near East.

Over 36,000 liters of good will flowed generously at the annual German-American Herbstfest at Bad Toelz after Col. Michael Paulick, Bad Toelz post commander, hoisted the first beer and declared the "little Oktoberfest" open. The festivities which continued for 11 hours drew a large German audience and all U.S. military posts in the area.

Grafenwoehr, Germany, is a pruner's picnic, according to 8d AD's PFC George W. Schaner. A former Bell Telephone employee, George's job was to prune trees so they'd be suitable for stringing lines onto them. Because Graf's tall pines are so tall, he says, lines are easily strung from tree to tree.

Big Egg

ON HER very first try, 150-day-old "Big Egg" laid the bigger of the two eggs held here by SFC Charles S. Gladdin of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The four-ounce egg contrasts with the normal two-ounce size laid by full-grown hens. "Big Egg" is one of 3000 pullets of the farm colony of the Disciplinary Barracks. The average pullet's first egg usually weighs one ounce.



Missile Monument Planned At 4th Army Headquarters

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A monument of missiles to honor the Army's family of missiles will be erected here at Fourth Army Headquarters.

The monument will memorialize the Army's pioneer efforts in missilery. It also will symbolize Fourth Army's recognition as a "Missile Army."

First unit of the monument — a Nike Ajax — was to be placed in position 5 October on the Staff

parade ground adjacent to Headquarters. Members of the 931st Engr. Group (Const.) have been assigned the job of completing the monument.

The second missile to be erected will be the dart-shaped Nike Hercules, big brother of the Ajax.

The missiles will be erected vertically on 14x14 foot concrete pads at ground level. The Fourth Army's white cloverleaf on red background insignia will be painted and centered on the missile pads. The Nike Ajax will be 33 feet high and the Nike Hercules 40 feet high.

The Honest John rocket and Corporal guided missile will constitute the third and fourth monument components. Other missiles will be added later.

Stewart Cited For Charity

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A framed certificate of merit was presented to personnel of Fort Stewart recently by a special representative of the Joint Federal Services Crusade for Freedom, CARE and the American-Korean Foundation.

The certificate, presented by Col. (Ret.) Howard C. Dellert, was accepted for the post by Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Fort Stewart commander. Col. Dellert visited the post to express appreciation for the outstanding contribution made by post personnel during the 1959 campaign.

German City Using Army-Supplied Water

FRANKFURT, Germany. — The 3d Armd. Div.'s water pipeline to the Butzbach reservoir has supplied more than two million gallons of this necessary liquid to the city's housing area, prison and some 2000 German citizens.

Since 13 July, eight men of Hq. Co., 23d Engr. Bn., led by SP4 F. T. Collins, have worked round-the-clock shifts filtering the water which comes from the Combat Command A reservoir and is pumped to the Butzbach tank.

Besides Collins, the crew includes PFCs Edwin M. Nelson, Albert W. Huggins, Joseph O. Slayter, Scott R. Allison, Earl E. Dion, Thomas Dore and Charles D. Brewer.

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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

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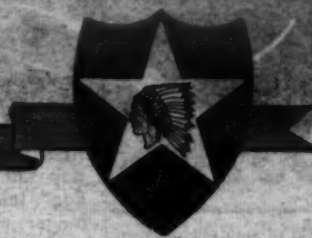
When do you expect to go overseas? _____

What Country? _____

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FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

20 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 10, 1959

Too Many Show Up

Infantry School Has Attendance Problem

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Professors at some universities might well raise pedantic eyebrows at the problem facing instructors at the Infantry School.

The faculty at the famous military school isn't plagued with student "class-cutting"—they're fighting the problem of "gatecrashers!"

In establishing a new course of instruction for Fort Benning NCOs, instructors set course capacity at 200 students, the capacity of the Infantry School's Wharton Hall.

The course, established on the basis of voluntary attendance, is designed to permit senior enlisted personnel to keep abreast of Infantry preparations to meet the demands of any future battle.

A thousand master sergeants and sergeants first class volunteered to take the 13-week course but the list was pared down to the 200 figure.

When the first of 26 evening classes opened this week, 215 men showed up. The extra 15, when informed that the Infantry School would not depart from its methods

of instruction by permitting "standing room only," turned away in apparent dejection. But battle-scarred Infantry veterans of Anzio, Normandy, the Solomons and the Iron Triangle, who weren't turned by anything the enemy could throw at them, were actually taking "an estimate of the situation" and making mental preparations for another onslaught on inflexible school rules.

On 17 September, when enrolled students arrived for the second of the two sessions scheduled each week, they found their positions already occupied by a dozen bechevronned old soldiers who, according to the rules, should have been in reserve behind the lines.

The Office of the Infantry School's director of instruction, skilled in "problems of command," again resolved against the invaders by assigning desk space by name. There the battle stands at the moment, but Col. Frank M. Izenour, director of instruction, has alerted his forces to the possibility of repeated attacks as the new course progresses.

Pastry Experts Trying to Better Benning Biscuits

FORT BENNING, Ga.—It's an old Army adage that you can "freeze" a soldier, fail to pay him, work him half-to-death and he'll still serve, but once you take his chow, you're in trouble.

The personnel of the Food Adviser's Division of the Fort Benning Quartermaster's Section are in no trouble. In fact, the opposite is true.

The accolades from the ranks have been caused by prospects of having pastries which could grace Delmonico's tables.

THE ADDITIONAL delights will be provided through the efforts of two of Fort Benning's crack pastry instructors, SFCs Chester C. Howard and John Tweedy. The two culinary artists have been scheduled to rotate around post dining halls as a team to teach unit bakers the finer points of the pastry art.

"The quality of our meals at Fort Benning is higher than at any other Army post in the Third Army area," claims Capt. Paul V. Gee, "but we've seen the possibility of giving them this added touch."

It was upon the suggestion of Capt. Gee, post food adviser, that Sgts. Howard and Tweedy, both of Co. B, 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, share the secrets of their skills with unit bakers.

How have the unit bakers accepted the idea?

"Let's look at it this way," grinned Sp5 Jose A. Ferrer. "I've been baking for years and for years I get pats on the back from my men, but let me once—just once—put out soggy biscuits and I'm a bum!"

"Both instructors are the best in the business," Ferrer added, "and I know that I, for one, am going to learn a great deal when they get around to my kitchen."

Pablum Today?

FORT BENNING, Ga.—With the reputation being earned by the consolidated mess hall of Cos. C and D, 2d BG, 1st Inf. 2d Inf. Div., the troops are wondering if pablum is on the daily menu.

The entire staff of the mess hall has become fathers of baby girls born one day apart at Martin Army Hospital.

Starting off the string was Sp5 and Mrs. James W. Boyles. Following in quick fashion was SFC and Mrs. Huel Calhoun, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Mellish and Sp4 and Mrs. Robert L. Thorton.

Collections Top \$6000 In 4th Week

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Collections amounting to \$6,536.59 were reported during the fourth week of the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive at Fort Benning, with the total amount collected since August 27 standing at \$42,674.58.

Largest contribution during the week came from the 2d Inf. Div. which turned in \$2,116.50 to realize 27 percent of its \$30,000 goal, computed, as elsewhere, on the number of personnel and each man's "fair share" based on pay grade.

The School Brigade has achieved approximately half of its \$20,000 goal with its latest contribution of \$1,413.50.

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2d Inf. Seeks Queen

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 2d Division pageant for the selection of "Miss (Mrs.) 2d Inf. Div." has been scheduled 25 October as part of organization day festivities.

Preliminary contests representing major units of the division will be completed before 15 October. The winners of each major unit

will be eligible to compete for the final selection.

According to division officials, any wife, daughter, sister or girl friend of any officer or enlisted member of the division, is eligible to participate providing the candidate is not under 16 nor over 30 years of age.



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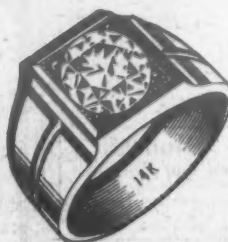
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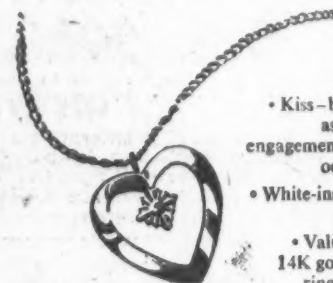
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☐ THE BEVERLY, \$249, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

☐ PREMIERE, \$299, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

☐ THE THOR, \$149, I agree to pay \$6 twice mo.

☐ THE ASTRONAUT, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice mo.

☐ SABRE JET, \$249, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

My Name is.....

Military Address.....

Bank..... Serial No..... Enlistment ends.....

My Signature.....

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds

22 ARMY TIMES OCT 10, 1959



Mated

CHARLIE, the proud Indian doll mascot of the 32d Arty., Fort Carson, has led a chaste and lonely existence for 10 years. The men of the "Proud Americans" figure, it was time for a change and her name is Charlotte... a bit shy and bashful now. The couple will be split for certain occasions; Charlie'll go to unit stags, and Charlotte will hobnob with the ladies at socials.

Schofield's Dentist Is Lift Titlist

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—An accomplished artist at jerking molars or hundreds of pounds overhead is Capt. Peter George... An Army dentist here and former world lightweight and middleweight weightlifting champ. The 30-year old Akron, Ohio, native won the world lightweight crown in 1947 and 1953; and the middleweight title in 1951-'54-'55. In 1952, George gained the Olympic championship. When he acquired the world middleweight title in 1954, Pete lifted a total of 892½ pounds in three lifts as he pressed 250, snatched 281 and jerked 352½. A graduate of Ohio State's Dental School, George started lifting at the age of 11. He gained his first championship as a featherweight at the age of 14, winning the state title. At 15 he copped the National junior lightweight championship, the National senior lightweight at 16, the North American lightweight at 17, and at 18, the World lightweight title. From 1947-'57, George appeared in 11 world championships and, during that time, he took six first places and never finished below second. This record includes both Olympic Games in 1952 and '56.

Wonder Why He Waited So Long

FORT GORDON, Ga.—An early bird is Fort Gordon recruiter SSgt. Gerald Cook who waited two days for Master Ronald Southern to be returned from the hospital where he was just born... and then he made his pitch.

While others brought gifts of one kind or another, Cook brought forth brochures on the MPs, Armor and Infantry arms. His ace in the hole was a publication on how to become a cadet at West Point. Ronald is the son of SFC Billy Southern, enlisted aide to Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, post commander.

30-Year-Old Sgt. Served 15 in Army

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The Old Guard has a man who has spent over half of his life in the Army, two-thirds of which has been overseas duty.

SSgt. Otis L. Horne, Co. C, 2d BG, 3d Inf., although not yet 30 years old, is now in his 15th year of service with Uncle Sam and 10th year on foreign soil.

Leaving his home in Murfreesboro, N.C. at the age of 14, Horne, enlisted in February 1946 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He later went to Europe where he served with a graves registration unit. Upon his return to the States in July, 1948, he volunteered for service in Panama and served as a crew chief with the 65th Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

Nearing the end of his tour in Panama in 1952, Sgt. Horne waived his privilege of Stateside duty in favor of combat duty in Korea. In Korea, he saw action with the 2d Div. in the Kumwha Valley area.

His Korean tour ended in October 1953 and he returned to Fort Benning, and to Stateside duty for the first time. In May 1955, he went to Europe for the second time and didn't return to the States until November of 1957, where he served at Fort Hood, Tex.

'Whistle Punk' Is Lowest Paid Man 'In the Woods'

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany—Cpl. Jerald D. Berrow, Co. B, 504th Inf., is the man to see for a job that pays well, if you like hard work. Berrow, a lumberjack for three years in his home town of Grants Pass, Ore., can speak with authority on the intricacies of the lumbering business.

According to Berrow, lumbering is much more than just cutting down trees at random. Before an area is worked, a survey is made of the timber potential. A man known as a "cruiser" estimates the grade of timber and the board feet that a tract holds. The cruiser also looks for the flattest piece of ground at the lowest point of the tract. These areas, called "landings," will be used as collecting points for the fallen timber.

The fallers start the operation with gasoline-motor chain saws. The men are well paid and work only at cutting trees, unless they have a "hanger." A hanger occurs when a tree the men have been cutting falls but does not break off at the stump. The faller cannot use the gasoline saw but must finish the job with his axe.

The lumberjack's helper is called a "whistle-punk" and is the lowest paid man "in the woods." "Now that the tree is on the ground a 'bucker' takes over," he explains. A bucker is usually a greenhorn who is just learning the business. His job is to strip all the limbs and branches from the tree.

AFTER THE tree has been cut into logs, two 150-pound cables are placed around the logs by a "choker-setter," who has the hardest and most difficult job in lumbering. The Caterpillar tractor driver, or "Cat Skinner" as he is called, is the highest paid man in the lumbering business.

After the logs are hooked to the tractor he drives them down to the landing. This job, says Berrow, requires an experienced tractor driver. "If the dragging logs would cause the cables to part, it would be like a 200-pound whip

cutting everything down in its path. An accident also could occur if the logs start to roll sideways down the hill causing the tractor to overturn," he said.

After reaching the landing and being secured to a truck with chains the logs are taken to the saw mill. There, the logs are either "cold-decked," stacked up with other logs, or dumped directly into the millpond.

In the pond the logs are controlled by a crew of men with gaff hooks. Berrow says, "the men ride the logs and guide them onto the conveyor that leads from the water into the mill." He added, "In the mill the logs are washed with high pressure hoses. They are then secured and run through a band-saw that cuts the logs into desired size."



AT FORT STEWART, PFC Robert Lee Mazzarella's tenor voice is often compared to the immortal Enrico Caruso. While the appraisal is "somewhat" exaggerated, Robert has enjoyed considerable success with college and church groups and local opera companies. He is scheduled to sing in December with the Augusta, Ga., Symphony during a presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

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Fort Chaffee To Be New XIX Corps Hq

WASHINGTON.—The establishment of the XIX Army Corps (Reserve) with headquarters at inactivated Fort Chaffee, Ark., was announced this week. This will bring to 14 the number of Army Corps in the continental U.S.

The action, which was taken to consolidate the Reserve districts of Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma into a single Reserve headquarters, will become effective 1 December.

Army officials said the action was taken to use existing Army-owned buildings at Fort Chaffee which were recently placed on an inactive status. Only essential headquarters buildings will be used, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said.

The commander will be Maj. Gen. William C. Bullock, a 1929 West Point graduate, who is currently military district commander of Arkansas with headquarters in Little Rock. Prior to that, Bullock commanded Fort Chaffee.

As Corps commander, Gen. Bullock will command over 80,000 Army Reservists. About 30,000 in Corps are Standby Reservists.

Army officials urge Reservists in the three affected states to address all correspondence after 1 December to the Corps headquarters at Chaffee. Such queries are currently handled by the individual military district commanders.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced this week the appointment of Maj. Gen. Stanton Babcock as commander of the VIII Army Corps in Austin, Tex. He returns from an assignment in Paris, France, where he was chief of the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Reese Cited

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — SFC William G. Reese, an instructor in the Department of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, Fort Belvoir, Engineer School recently received an Outstanding Instructor Award from Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley, assistant commandant of the school.



Wins Five Firsts

SHOWN WITH SOME of his prize-winning entries in the recent Four States Fair at Texarkana, Tex., is Sp4 David Workman of Red River Arsenal. Competing against professional artists the soldier won firsts in the oil landscape, genre oil, graphics, photo portraits and children's photo divisions. The Red River Arsenal specialist has done all his photo work in the last year with an inexpensive enlarger. Workman is assigned to the Texarkana installation as an industrial engineer assistant.

'Queen of Battle Award' to 3d Inf.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, of I Corps (Gp), recently presented the "Queen of Battle" award to the 3d Inf. in a ceremony at Camp Kaiser. The Old Guard earned the award by achieving the highest grade among the battle groups of I Corps (Gp) on the Army Training Test.

The "Queen of Battle" flag is of battle group standard size, infantry blue with gold fringe, embossed with a I Corps (Gp) emblem in black and white, and golden crossed rifles, with gold lettering, "Queen

of Battle." The 3d Inf. will retain possession of the flag until the conclusion of tests next year. Each year a silver band will be placed on the flag staff, inscribed with the name of the unit winning the award that year.

Barton Assigned

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Col. Chester T. Barton has been assigned to Hq., 1st Region Air Defense Command as Chief of the Reserve Components Division. Barton has 33 years service.

OCT. 10, 1955

ARMY TIMES 23

Army Lets Contract For Nike Zeus Work

WASHINGTON — The Army laid \$188,402,905 on the line this week for research and development work on the Nike Zeus missile system, confident, it said, that the Zeus will provide "adequate defense" against any Russian ICBM threat.

The expression of confidence was uttered by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, head of the Army's Ordnance Missile Command. Contract for the Zeus, which the Air Force once tried to scuttle with its Bomarc, was given to the Western Electric Co., Inc., of New York.

Urgency was the keynote as Gen. Medaris said:

"I believe the development of the Zeus system must be pursued with all the vigor we can muster. The solution of the problem of providing a successful defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) is extremely complex.

"Recognizing the urgency of the need, we are moving forward with all possible speed in terms of resources provided for this purpose. I am confident of the outcome—we shall provide adequate defense against the ICBM threat."

While the overall contract went to Western Electric, the following firms will share in the work:

Bell Telephone Laboratories,

Whippany, N. J.; the Western Electric plant at Burlington, N.C.; Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif.; Goodyear Aircraft Co., Akron, O.; Lear, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, N.Y.; Burns and Roe Co., New York City; Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, Minn.; and Continental Can Co., Coffeyville, Kans.

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Officer 'Pro Pay' Pamphlet Considered Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

Finucane also was questioned about prospects of increasing pro-pay for enlisted men. He said that the program was still a new one and that until results of it can be ascertained accurately there would be no increase.

It was pointed out that a DOD "It Pays to Stay In" pamphlet carried a recruiting boast that an EM could make from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year and that the latter figure would be impossible to attain unless DOD allows the full authorized pro-pay of \$50, \$100 and \$150 a month. He indicated that rather than increase pro pay DOD might

take the \$10,000 figure out of the pamphlet.

Finucane did say that DOD would fight for the Reserve Officer Term Retention Bill, which has been renamed the Reserve Officer Incentive Act.

THE ACT WOULD provide for contracts up to six years of active duty for Reserve officers with more than two years active duty. An officer on leaving the service would get two months pay for every year under contract. Present readjustment pay is one-half a month's pay for every year of active duty for those who have more than five years' EAD.

Under the new bill, the money would be paid whether the officer leaves voluntarily or is forced out. The only time he would not get paid is at the end of 14 years' service if he were offered a contract and turned it down.

The bill provides that at the 14-year period, an officer must either be integrated into the Regulars, be given a contract which would take him through retirement or be separated with contract pay.

TWO CONTROVERSIAL sections of the bill, inserted by the House Armed Services committee, have been opposed by the Budget Bureau and may be cut out before final passage.

One would treat all Reserve officers with over 14 years active duty as under contract on the day the bill passes. The other provides that officers who later qualify for reserve retirement under Title III of Public Law 810 would not have to refund their readjustment pay.

Congressional observers said that final passage at the next congressional session is probable, particularly if DOD sticks by Finucane's statement and does not ask the lawmakers for any other major manpower legislation.

3000 to Get Annual Xmas 'Early Out'

WASHINGTON. — The annual Christmas early-out program which will affect more than 3000 Army EM and officers this Yuletide, was announced by the Department of Defense this week.

Military personnel in CONUS whose normal release or separation is scheduled during the coming Christmas-New Year holiday period will be released from service prior to 18 December.

Specifically, personnel whose normal expiration of their obligated service or enlistment would occur during the period 18 December to 4 January, next year will be released during the period of 10 to 18 December.

Excluded from the early out policy are reservists undergoing six-month active duty training and aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completion of three years of active duty.

Devens Lieutenant Hikes 105 Miles in 40½ Hours

By SP4 THOMAS RUSS

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Army's ultimate weapon—the individual ground combat soldier—was effectively dramatized recently by a lieutenant from Fort Devens' 2d Inf. Brigade.

First Lt. Wayne B. Nicoll of Headquarters, 2d BG, 60th Inf., set an unofficial endurance hiking record in a 105-mile march from Camp Edwards on Cape Cod to the main gate at Fort Devens.

Nicoll hiked the 104.8 miles in 40 and a half hours with an average rate of speed of 2.58 miles per hour. A previous hiking record, claimed last week by six soldiers of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., was 93.6 miles in 37 hours for a 2.53 mph average. (Story on Page 7 this issue.)

The grueling endurance hike was made to kick off the 2d Inf. Brigade's ranger training program which the 60th Inf. began 5 October at Devens. The first two weeks of the ranger type training were to be held here and the final two weeks at Camp Edwards.

Nicoll and 1st Lt. Daniel Clancy, also of the 2d Inf. Brigade, originally started the "long walk" together from Camp Edwards 1 October at 7:20 p.m., planning to complete the trip in 48 hours. However, Clancy dropped out after walking 66 miles (near Dover, Mass.) to let Nicoll make the record trip.

"I was down to about a mile and a half an hour," Clancy said, "and felt that if I had until Monday morning I could have made it, but I didn't want to hold up Lt. Nicoll."

After Clancy stopped walking, Sgt. George (Doc) Slivkanich, the medical aidman accompanying the two officers, walked with Nicoll. Slivkanich, also of the 2d Inf. Brigade, had walked the first 20 miles and then rode in the ambulance until Clancy stopped.

"I didn't plan to walk the rest of the way to Fort Devens, but before I knew it we were here," Slivkanich said.

Nicoll's wife, Sally, and year-old son, Gregory, were with the nearly 200 persons waiting to greet Nicoll when he arrived at the main gate at Fort Devens. Unshaven, and looking only slightly tired, Nicoll was all smiles as he approached the gate.

ASKED ABOUT the walk, Nicoll said, "I had a few doubts, but I felt I could make it."

Nicoll said they were well received by people all along the way. They wore fatigue uniform with suspenders, belt, canteen and first aid pouch, and carried carbines with bayonets.

Nicoll now is participating in the Olympic development program and hopes to make the 1960 Olympic track and field team. He wears out a pair of sneakers a month during his training.



Brother Helps

PVT. JOHN D. A. VAUGHN, left, a member of the Infantry School's basic airborne class No. 10, gets a helping hand from his paratrooper brother, 1st Lt. Edward Vaughn, 82d Abn. Div., after the Fort Bragg officer made the trip to Fort Benning to accompany brother John on his first jump. Here, they recover John's chute after the drop on Benning's Fryer Field.

EM Linguists Get Pro Pay; More Slated for November

(Continued from Page 1)

astounding advantage in foreign countries when they realize we have trouble to learn their language. And I don't care how dumb a soldier is if by chance he can speak the language of the country to which we are sent."

IT WAS NOT KNOWN as yet how many linguists received the extra pay because it was too early to tabulate the number of language experts who scored above the cut-off in their specialties.

The message awarding the October pro payments was numbered DA 439765. The skill levels of the linguists who are getting extra pay are spelled out in AR 611-6 dated 27 April this year.

An Armywide survey also has been ordered to pick up all EM who have a second language capability. It is believed that many EM, particularly those who have immigrant parents, speak not only American English but the language of their parents' mother countries.

After this month's award of pro pay, the number is expected to be slightly increased in November and then settle back to the 2000 to 2400 figure authorized by the budgeteers.

THE MOS'S, PAY GRADES and cut-off scores for October pro pay follow:

MOS	Pay Grades	Cut-off scores
103.1	E-4 through E-6	88
103.6	E-4 through E-7	115
104.2	E-4 only	97
104.6	E-4 through E-7	128
122.1	E-4 only	88
122.3	E-4 only	91
122.6	E-4 through E-6	99
122.7	E-4 through E-7	115
144.1	E-4 only	90
144.3	E-4 only	90
144.6	E-4 and E-6	99
144.7	E-4 through E-7	94
147.6	E-4 only	90
147.7	E-4 through E-7	109
148.1	E-4 only	83
148.6	E-4 through E-6	83
148.7	E-4 through E-7	100
167.1	E-4 only	83
167.6	E-4 through E-7	83
169.1	E-4 and E-6	83
169.6	E-4 through E-6	81
171.1	E-4 and E-6	80
171.6	E-4 through E-7	108
172.6	E-4 only	80
192.1	E-4 only	94
192.6	E-4 through E-7	108
263.1	E-4 through E-6	88
263.6	E-4 through E-7	96
271.1	E-4 and E-6	101
271.6	E-4 through E-7	104
301.6	E-4 and E-6	96
301.7	E-4 through E-7	118
321.1	E-4 and E-6	91
321.6	E-4 through E-7	91
346.1	E-4 and E-6	91
346.6	E-4 through E-7	91
346.7	E-4 through E-7	109
346.8	E-4 through E-7	109

965.1615	E-4 thru E-7	115
965.1618	E-4 thru E-7	116
965.1620	E-4 thru E-7	118
965.1622	E-4 thru E-7	123
965.1627	E-4 thru E-7	109
965.1629	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1630	E-4 thru E-7	90
965.1644	E-4 thru E-7	105
965.1623	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1628	E-4 thru E-7	101
965.1638	E-4 thru E-7	116
965.1639	E-4 thru E-7	109
965.1640	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1644	E-4 thru E-7	109
965.1658	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1659	E-4 thru E-7	90
965.1661	E-4 thru E-7	90
965.1662	E-4 thru E-7	112
965.1663	E-4 thru E-7	107
965.1664	E-4 thru E-7	107
965.1667	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1668	E-4 thru E-7	102
965.1673	E-4 thru E-7	114
965.1676	E-4 thru E-7	114
965.1678	E-4 thru E-7	104
965.1679	E-4 thru E-7	107
965.1680	E-4 thru E-7	113
965.1681	E-4 thru E-7	117
965.1682	E-4 thru E-6	121
965.1683	E-4 thru E-6	118
965.1684	E-4 thru E-6	103
965.1685	E-4 thru E-6	108
965.1686	E-4 thru E-6	124
965.1687	E-4 thru E-6	107
965.1688	E-4 thru E-6	111
965.1689	E-4 thru E-6	104
965.1690	E-4 thru E-6	103
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965.1695	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1696	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1697	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1698	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1699	E-4 thru E-6	102
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965.1701	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1702	E-4 thru E-6	102
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965.1707	E-4 thru E-6	102
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965.1760	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1761	E-4 thru E-6	102
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965.1792	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1793	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1794	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1795	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1796	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1797	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1798	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1799	E-4 thru E-6	102
965.1800	E-4 thru E-6	102

The October pro payments were notable for the fact that they contained so many "E-4 only" awards. This reflects the Army's desire to keep young NCOs adept in their particular skills and to encourage reenlistments in critical MOSs. However, among the linguists, the Army is anxious to keep all men from E-4 through E-7.

Leroy Johnson Chaplain

NEW ORLEANS. — Chaplain (Maj.) Ben E. Sparlock, a recent arrival at Camp Leroy Johnson, has been assigned as Post Chaplain.

ROPA Change Will Retain Reservists

(Continued from Page 1)

maximum age or upon completing the specified maximum service for their grade."

Under the original ROPA, the maximum age provision was effective 1 July 1955 for a five-year period, after which the maximum service provisions became effective. These provisions parallel those in OPA, which also included a five-year adjustment period.

The maximum ages established in ROPA were 58 for colonels and 55 for lieutenant colonels and lower grades. Those Reserve officers who could never qualify for active duty retirement prior to reaching the maximum age for their grade were released from active duty.

Now, the maximum service provisions of ROPA will become effective next 2 July. They will release from an active status in the Reserve based on "total years of service."

For colonels and brigadier generals, the maximum is 30 years service (or five years in grade, whichever occurs later), for lieutenant colonels and below 28 years service and for WAC majors 25 years of service.

However, the Army said, "ROPA itself contains discretionary authority for general exceptions to the maximum age release requirements." It added:

"Under this authority, approximately 100 chaplains and 500 officers of the Army Medical Services (not including the Medical Service Corps) will continue on active duty if by that time they can qualify for active duty retirement."

The Army declared that, additionally, under the same retention authority "as a one-time action to meet the needs of the service," approximately 100 WAC officers will be retained.

ALSO TWO OTHER groups of officers, totaling approximately 300, will be retained on active duty. In describing them, the Army said:

"The first of these groups are officers who were given indefinite categories for special purposes even though they could not qualify for retirement prior to the date when release is required by ROPA. Their retention for 20 years of active federal service has been programmed. These officers will continue on active duty with their consent until they are retirement qualified."

"The second group is composed of officers, all of whom have special skills, who were voluntarily retained for a limited period even though they could not qualify for active duty retirement. These officers were aware that they would be released when they reached maximum age or completed the maximum service specified under ROPA. The records of these officers will be reviewed when the established service time approaches to determine if their continued retention is required."

In the case of all officers, it was stressed, they must maintain "established standards for military service."

New Clothing Reg Soon to Be Issued

WASHINGTON. — A new clothing "bible" on Army uniforms will be published soon to replace old AR-670-5.

It may become a model for new regulations of the future since great emphasis was put on writing of the regulation to make it more readable and avoiding cumbersome Army clichés of the past.

Attempts have also been made to "plug" those loopholes which permitted variations in items worn with uniform.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 10)

May I ask who promoted these outstanding examples of the military service?

May I further query what real opportunity is afforded in this modern highly supervised service for personnel below the General Staff, to show initiative (let alone the NCO)? When is the first sergeant, the platoon sergeant, the squad leader given authority to exercise command or leadership, consideration, or indicate he has a brain, without the supervision of the division staff, the group staff, the battalion staff, the company officer?

Certainly there are personnel "sweating" out their 20 years for retirement and no doubt some who shake their heads and take more than one drink while reflecting on the sad situation of waste, and incompetence.

Until some of the ranking staff personnel unload a few civilians, and establish a military Army, instead of professional civilians, until some "Billy Mitchell" gets through the "Paper Curtain" and establishes the fact that an Army is men and all else is accessory to the fact, until we non-commissioned officers can act as men, demand and get authority and respect and are sustained in that quest, we only exist in the reflections of the "Old Army."

I would like to offer this in lieu of the existing NCO academies for the older NCO's, both in age and in length of service. Why can't the Department of the Army authorize and establish advanced schools, such as the Command and Staff or the War College for the non-commissioned officer corps with administration, personnel management, logistics, tactics, etc., on the curriculum instead of the same old basic training and initial OCS type of harassment all over again? Non-commissioned officers—and there are good ones, believe me—have a pride that is sorely wounded by being forced to attend the routine "rat race" of the current NCO academy.

Many NCO's today are former commissioned officers who have the brains, the initiative, the loyalty, the overall ability to be not only a success in civil life but in the military service, and for that most part it wasn't only the thought of that 20-year retirement that brought them back into the service as NCO's E-5 and up, some even having to accept specialist rates. These are in addition to the really qualified NCO who learned his trade on the way up and is still looking for a chance to use his knowledge and skill.

Along with graduate classwork, establish a test rating system as has the Navy. Place an individual in MOS and use him to the full extent of his proficiency. And for the Love of the "Spirit of Service" give the Army back to the men of the service.

MSGT. FRANK E. SHOVER
Hq., 521st Engr. Gp.

Regulars Need Schooling First

EUROPE: I was amazed to read in Army Times that the Army is offering courses at the Helicopter Pilot School to our Reservists.

I think that's fine, but wouldn't it be wiser to give persons on active duty the first chance for this school, with any remaining openings going to Reservists?

My friend and I who have each been in the Army for three years now have both applied for the school but are getting nothing but the grand "runaround in excuses. We both meet all the qualifications

and want to attend the school very badly.

I feel that the lack of information on the school is one of the big reasons why a lot of us Regular Army soldiers do not try for the school. Whenever we ask for information we are always referred to someone else and end up getting no information at all.

(Editor's Note: Why not try Army Times? Three weeks ago this paper had a "Post Profile" on Camp Wolters, Tex., home of the copter school.)

If the Army really took care of its own it would do its best to see that the enlisted man got to go to schools of his choice.

Cpl. DALE R. BRAUNSCHWEIG
Hq. Det., 385th MP Bn.

'Who Was First Into Germany?'

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—While I do not wish to detract from the fame of the 4th Infantry Div., as an ex-member of Btry. B, 95th Armd. FA Bn., CCR, 5th Armored Div., I must contradict the item on page 20, 12 Sept. issue of Army Times referring to the 4th Division being the first unit to enter Germany in WW II. This honor rightfully belongs to the 5th Armored ("Patton's Ghosts").

The record of the 5th's initial entry into Germany is inscribed on a bronze plaque in the Patton Museum, Fort Knox, Ky., in the form of a transcription of the original message reporting the penetration of the vaulted West Wall. The official message reads:

"TO: G-2, 5th AD—
"Dismounted patrols crossed into Germany at 875530 at 1815 hours.
"Philipborn, 1833 (time)."

Further evidence may be found in "The Battle of the Bulge" by Robert E. Merriam (formerly chief, Ardennes Sect., Historical Div., E.T.O.) page 52, quote: "It was a Ghost Front. Ever since the first tanks of the 5th Armored Division had poked their noses through the Ardennes forests and into the West Wall this had been the 'phony' sector. We have already seen how the leading tankers charged across the German border on September 11, first to march on the sacred soil of our mortal enemy." (The emphasis is mine).

To forestall any snide remarks about the reference to the "phony" sector, I suggest that any interested parties read the entire passage before commenting.

If the above evidence is not considered sufficient, I am sure that official War Department records will bear me out.

Finally, since I am writing this in the interest of all ex-members of the 5th, I would like to invite any and all combat veterans of the division to contact me at the address below. This especially pertains to those who are not at present, or never have been members of the 5th Armored Division Association but would like information about this organization.

SFC DONALD R. COLEMAN
U.S. Army Retg. Station
Main Post Office Bldg.

'To Credit EM For Non-AD Time'

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.: I wish to thank you for publishing the informative article on "Move starts to credit EM with non-active duty time," in your edition of 8 April.

HR 5638 was introduced by Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) and although not passed this first session it may have a better chance during the next session in view of the

fact that the committee staff feels strongly that this bill is needed.

This bill if passed would not only eliminate the discrimination currently in effect against enlisted personnel as pertains to the computation of retired pay, but also give a big morale boost to those men whom it affects monetarily.

However, first and foremost is that HR 5638 if passed, would reduce an inequity to all enlisted personnel in the services who have Reserve and/or National Guard duty credit in addition to their active duty time.

This procedure of allowing officers to credit Reserves and/or National Guard duty time for retirement and NOT allowing enlisted men to do so in the computation of retired pay, is unjust and discriminatory. The effects of this procedure hits an enlisted man right where it hurts most when he is being retired, right in the bread basket, and just at a time when he needs all he can get in order to make ends meet on the lesser retirement pay.

Rep. Wilson has spent a lot of time and effort preparing HR 5638 for the benefit of enlisted personnel. I believe that if each individual who would be affected by this bill would write to him and let him know that his efforts, and those of the House Armed Services committee are appreciated, that it may be pushed even more during the second session.

Thanks for your interest in this matter, and I hope that your readers will take heart and write at once to help push HR 5638 and that, sometime next year, equity in the computation of retirement pay for enlisted personnel will be a reality.

MSgt. ALBERT V. RYER
VI USA Corps (Res)

Seeks Material On Benning RR

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I am attempting to compile a history of the operation of the Fort Benning Narrow Gauge Railroad, which operated from 1921 to 1948. Research material in the written form is somewhat limited concerning this railroad and I feel your wide circulation among military personnel will greatly assist me in gathering the necessary material.

In addition to anecdotes and technical data, I especially need photographs. Any such information supplied by your readers will be copied and returned if requested.

Lt. CHARLES B. ALLEN
Weapons Dept.
The Infantry School

Veteran Privileges At Exchanges

NEW YORK: I thought I'd call your attention to the fact that your answer to Mr. Ben W. Friedman regarding exchange patronage privileges for disabled veterans (Letters, 22 August) is not completely accurate in that it lumped together both commissary and exchange privileges.

Exchange privileges, which, as you know, differ in some respects from commissary privileges, are not statutory and are established by AR 60-20. To qualify for exchange privileges under AR 60-20, an honorably discharged veteran must be totally disabled and be receiving medical care and treatment through the Veterans Administration, whether at a hospital or a private home. Partially disabled veterans are not entitled to make purchases at exchanges.

JOHN T. DUNLAVY
Chief, Information Services
AAAT Exchange Service

OFFICERS and NCO's in top 5 grades

Right now YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR the lowest ACADEMY LIFE INSURANCE rates of your life

Your insurance rates will never be lower than they are right now at your present age . . . and the low rates you pay now are the rates you will pay the rest of your life. Take advantage of these lower rates and the guaranteed savings offered by ACADEMY LIFE, the company founded by military men to serve military men. Write today for full information on this remarkable and exclusive new plan:

Academy's Timely Protector Cuts Your Rates In Half!

. . . Saves you 50% on life insurance at the time you need protection the most, and can afford it the least! Here at last—the low cost, but not the limitations, of Term Insurance—with all the benefits, but not the higher premiums, of Ordinary Life Insurance . . . because it offers permanent protection, builds cash and loan values, provides a permanent form of investment and can provide income after retirement. It is the perfect policy for the man who is looking forward to promotion and increased income.

It pays to insure with the company founded by military men for military men!

You Pay No Commissions to Agents or Brokers.

Lower 'Preferred Risk' Rates plus extra 'volume' discount on this new policy—sold only in amounts of \$10,000 or more.

Your Policy is Always Good Any time—anywhere in the world. No war clause.

Your Dollars Are Protected. We are an old-line legal reserve company that must meet the highest reserve requirements and legal standards.

You Can Pay Monthly By Assignment, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

After The First 5 Years, when you can expect to have greater income, premiums increase to our regular low rate, still based on your age at original issue and still below those of other companies.

Waiver Of Premium and Double Indemnity available at slight additional cost.

MAIL TODAY FOR
APPLICATION AND
COMPLETE INFORMATION!

No Obligation • No Agent Will Call

COMPARE!

Compare the Timely Protector with any other policy of any other company. Compare the benefits. Compare the cost. You will agree—the Timely Protector is your best insurance buy.

Compare the Benefits and Compare the Rates, then Mail the Coupon without Obligation.

ALLOTMENT RATES PER MONTH
Per \$1,000 of Insurance

AGE	First 5 years	Hereafter
24	.62	1.23
25	.64	1.27
26	.66	1.31
27	.68	1.36
28	.71	1.41
29	.73	1.46
30	.76	1.52
31	.79	1.57
32	.82	1.63
33	.85	1.70
34	.88	1.76
35	.92	1.83

Comparable low rates for all other ages, 18 to 55.
The above does not include additional rates for aviation where applicable. No rate-up for submariners.

For prompt, personal attention send to:

Attention: Colonel H. I. Szymanski, U.S.A., Retired
Please send me complete information about the remarkable new policy, Academy's Timely Protector (available with FAMILY PLAN rider).

Name _____
Rank _____ Service _____ Status: ☐ Active ☐ Reserve ☐ Retired ☐ Nat. Gd. ☐ Vet.
Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

I am also interested in information about the following types of insurance:

☐ Ordinary Life
☐ FAMILY PLAN rider available with above policy.
☐ 20-Payment Life
☐ 20-Year Endowment
☐ Endowment at Age 18 (For ages 1-8, Give age)
☐ Life Paid at Age 85
Years: ☐ 5-yr. ☐ 10-yr. ☐ 15-yr.

Academy Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
Exchange National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado

ORDERS

Transfers ZI

80'S 104-182

ARMOR

1st LIEUTENANT:
O'Toole, T M USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr
Ft Bragg
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Vertrees, N W USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr
Ft Knox
Wolfe, R D USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr
Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

LIEUT COLONEL:
Stark, K B ODCSOPS 8034 DC fr DC
MAJORS:
Cline, J E Hq Third 3006 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Hill
Johnson, M I US ARADSGH Ft Bliss fr Ft
Meade
Rigby, L M Jr Con Hq Cmbt Dev Exper
Cen Ft Ord fr Ft Carson
Sippel, W A 3d Int Bde Ft Devens fr
Yuma

CAPTAINS:
Cephas, O J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Hood
Frye, E C Glendive Area Comd Mont
See USA Corps 6061 Glendive fr Ft
Riley
Frimm, C F Jr Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aber-
deen Fr Gr fr Ft Hill
Wallace, J C Jr Ord, Dist 4496 Phila fr
Ft Sill

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Bakke, R W USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Boddeker, C A USATC AD 4082 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Eustace, W D USATC AD 4054 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
French, L E USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss

Holland, G E USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Bliss
Kranzberg, K S USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
O'Connor, J L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Bliss
Preston, D USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Pruden, E J USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Rice, H P Jr USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Solomon, M D USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Bliss
Watson, J E Jr USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Woody, D G USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Zaffit, G J USATC AD 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Adams, L W Cml C Tech Escort Unit
1602 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Bragg
2d LIEUTENANT:
Cline, T D 5th Bde USAIS 3151 Ft Ben-
ning fr Army Cml Cen

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Dassett, E M Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Riley
Moffett, C J Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:
Ammerwerth, B K Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Devens
Belser, J H Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Niagara
Cureton, W S Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Daniel, R E Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
De Young, M E Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Denver
Mayer, J J Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr West Point

CAPTAINS:
Hundt, L D Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Carson
Davis, G B Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Lee
Miller, C R Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Archer, N R USA Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Ft Bliss
Cox, J N USA Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr
Portland
Sheffield, P R USA Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Minot AFB, NDak

CAPTAINS:
Duce, E L OCOFENGUS USA 8562 DC fr
Ft Bragg
Point, H C Hq WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Buckheit, W C Lawrence Radiation Lab
Livermore fr Urbana
Rambold, D C 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr
Ft Rucker
Wynd, W R 2d Avn Co Ft Benning fr
Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANT:
Chamness, J M 82d Avn Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gould, H E Hq USASIS 9833-06 DC fr DC
Mausert, R N OASIS USA 8533 DC fr
Annapolis
Nerdahl, C B OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC fr
DC

Smith, C B Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning
MAJORS:
Cunningham, R K OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC
fr DC
DeClair, J H OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC fr
DC

CAPTAINS:
Adams, M L Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
Nicholson, H L XI Corps 5302 St
Louis fr Ft Devens
Zahn, R J USA Elm 9207 NSA Ft Meade
fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, L C Tng Cen Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Wood
Grayson, E H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning
Grey, H M II USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Devens

2d LIEUTENANT:
Maxwell, M W 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Devens

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Lull, G F Jr Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El
Paso fr Denver
Webster, M L OCOFENGUS USA 8583
Wash., D.C. fr Atlanta



"Business is bad enough without having my customers invited outside."

LIEUT COLONELS:
Aybar, J A USAN 8017-01 Ft. Wood fr
Ft Wood
Putnol, M OTSG USA 8560 DC fr Ft Jay

MAJORS:
Froemming, W E OTSG USA 8560 D.C. fr
D.C.
Tucker, E A Stu Det AMSS BAMC Ft
Houston fr Boston

CAPTAINS:
Rader, E S 15th Fld Hosp Ft Wood fr
Ft Wood

LIEUT COLONELS:
Whitley, F H Jr BAMC 3410 Ft Houston
fr Ft Monmouth

LIEUT COLONEL:
Levesque, P M Stu Det Elm AFSC 9830
Norfolk fr Pres of San Francisco

MAJORS:
Gwin, J W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9830 Nor-
folk fr Ft Bragg
Kreidinger, R E Miami fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Butler, R C Iowa City fr Ft Houston
Eagon, R H USAMOAMA 3418 St Louis
fr Ft Riley
Heath, C USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Sheridan
Snook, H P Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Jay

LIEUT COLONELS:
Dassett, E M Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Riley
Moffett, C J Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:
Ammerwerth, B K Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Devens
Belser, J H Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Niagara
Cureton, W S Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Daniel, R E Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
De Young, M E Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Denver
Mayer, J J Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr West Point

CAPTAINS:
Hundt, L D Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Carson
Davis, G B Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Lee
Miller, C R Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

LIEUT COLONELS:
Archer, N R USA Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Ft Bliss
Cox, J N USA Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk fr
Portland
Sheffield, P R USA Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Minot AFB, NDak

CAPTAINS:
Duce, E L OCOFENGUS USA 8562 DC fr
Ft Bragg
Point, H C Hq WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Buckheit, W C Lawrence Radiation Lab
Livermore fr Urbana
Rambold, D C 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr
Ft Rucker
Wynd, W R 2d Avn Co Ft Benning fr
Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANT:
Chamness, J M 82d Avn Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gould, H E Hq USASIS 9833-06 DC fr DC
Mausert, R N OASIS USA 8533 DC fr
Annapolis
Nerdahl, C B OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC fr
DC

Smith, C B Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning
MAJORS:
Cunningham, R K OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC
fr DC
DeClair, J H OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC fr
DC

CAPTAINS:
Adams, M L Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
Nicholson, H L XI Corps 5302 St
Louis fr Ft Devens
Zahn, R J USA Elm 9207 NSA Ft Meade
fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, L C Tng Cen Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Wood
Grayson, E H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning
Grey, H M II USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Devens

2d LIEUTENANT:
Maxwell, M W 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Devens

LIEUT COLONELS:
Lull, G F Jr Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El
Paso fr Denver
Webster, M L OCOFENGUS USA 8583
Wash., D.C. fr Atlanta

MAJORS:
Cunningham, R K OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC
fr DC
DeClair, J H OAD TAGO USA 8553 DC fr
DC

CAPTAINS:
Adams, M L Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
Nicholson, H L XI Corps 5302 St
Louis fr Ft Devens
Zahn, R J USA Elm 9207 NSA Ft Meade
fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, L C Tng Cen Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Wood
Grayson, E H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning
Grey, H M II USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Devens

2d LIEUTENANT:
Maxwell, M W 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Devens

LIEUT COLONELS:
Lull, G F Jr Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El
Paso fr Denver
Webster, M L OCOFENGUS USA 8583
Wash., D.C. fr Atlanta

80'S 104-182
Schoenberger, CWO-3 J G USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Devens
Smith, CWO-3 W E Stu Det US ARAD-
SCH Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
LIEUT COLONELS:
Fennell, L F USAAMC 4000 Ft Hill fr
Ft McPherson
Schuldenhelm, A G Hq Fifth 3000 Ch-
icago fr Ft Maclellan
Sproull, L M USA WAC Gen 3178 Ft
Maclellan fr DC

MAJORS:
Butler, M L USWAC 8533 DC fr Ft
Meade

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Hustvick, I H USATTC 7440 Brook-
lyn fr Saigon, Vietnam
Slater, M R 4th Regt Dist 4305 Ft Hou-
ston fr Okinawa

2d LIEUTENANT:
Wangness, J C Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr USARAL

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hunt, M T Jr USALS 6302 Pres of Mon-
terey fr Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Dryer, C W USATC Armor 8018 Ft
Knox fr Brussels, Belgium

1st LIEUTENANT:
Freyer, D C 8th Armd Cav Regt Ft
Knox fr Ger
Wols, H O Jr USATC, INF 1387-05 Ft
Dix fr Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Miller, C W Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey fr Hungary

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gardner, R D USA, GAR 3120 Ft Bragg
fr Ger
Haynes, H L USA RADSGH 4084 Ft
Bliss fr Korea

MAJORS:
Adams, J C Jr Hq 3d Bn 30th
Arty Airborne fr Korea
Baker, J M 3d Bn 30th Arty Or-
land fr Korea

Pappas, G S USA Elm CONAD Ent
4th Colorado Springs fr Korea
Ft Leavenworth

Peterson, P R Jr Louisville fr Korea
TDY Ft Leavenworth

Pettigrew, D W Jr Hq 3d Bn 43d
Arty Lumberton fr Saigon, Vietnam

Sargis, C R Jr USA Arty & Mtl Sch
4050 Ft Hill fr Turkey
Wangerlin, W F Hq 3d Bn 4th
Arty Fairchild fr Greenland

Willard, L H USAFHS 4008-03 Op Wel-
come fr Turkey

CAPTAINS:
Brantley, S S 1st Bn 304 Arty Cp
Hamford fr Korea
Diver, R B USARADSGH 4054 Ft Bliss fr
Korea

Edm, D M 2d Bn 60th Arty Orland
fr Korea
Park to Korea

Hawthorne, J D USAAVNS Regt 3186 Ft
Rucker to Korea TDY Ft Hill
Humphreys, E B USAAMC 4050 Ft Hill
fr Korea

Judkins, V T Campbell Army Airfield
3160 Ft Campbell to Canal Zone
Johnson, M E 1st Bn 58th Arty La-
Canada to Korea

Stecher, W F 3d Bn 33d Arty 3d Mtl
Comd Ft Carson to Korea
Thurber, E E USA ARADSGH 4054 Ft
Bliss to USARAL TDY Ft Bliss

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Delaney, R F 1st How Bn 14th Arty
Ft Hood to Korea
Kean, TD 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks to
Korea

Ferguson, A C 4th Mtl Bn 25d Arty Chi-
cago to Ger
Lenard, J V 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis to Korea

Lundberg, C R 2d Mtl Bn 517th Arty
Carleton to Ger
Mausgus, J J 1st Mtl Bn 504d Arty Annapo-
lis to Ger

McIntyre, R H 1st How Bn 3d Arty Ft
Hood to Korea
Price, O G 4th Mtl Bn 71st Arty Sou
Amboy to Ger

Sanford, D G 3d Mtl Bn 51st Arty Ft Til-
den to Greenland
Stricklin, R B Jr Hq & Hq Co 319th MI
Bn Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Bliss

Vaughn, A R 2d Avn Co Ft Benning to
Ger
Wagstaff, J V 4th Mtl Bn 1st Arty Army
Iowa to Ger

Williams, H 1st Mtl Bn 50th Arty Mtl
Gleason to Ger
Woods, R P 5th Mtl Bn 7th Arty Orange-
burg to Greenland

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Flick, S R Hq 1st FA Mtl Bde Ft
Hill to Korea
Lenart, R J 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Iceland

Manley, J D USA AD Cen Ft Bliss to
Ger
Royer, C C 34th Arty Gp Pedricktown
to Ger

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Garner, K A 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to
Japan
Owen, W W USATTC 7000 Ft Eustis to
England

Smoot, J J XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg
to APO 234 NY
Schweitzer, G M 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to
APO 234 NY

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Christopherson, G N 18th Sig Bn Ft
Huachuca to Ger
Kennedy, J M Fitzsimons AH 3413 Denver
to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Martin, L D K USALMC 4438 Ft Lee
to Korea

MAJORS:
Sveigart, T T Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410-
08 Ft Houston to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Ladson, W F Atlantic Fleet US Navy
Annapolis Base Norfolk to USARAL

MAJORS:
Cudmore, T J USA GAR 3185 Ft Gordon
to Ger
Edwards, J R USATC ENGR 8017 Ft
Gardner to Ger

Gray, J C USA GAR 5010 Ft Custer to
Saigon, Vietnam
Rueff, W F 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to
Ger

CAPTAINS:
Buckett, J H Hq 3d Bn 30th Arty Or-
land to Ger
French, S H USA Hq 3d Bn 30th Arty Or-
land to Ger

Wormsley, L J Area Comd 51 Wm See
XIV Corps 3002-03 Engr Glens to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Magers, J J Co C USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Kawaguchi, E T Fin Cen USA 9706 Ft
Harrison to Saigon, Vietnam

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Richards, F W ODCSOPS USA 8581 DC
to Saudi Arabia

LIEUT COLONELS:
Hatfield, M C USASA 3306 Arlington
Hall Sta to Hawaii
McClintock, C 43d C A Co Ft Gordon
to Panama

MAJORS:
Adams, H D USA ADGRU NY 1386 NY
to Ger
Banks, W H Hq & Hq Det 14th BG 4th
Bde 6002-09 Ft Ord to Iceland

Doughty, R J Hq Wm See XIV Corps
3307 Beirut to Ger
Harbin, D D Elm Fld Comd DASA 6310
Saigon Base to Philippines Island

Kane, F B Jr ODCSOPS USA 8534 DC
to SETAP TDY Ft Leavenworth
Kestling, J A 316th USASA Bn 8318 Cp
Wellers to Korea

Lee, R D Ft Meade to Ger
Nathis, J C USA Hmo 3013-4 Jackson to
Korea

McKee, J E Guthrie to Korea
Miles, J S OCINPO USA 8528 DC to
Korea

O'Halloran, J T 1st Abn Bn 3d Arty
Inf Ft Campbell to Hawaii
O'Quinn, W A USA GAR 3156 Ft Benning
to Korea

Parke, H D USA Elm Fld Comd DASA
6310 Saigona Base to Japan TDY Ft
Leavenworth

Salem, F T Hq Mtl Dist Ark 4301 Little
Rock to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Taylor, H J USA ROTC Instr Gp 3132-08
Va State College Petersburg to Saudi
Arabia

Wiene, G B Jr Co C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey to Saigon Vietnam
Yantis, W J 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg
to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Davidson, M E USATC CE 5017 Ft Wood
to USARAL
Mackel, S J USATC CE 5017 Ft Wood
to Ger

Faulkenberry, R E USATC CE 5017 Ft
Wood to Ger
Fleischer, F R USATC CE 5017 Ft Wood
to Ger

Gugel, D N 1st Abn BG 304d Inf Ft
Campbell to Ger TDY Ft Bragg to
Iceland

Harman, C D 53d Abn Div Ft Bragg to
Iceland
Keller, E L Jr 77th SP Forces Gp Ft
Bragg to Hukuh Island

Putnam, E G 3d Armd Div Ft Hood to
Iceland
Rabin, E J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

Tison, W C USATC Armor 3018-08 Ft
Knox to Iceland

Wolfe, R A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
to USARAL

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Andrews, P 1st BG 3d Bde 6002-07 Ft
Ord to Korea
Dorsey, H M 1st BG 1st Bde 6002-01 Ft
Ord to Korea

Palumbo, T H 5th Bde USAIS Ft Benning
to Hawaii
Schwartz, W W USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
to Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Pierce, D L Hq Third 3006 Ft McPherson
to USARAL

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Beckford, P R OTSG USA 8560 DC to
Korea

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Walker, H W BAMC 3418 Ft Houston
to France

CAPTAINS:
Heryer, A C Jr Womach AH 3106-01 Ft
Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Holliman, C L 7th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
to France

Miller, D L USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Reid, W USA Primary Hel Sch
4008-05 Cp Wellers to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bergin, G USA GAR 4008 Cp Wellers
to Korea

Hurst, R H USDS 8025-05 Ft Leaven-
worth to Korea

MAJORS:
Sweetman, H W USAAVNEN 3186 Ft
Rucker to Korea

CAPTAINS:
De Brabander, P C 26th MP Det Ft Myer
to Ger
Fox, J P Military Police Co 8400 Ft Mon-
mouth to Korea

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Barrett, C E OTSG USA 8560 DC to
Hawaii

Breitung, E L Med Fld Actv 3401-08
WRAMC DC to Ger

MAJORS:
Baraslow, E E USAH 1382-01 Ft Dix to
Ger

Cox, C B USAH 4438-04 Redstone Arv
to France

Harris, J D Letterman AH 3415 San Fran-
cisco to Ger

Jones, L J 2d Surg Hosp Ft Bragg to Ger

OCT. 10, 1959

Holland's KLM, Oldest Air Fleet, Celebrates 40th Year of Service

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor



FORTY YEARS AGO a battered warplane like this De Havilland DH-9 took off from Amsterdam for London to start the first regularly scheduled air service in the world. KLM is now celebrating the memorable event in scores of cities scattered over its 168,000 miles of routes.



Freedomland, U.S.A. Set for N.Y. in '60

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new outdoor entertainment center covering 205 valuable New York city acres and shaped like the map of the U.S.A. will open here on July 1, 1960. Shaped like the map of the U.S., it will be called "Freedomland U.S.A." Installations will be zoned to correspond to the part of the country on which the feature is modeled—with a swamp buggie ride in "Florida," a "Little Old New York" in the Northeast section and a Ghost Town in the western part. Estimated cost: \$65,000,000.

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CLARENCE W. WILLIAMS
General Manager

AUDREY HEPBURN flew over the Atlantic to help her friends of KLM dedicate the spectacular new ticket office at 609 Fifth Ave. New York. Watching the impish actress switch on the lights is Netherlands Ambassador Dr. J. H. van Royen.



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NEW YORK—The Dutch seem to achieve some of their most memorable feats in the fall. Sixteen leathery Dutch sailors under the command of a stern Englishman came in over the Atlantic in a tiny boat, the Half Moon, to discover the Indian island of Manhattan 350 years ago.

Shades of dauntless Henry Hudson, his burley crew, the sturdy little ship and all of the high adventure that animated them rose over the North River recently as another heirress of bold Netherlands tradition hove into port.

THIS was the new flagship of the Holland-American fleet, the magnificent stackless, auto-stabilized, air conditioned, revolutionary carrier, the SS Rotterdam which will vie with the Queens, the States and other luxury liners for transatlantic honors.

Now, while the autumn leaves lend color to this town, the Rotterdam goes about her business of carrying people over the ocean, and traffic takes on more zest, another Dutch event is gaining momentum around over the world.

This is the celebration of the 40th anniversary of KLM or the oldest commercial airline in the business. Actress Audrey Hepburn came over from Paris last week to help get festivities going.

Her role was to assist Netherlands Ambassador van Royen and other notables dedicate KLM's sumptuous Fifth Avenue offices. Starting last Wednesday (Oct. 7th) toasts have been lifted by the line's customers and friends everywhere.

Passengers have sipped libations over the North Pole, the Sahara desert, all of the oceans, continents, and scores and scores of cities and ports throughout the 74 countries meshed in the global network.

It was back in the very dawn of commercial aviation, Sept. 12, 1919, that KLM came on the scene. Through the insistence of a young flight lieutenant Albert Plesman and a few enthusiastic friends, Netherlands Queen Wilhelmina was induced to give the title of Koninklijke to the budding enterprise.

An operation charter was granted on Oct. 7, the same year, and six months later Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij got off the



"FLYING DUTCHMEN" flagships on KLM's global routes soon will be the new 600-mph DC-8 jets. Starting next March with a 7-hour flight from Amsterdam to New York, KLM will start introducing a fleet of 12 of the giant jets on its intercontinental routes.

ground. First flight was from a soggy little airfield outside of Amsterdam to London.

The inaugural craft was a battered tin can with wings Lieutenant

Plesman had rented from the British. It was a De Havilland DH-9, a veteran of the war. And it carried a begoggled, helmeted, pilot and two similarly accoutered passengers.

This cross-channel hop, the Dutch maintain, makes KLM the oldest operating airline in the world. It is also said that the Amsterdam-London route is the oldest served by a founding airline.

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Servicemen Finding North Carolina Ideal Place to Retire

HANDLING his big camera like a professional, the grim gray-haired gentleman in black and sport shirt moved briskly from one vantage point to another, photographing horses as they came over the jumps.

"What paper is he with?" asked a spectator.

"Oh, he isn't a professional photographer," replied the horse show chairman. "He's a retired general whose hobby is photography. Don't know how we ever

got along without him—he takes good pictures at all our events, and you never met a nicer fellow."

THIS scene took place on a spring afternoon at a North Carolina golf and riding resort, one of the many places in the Variety Vacationland State that are now home to retired servicemen and their families.

The number of military retirees in North Carolina is steadily increasing. The full story is told not in numbers (although they are impressive) but in the everyday life of these "adopted Tar Heels." Each has found an environment which suits his individual tastes and interests, and enables him to use his time and talents as he wishes.

North Carolina always has been a place where individual preferences and talents are respected and appreciated; geographically, the State seems to have been de-

signed with these very things in mind. Climate and scenery are varied; so are recreational and cultural advantages. It's easy to find congenial neighbors who share one's enthusiasm for sports, hobbies or the arts. There are varied opportunities for contributing time and skill to volunteer work or new careers.

Every branch of the Armed Forces is represented on North Carolina's roster of new citizens who have chosen the State for their retirement years. Every section of the State has attracted them; the seacoast, the Western North Carolina Mountains, and the cities, towns and farmlands of the rolling Piedmont.

Some are busy in brand-new

careers as teachers, farmers, executives or businessmen. Others have developed their hobbies into full time occupations. The majority avail themselves of North Carolina's fine fishing, hunting, golf or other outdoor sports. Their participation in civil affairs and volunteer organizations is welcomed. A number are prominent in local or statewide movements concerned with beautification, conservation, health, Civil Defense or industrial development.

A retired Army colonel heads the statewide "Keep North Carolina Beautiful" program; a retired Air Force General has restored a historic grist mill and is operating

it as a tourist attraction. A retired admiral is in the real estate business; a former Cavalryman teaches youngsters to ride. Years in the Coast Guard developed the skill with which many retirees who live on the North Carolina seacoast handle their fishing boats and pleasure craft.

For information on retirement opportunities in North Carolina write AT, Advertising Division, State of North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C.

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MONTREAT, N.C. is one of the favorite "colonies" of military and civilian retirees. Buildings are those of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly overlooking Graybeard Valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Thousands of visitors attend religious and other conferences here each year. (North Carolina News Bureau Photo.)



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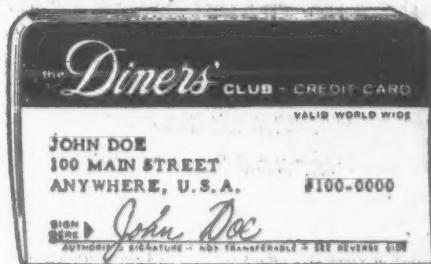
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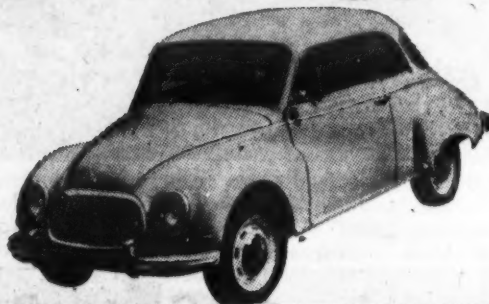


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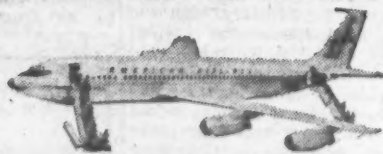
Solve the "Cross-World" puzzle and write your 25-word statement on the contest entry blank. Send it to Carnews and Travel Times contest, 2020 M Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C. All present Carnews and Travel Times subscribers (including all ANAF members) need only complete the accompanying entry blank to vie for these fabulous prizes. If you are not now a subscriber or ANAF member, be sure to enclose \$1.00 with your entry and indicate on the entry blank whether you prefer a full year's subscription to Carnews or a four-month trial membership in ANAF, which includes Carnews for the same period. Your \$1 will then qualify you for all the prizes. Membership in ANAF Travel Club is open only to active, reserve or retired military personnel; and to government employees.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 18, 1959 and must be received by midnight, December 1, 1959.

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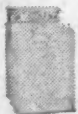
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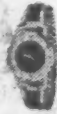
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15. Rome is often called "The City of — Hills."
16. Industrial region in Germany.
18. Southeast Asian nation.

CLUES DOWN

2. Famous resort area on the Mediterranean coast.
3. — Valley is a popular winter sport resort in Idaho.
5. Canal that connects the Mediterranean and Red Seas.
7. French city; scene of Film Festivals.
8. Capital of Czechoslovakia.
12. "Emerald Isle."
14. Scandinavian nation.
17. Island in the Republic of Indonesia.

Now, in 25 Words Or Less, Complete The Statement Below, Telling Which City Or Place In The World You'd Like To Visit—And Why. It can Be Anywhere At All, Not Necessarily One Of The Places Which Appear In The Puzzle Solution.

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Write your statement in the space above or on a separate sheet of paper; mail entire entry blank, including completed puzzle, to:

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Bachelor Party Tours Promise Young Tourists More Fun



A GOOD JOKE on land or sea usually brings travelers together as this one evidently has among members of a Bachelors Tour en route to Europe on the SS Independence of the American Export Lines. (American Export Lines Photo.)

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH

"He travels fastest who travels alone."

Kipling was doubtless right so far as rapidity of movement is concerned.

But does your dashing lone wolf enjoy himself as much as his gregarious brother?

Having looked into the longing, bewildered, frustrated eyes of so many lonely souls wandering around the globe in our time, we must admit our preference for the pack.

WE definitely believe that people sharing sights, entertainment and adventures together get a great deal more out of their travels than those who move about alone.

There's a travel outfit up in New York that believes as we do. Fact is they have built a thriving business on the theory that travelers generally, and vacationists especially, have much better times when touring in parties.

The operation is known rather widely as "Bachelor Party Tours." Their unique services have been enjoyed by a great many people, notable younger people, in Europe, Mexico, the West Indies and Hawaii.

The company is the Bachelor Party Tours, Inc. Quite a few single members of the Military, men and women, have toured the various countries with the Bachelors.

So many in fact, that the agency is launching a campaign to bring all of the foot-loose and fancy-free GI Joes and Janes into their mateless circle. And they certainly have our hearty endorsement.

It used to be said in the old doughboy days that the "loneliest guy in the world was an unattached soldier. This also applied pretty well to all the other uniformed defenders of the country, your sea-going sailors and Marines included.

Time has improved their social lot, we believe. But to know just how wretched a forlorn trooper can be one must have stood on a bleak corner and watched the merry crowds go by. Or watched the gay young lovers stroll by his solitary seat on a park bench.

Another unhappy manifestation of companionless travel we've noted, among both servicemen and civilians, is that of what might be called the seeking of "fringe benefits."

These, through sheer boredom, often seek to crash the parties of others, tag at the heels of those who have paid for and are receiving the benefits of a well-organized,

well-conducted tour, and those aimless ramblers with no place to go.

In line with so many modern refinements and comforts of travel, Bachelor tours seek to eliminate such nuisances and humiliations. It also makes it clear that it does not serve:

As a touring club for "lonely hearts," a matrimonial bureau, a rambling cocktail soiree, stag party, hen party or a regimented journey for the irascible and decrepid.

Through the travel pages of the TIMES papers, the company is making a special effort to introduce its system to the thousands of single, unattached members of the Armed Forces.

They point out that their services are particularly suited for Military personnel with ample furlough time to spare. And for those who wish to get away from the accustomed scenes of the States for excursions into the exotic and romantic atmosphere of other lands.

It might be added that the tours are extremely attractive in price for the type of transportation, hotel accommodations and sightseeing services provided.

First to be featured in the current program is a nine-day "Bachelor Party" tour to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Scheduled to leave by air from New York, Nov. 7.

Price of each "party" member will be \$260 for the whole nine days.

STARTING with a "welcome to Puerto Rico rum party" at the famous Caribe-Hilton Hotel in San Juan, the tour proceeds through a glittering series of dinners, dances, pool and beach parties, sightseeing excursions, yacht rides, golf, tennis, fishing, skin diving sports and island safaris.

From San Juan the "bachelors" will fly over to Virgin Islands to enjoy the delights of such quaint old places as St. Thomas, St. John and Charloft Amalie. Everybody will also get in some shopping at the free-trade markets.

For full particulars, not only for the next Puerto Rico tour, but the special "Christmas-New Year parties, write A-3, BACHELOR TOURS, INC., 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Tourists Get Break

WASHINGTON, D. C.—State Department has announced a new streamlining of procedures for the issuance of visas to tourists wishing to visit the U.S. Goal: that the applicant receive his visa within one day. The new procedures will take effect on Jan. 1, 1960, to mark the special U.S.A. year of hospitality to visitors from abroad.

Pennsylvania State Parks Good Fall Vacation Sites

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania state parks offer travel-minded families their best bargain during Fall months.

With the beautiful mountains, valleys and streams of Penn's Woods breaking forth in brilliant colors, parks are among the most ideal spots for weekend vacations. Not only that but camping facilities are available at slightly reduced rates, the nights are comfortably cool and the days are sunny.

A complete directory of Pennsylvania state parks may be obtained by writing the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Penna. The booklet contains a map showing the location of each park.

Swimming areas at all parks are

closed following Labor Day and concession stands in most parks are also closed. All parks have complete facilities for picnicking. Hunting and fishing are allowed in most parks and state forests in Pennsylvania.

In addition to their scenic beauty, Pennsylvania state parks also give visitors an opportunity to get to know the scenes of America's early traditions and its history. Among the world-famous parks maintained by the Keystone commonwealth are those at Valley Forge, Independence Mall, Washington Crossing, Fort Mifflin and Presque Isle.

During 1958's autumn months, the parks attracted an estimated five million visitors, according to state officials. This year they anticipate that more persons will use park facilities than ever before.

Holland's KLM Marks 40th Year of Service

(Continued from Page E1)

aircraft, the company is soaring into loftier heights.

Immediate goal is the launching of a new fleet of jets. First in the upcoming order is the plane of planes, the 600 mph, 160-passenger DC-8 that will start ferrying passengers between here and Amsterdam next March.

The DC-8s will take over the "Flying Dutchman" distinction carried so long by the DC-6, 7s and Lockheed Constellations. When all 12 of the new Jet Flagships, the 12 new Lockheed Electras, and a couple of Fokker F-27s go into service on the company's global routes, life is going to be changed for a lot of people.

The line is currently carrying around a million passengers and thousands of tons of mail and freight yearly. Just how much more of all the system can handle with the powerful new jet equipment has not been estimated. But there is no doubt that it will remain the

second longest air network in the world.

Like virtually all of the great trunk carriers, KLM was identified with an outstanding personality, a man who nursed it from its infancy, saw it strong, and saw it weak, watched it vanish completely from the aviation scene, and then lived to see it attain its present eminence.

The man was the late Dr. Albert Plesman, whose indomitable courage, vision, and enthusiasm not only made KLM a highly esteemed operation everywhere. Up until his death last year he was regarded generally as one of the world's greatest contributors to commercial aviation.

HE counted his part in founding the International Air Transport Association in The Hague 20 years ago as one of his greatest services for the industry. His resistance of the Nazis was among his proudest patriotic contributions to his country as well as his finest individual example for free men everywhere.

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In The Know Real Estate Convention Set for Canada, Nov. 6

By JOE BOUCHARD

SOME 5000 realtors from all over the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 52d annual convention of Real Estate Boards which is scheduled to be held in Toronto, Canada.

The six-day affair is slated to get underway on November 6.

Theme of the affair will be "quality with quality in the prospering sixties." During the meeting, realtors will discuss and study new methods of satisfying the home-buying public.

Convention officials will supply realtors with information on the latest real estate trends and professional standards. International figures in finance, government and education will be introduced.

Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, and Clifford W. Rogers, Toronto, will be co-chairmen of the session which will feature general sessions, committee meetings, round table workshops, and panel discussions.

Headline speakers of the convention will be Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Edwin D. Canham, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) will cover the legislative scene on Nov. 11. Senator Sparkman is chairman of the Senate Housing Subcommittee.

David M. Walker, new Urban Renewal Commissioner, is due to make an address on Nov. 9.

The 12th annual educational conference will be held in conjunction with the convention at the University of Toronto on Nov. 7.

IT'S a very gratifying feeling to know the huge construction industry can be counted on during a time of emergency.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., adapted a plan two years ago that has proved very successful. This plan calls for the contractors to rush all available equipment into the area of disaster at the call of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A good example of the teamwork occurred in Montana recently when that state was struck by a series of earthquakes.

The Army Engineers from the Missouri River Division in Omaha,

Neb., were flown out to the area by helicopter to survey the damage and mobilize the contractors.

Within a matter of hours, the contractors in that area had rushed millions of dollars of equipment with a force of nearly 200 men to the scene to enforce "Plan Bulldozer."

The working force of contractors during the Yellowstone National Park disaster was the Montana Contractors' Association, the AGC chapter boasting of 45 members.

The operation is costing approximately \$40,000 a day, but the work of the Army Engineers and contractors is restoring Yellowstone National Park's beauty that was snipped away by Mother Nature.

MEANWHILE, the AGC has nominated its president and vice president for the coming year.

John A. Volpe, former Federal Highway Administrator and president of the John A. Volpe Construction Co., Malden, Mass., won the bid for president.

M. Clare Miller, head of the San Ore Construction Co., McPherson, Kan., was nominated for vice president.

Official vote by the membership will be conducted by mail in December.

Installation of president and vice president will take place at the AGC Convention in San Francisco in March.

James W. Cawdrey, of Cawdrey and Vemo, Seattle, Wash., is the current president, while Volpe is now the vice president.

THE GENERAL contractors, labeled as the key members of the construction industry, will have greater influence on U.S. economy. It was predicted recently by AGC President James W. Cawdrey, Seattle.

Cawdrey's statement came during the Midyear AGC board meeting in Kansas City.

Cawdrey warned the general contractors to keep "informed and alert to trends and affairs that effect our industry, directly or indirectly. The results of our concerted efforts will surely be felt beyond the boundaries of the United States."

Some 600 persons attended the three-day affair.

Extra Employees

More than 5,000 temporary employees are hired for the nine-day Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass. This is in contrast to the regular work force of 15 which carries the workload throughout eleven months of the year.

NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS

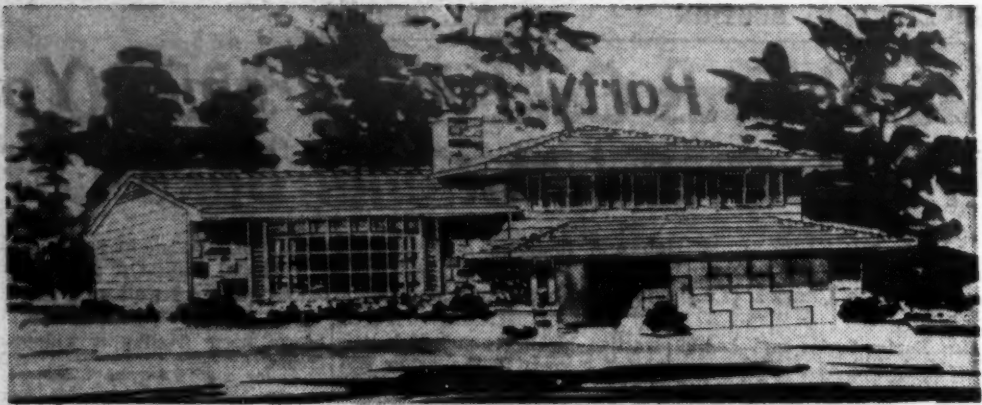
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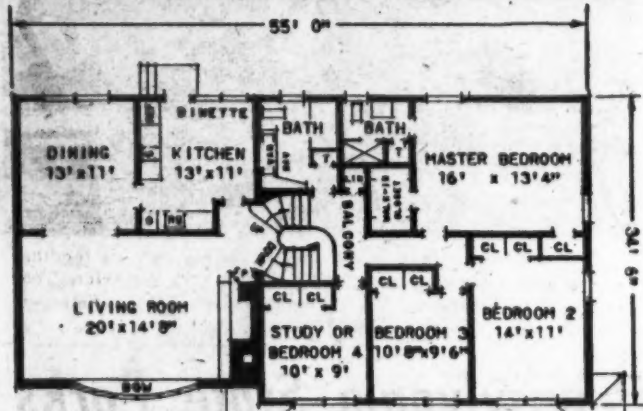
Plan No. 4990-AN

THIS well-designed home shows why the popularity of split-level homes is widespread. It has a plan which can be adapted to nearly any lot; the exterior is an interesting combination of cut stone and wood shingles with three eye-catching roof levels, and an unusual window arrangement.

The front door leads to a foyer on the lower level; next to the front entry on the outside is a planter box, and there is another just inside. There is also a coat closet in the foyer. On this lower level there is a two car garage, a laundry, a powder room and a recreation room with a corner bar and sliding glass doors to the back yard. One level down from this is the full basement for utilities, storage, etc.

The level above the foyer consists of living room, dining room, and kitchen. In the living room there is a curving bow window, a fireplace with raised hearth, and the planter by the stairs is seen from this room. Two windows in the dining room look toward the rear of the property, and this is a dining room that is big enough for entertaining, close to the kitchen and with privacy as well.

Part of the kitchen is designed to be the working half, with a built-in oven, counter-top range, and plenty of cupboard and counter space. Another part of the kitchen, with two windows, has been designed for informal dining. The stairs to the different levels are located in the



center of the house, and curve around to form a balcony on the top level.

At this level there is a master bedroom with two exposures, a walk-in closet, and a private bath with an enclosed shower and linen closet. Bedroom 2 has three windows and two closets; bedrooms 3 and 4 have two windows and two closets each.

The family bath has a vanity sink, a tub, and a linen closet, and there is another in the hall outside. Overall Dimensions: 55'x34'8"; Square Feet: 1,560; Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan No. 4990-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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Mardi Gras Cake Wins \$25,000 In 11th Grand National Bake-Off

LOS ANGELES — A rich and luscious layer cake typical of the deep south recently won the \$25,000 top prize in Pillsbury's 11th Grand National Bake-Off for a 58-year-old Lake Charles (La.) widow who claims she "never bakes quite as well as I know how."

Mrs. Eunice Surles out-baked 99 other rivals with an original recipe titled Mardi Gras Party Cake. Her

creation highlights melted butter-scotch morsels in the batter and filling, crowned with a fluff of

brown sugar frosting or whipped cream.

THE new winner, who started developing the recipe last April, discarded her first attempt during the crucial baking session somewhat reluctantly submitted her second attempt to the panel of judges.

"I'm never satisfied with anything I bake," she said, "and I may have done this better at home. But this will have to do."

Bake-Off contestants, including one from Puerto Rico and one from Alaska, received more than \$100,000 in prizes, including their trips to the Beverly Hilton and the General Electric ranges and mixers which they used.

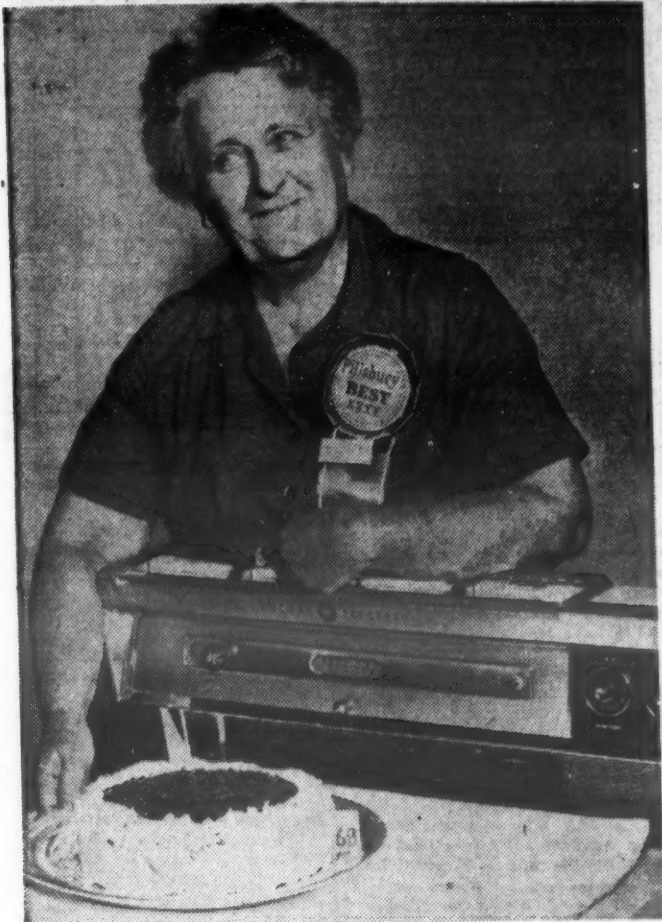
Presentation of the award was made by guest of honor Greer Garson.

Mrs. Surles, a grandmotherly-type who calmly took her customary afternoon nap while other contestants buzzed about the Bake-Off arena, plans to use the prize money to improve the modest home where she lives alone.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE: of \$5,000 went to Mrs. Joyce S. Anderson, 275 Hillside Drive, Orchard Park, N.Y., for Strips-of-Beef Casserole. This is a well-seasoned dish containing strips of round steak, simmered in a tomato sauce, containing mushrooms and sour cream, and topped with a tender sour cream biscuit-puff.

FIRST PRIZE IN THE SENIOR DIVISION: went to Shirley W. Ordway, Jamesville, N.Y., who received \$3,000 for her Lemon Cloud Pie—a smooth textured pie made by folding cream cheese and meringue into the filling. Crumbled lemon pastry adds a crunchy topping.

TOP JUNIOR WINNER: Jeanne Barbasiewicz, 12, Los Angeles, Calif., won \$3,000 for Egg Salad Foldovers, circles of tender pastry



BAKE-OFF CHAMP is Mrs. Eunice G. Surles of Lake Charles, La., and her Mardi Gras Party Cake was worth \$25,000 in the 11th annual Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off. Her winning recipe is as follows:

5/8 cup butterscotch morsels
1/4 cup water
5 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
3 unbeaten eggs
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

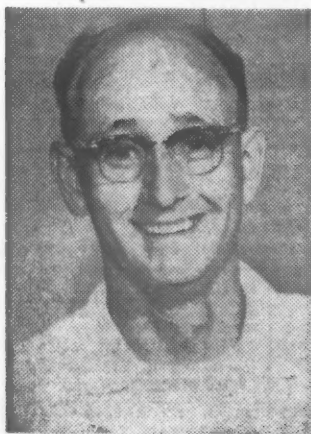
Melt butterscotch morsels in water in saucepan. Cool. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder; set aside. Add sugar and brown sugar gradually to shortening, creaming well. Blend in eggs, beating well after each. Add butterscotch morsels; mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition. (With mixer use a low speed). Turn into two 9-inch round layer pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom.

Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; spread filling between layers and on top to within 1/4 inch of edge. Frost sides and top edge with Sea Foam Frosting, or whipped cream. Makes two 9-inch layers.

BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING: Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup butterscotch morsels and 1 beaten egg yolk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup coconut, chopped. Cool.

SEA FOAM FROSTING: Combine in saucepan 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup water and 1 tablespoon corn syrup. Cook until a little syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (235° F.). Meanwhile, beat 1 egg white with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Add syrup to egg white in slow, steady stream, beating constantly until thick enough to spread.

Ex-AF Sergeant Wins



WARREN

LOS ANGELES. — Donald J. Warren, 37-year-old former AF sergeant, won \$1,000 when his entry was judged Best of Class in the Pies and Desserts category of Pillsbury's 11th Grand National Bake-Off in Los Angeles.

Warren, an employee of A&P in Scranton, Pa., created a Pineapple Lattice Shortcake to earn the prize. He was one of two men winning cash prizes. Altogether, only six men competed in the field of 100 top bakers from throughout the continental United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Warren spent 3 1/2 years in AAF ordnance, mostly in England. However, after entering France with the First Tactical Air Force in June, 1944, he developed an interest in French gourmet cooking.



WAY UP on the high-selection list of military buyers is this stylishly modern rancher minutes from Andrews AFB in Washington, D.C. Constructed along clean, solid lines by the A. R. Construction Company, Washington, D.C., the rancher features a variety of ultra-new conveniences including: mahogany kitchens with built in RCA ovens and surface units, full basement with recreation rooms, separate dining rooms, plenty of closet space, fireplace, plus large lot on hard surface roads. An extremely low down payment, a 25-year mortgage and special military financing combine to make home purchase quick and convenient. Also available are three and four bedroom, two bath types in rancher or split level construction. Further information may be obtained by writing the A. R. Construction Company, Inc., 5401 Auth Road, S.E., Washington 23, D.C.

folded around a tasty egg salad filling.

semi-sweet chocolate morsels in a crisp cookie bar.

BEST OF CLASS AWARDS: Mrs. Pauline Nutz of St. Louis won \$1,000 in the cake division with her As You Like It Cake—a half-and-half combination of spice and chocolate cake and caramel and chocolate frosting.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mildred Atwood of Spring Valley, Minnesota, copped the \$1,000 as top cookie baker with her recipe for Coffee Toffee Thins. She combined instant coffee and

In the pies and desserts category, Donald J. Warren of Scranton, Pa., earned \$1,000 by creating Pineapple Lattice Shortcake. He combined pineapple pie filling with a golden lattice biscuit crust.

Orange Blossom Coffee Cake, entered by Hilda B. Sturgeon of Indianapolis, Ind., won \$1,000 in the breads and main dishes category. Her recipe is a quick, no-knead coffee cake with a delicate orange-nut topping.

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U.S. Transfers Four More Ships To Three Foreign Governments

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Four U. S. ships were transferred to three foreign governments in ceremonies of international significance at the U. S. Naval Base here recently.

Foreign dignitaries, including Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe of the Federal Republic of Germany and Vice Admiral Erling Hostvedt, Commander in Chief, Royal Norwegian Navy, attended the ceremonies.

Admiral Hostvedt represented

Ralston Heads 1608th AB Gp.

CHARLESTON AFB, S. C.—Col. Wilson Ralston has been assigned Commander of the 1608th Air Base Gp. He replaces Col. William P. Thorington who is now Deputy



COLONEL RALSTON

Commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg.

Commissioned in 1941 at Brooke Field, Texas, Colonel Ralston was assigned during World War II to the Asiatic and Pacific theaters of operations. He was assigned to Air Force Headquarters at Washington, D.C. prior to coming here.

Visitors to U.S. To Wear Pins

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Association of Travel Organizations has announced that visitors to the U.S.A. during 1960 will receive special red, white and blue enameled pins which will identify them as tourists from abroad.

The year 1960 has been proclaimed by President Eisenhower as a special year of hospitality for tourists from other lands.

The National Association of Travel Organizations, representing all segments of the U.S. travel industry, is co-ordinating government and business activity promoting the year.

The pins will be purchased by service clubs and travel promotional agencies and be distributed by co-operating carriers and hotels.

Canadians Depart

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Five Canadian minesweepers left Charleston and headed northward last week. Their departure marked the end of Sweep Clear IV, the fourth annual joint NATO exercise with the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force. Canadian Minesweeping Squadron One, under the direction of Cmdr. A. C. Campbell, embarked in the HMCS Resolute, staying overnight in Yorktown, Va. The ships then were continuing homeward, arriving in Hall

his government when two converted U. S. minesweepers were signed over to Norway and commissioned for service in the Royal Norwegian Navy. The ships were converted to combination minelayers-patrol craft at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. They have been redesignated KNM Tyr and KNM Gor by the Norwegian Navy. Both names come from Norse mythology.

His Excellency, Ambassador Grewe, arrived here October 6 from Washington, D. C. to accept the third U. S. destroyer to be assigned to the Navy of West Germany. The former USS Wadsworth, a World War II destroyer with an extensive combat record in the Pacific, was designated Zerstörer 3 upon commissioning in the FRG Navy immediately following the transfer ceremony.

The Wadsworth was the third of six U. S. destroyers transferred to the Federal Republic of Germany under the Mutual Assistance Program, all at Charleston. The ex-USS Anthony and ex-USS Ringgold now fly the German ensign, having been signed over to West Germany in January, 1958 and July, 1959.

The USS Claxton, Dyson and Auburne will be transferred to the FRG Navy at two month intervals between December, 1959 and April 1960.

IN each instance, the cost of activating and modernizing the World War II destroyers is borne by the West German government. All six ships have been in "mothballs" in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet since the war.

The third transfer ceremony, added another U. S.-built minesweeper to the Spanish Navy. The MSC-288, recently constructed at Tampa, Fla., was accepted by Capt. Carlos Pardo, Spanish Naval Attache, and commissioned in the Navy of Spain as the SNS Odier. She will join sister ship SNS Tajo, the former MSC-287, which was transferred to Spain this summer.

Command of the two Norwegian Navy ships was assumed by Lt. Cmdr. Knut Engelbreth and Lt. Cmdr. Hans Drystad. Zerstörer 3 is commanded by Cmdr. Wilhelm Meentzen, with Lt. Cmdr. Rolf Bahn as his executive officer.

Marine Father-Son Team Visits Parris Island Depot

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—The oldest living Marine general and the Commanding General, Department of the Pacific with Headquarters in San Francisco, Calif., visited this East Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot recently bringing with them a touch of Marine Corps history and tradition.

Maj. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley, USMC (Ret.), and his son, Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, took time out from a family reunion to pay an informal visit to Parris Island.

Currently residing in Port Royal, S.C., not more than a mile or two from Parris Island where he'd served as Commanding General from 1933 through 1936, Maj. Gen. R. C. Berkeley served in the Marine Corps from 1893 to 1939.

During his military career, which reads like a history of the Marine Corps itself, he won the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross and the Navy Distinguished Service Medal.

Major General James P. Berkeley has also helped write some

stirring chapters of Marine history. Beginning his service as an enlisted man in 1927, he is a veteran of sea duty and expeditionary service in Nicaragua and China during the '20s and '30s.

In 1930, the same year his father was promoted to brigadier general, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

During World War II he saw action at Guadalcanal; Salerno, Italy; and Iwo Jima. Major Gen. Berkeley is proud of the Good Conduct Medal he won as an enlisted man. He wears it next to the Legion of Merit among a host of other decorations and campaign ribbons.

At 84, the senior Berkeley, who was born in Staunton, Va., is a frequent visitor to Parris Island where Berkeley Bridge spanning Archer's Creek was named in his honor.

Another member of the Berkeley family, Randolph C. Berkeley, Jr., is serving as a colonel with the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Scanland Succeeds Gay At Naval Depot Command

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Capt. Francis W. Scanland, USN, has succeeded Comdr. John W. Gay, USN, as commanding officer of the Naval Ammunition Depot near Charleston.

Captain Scanland is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1934, and a veteran of extensive combat duty in the Pacific during War II. He completed two war patrols in the submarine Peto as executive officer and commanded the submarine Hawkbill on five successful war patrols.

He also has had duty in battleships, destroyers, a fleet oiler, carrier, and prior to reporting here was Commander, Destroyer Squadron 19 with home port at Long Beach, California.

A graduate of the guided missile school, Fort Bliss, Texas, Captain Scanland has served at the Navy Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, California, and a tour of duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as head of the new

Ballistic Missile Branch, charged with initiating the Polaris Missile Program.

Commander Gay served as commanding officer of the depot since December 10, 1958. He will remain at the activity as executive officer.

Hilton to Build Oregon Hotel

PORTLAND, Ore.—Plans have been unveiled for a gleaming sky-scraper hotel to be built in downtown Portland, Oregon, by Hilton Hotels Corporation.

Conrad N. Hilton, Jr., vice president of Hilton Hotels Corporation and John A. Merrill of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects for the building, presented plans and final drawings for the \$10-million Portland Hilton at a luncheon last week of top west coast business leaders and members of the press in Portland.

Charleston SECTION

AIR FORCE TIMES

ARMY TIMES

NAVY TIMES

OCT. 10, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E7



NAVY WIVES and members of the Women's Division of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce admire the beautiful stairway and chandelier of the famous Joseph Manigault House in historic Charleston. The occasion was a coffee hour honoring wives of officers assigned to the destroyers, submarines, and their respective tenders, recently home-ported in Charleston. Pictured in the group are Dr. Augusta Willis, Miss Margaret McKevlin, Mrs. J. M. Hyde, Mrs. R. E. Green, Mrs. Paul G. Hannon, Mrs. J. P. Craft, Jr., Mrs. Frances Carlisle, and Mrs. C. W. Schroder.

Boswell Assumes Duties As Transportation Aide

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Capt. John W. Boswell recently assumed duties as assistant for administration and service at the Charleston Transportation Depot.

Captain Boswell comes here from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. Before his tour of duty at Fort Eustis, he was Terminal Transportation Officer in Whittier, Alaska.

Captain Boswell replaces Capt. T. C. Franklin who has received orders for Germany. Captain Franklin and his family have left the depot for New York where they will sail on the USNS Randall for Europe.

Captain Franklin has served during his two years at the depot as Transportation Officer and assistant for Administration and Service. Col. Earl M. Hamilton, Commanding Officer of the depot, presented Capt. Franklin with a letter of appreciation.

The Captain's new assignment is with the 181st Transportation Battalion in Mannheim, Germany.

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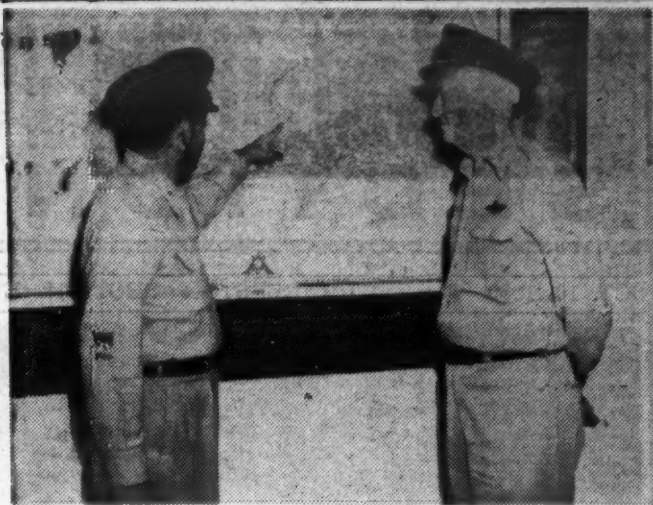
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U.S. MISSILE sites are pointed out on the map to Lt. Gen. William H. Turner, commander of the world-wide Military Air Transport Service, by Col. Franklin S. Henley, left, commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. The MATS commander arrived recently in Charleston to discuss operations with Colonel Henley and other base officials.

Gov. Hollings Visits Charleston Naval Base

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Gov. Ernest F. Hollings, of South Carolina, recently visited the Naval Base, Charleston.

On his arrival at the main gate of the Naval Base, the Governor was received with full military honors including a 19-gun salute, an honor guard of Marines, and the playing of ruffles and flourishes and the "Admiral's March" by the Sixth Naval District band.

GOVERNOR Hollings was then conducted on a tour of the Naval Base by the new District Commandant, Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, that involved visits to the large machine shop of the Naval Shipyard, aboard the destroyer USS Furze (DDR-882), and to the headquarters of Rear Adm. D. C. Varian, Commander Mine Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Following lunch at The Citadel as a guest of Gen. Mark Clark, the Governor returned to the Naval Base to participate in an international ceremony.

A U.S. warship was formally transferred to the West German Navy. He acted as the principal speaker in the colorful ceremony in which Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe of the Federal Republic of Germany accepted the former USS Wadsworth, a War II destroyer, for his government. Admiral McManes represented the U.S. Government.

The Governor later visited the new developments in the Charleston area. He commented on the recent expansion of Naval Base activities to provide logistic support for two squadrons of Atlantic Fleet destroyers and one squadron of submarines that have been based here in recent months.

The Governor also visited the work being done at the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

In addition to its normal task of overhauling fleet submarines and destroyers, the shipyard is engaged in the activation of older ships for transfer to foreign governments and is performing unique surgery on a large submarine tender.

THE latter job has involved splitting the 530-foot USS Proteus in two for insertion of a new 44-foot midsection that will permit it to serve as the first "mother" ship for the Navy's new Polaris missile submarines.

Attended Seminar

CHARLESTON — Col. J. W. Duckett, registrar to the Citadel and a full colonel in the chemical corps, USAR, is one of 37 Army reservists from all parts of the country who recently attended the national cold war strategy seminar at the National War College in Washington.

Charleston Briefs

Edwards, Bank Official, Addresses Society of Residential Appraisers

CHARLESTON—Charleston residential real estate appraisers heard a talk on appraising from a banker's standpoint. Howard D. Edwards, trust officer for the South Carolina National Bank addressed the Charleston Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, at the Fort Sumter Hotel.

CONDON'S 1959 Teen Board presented their first fashion show of the season, which was held on the store's street floor, south building. Seventeen Lowcountry high school seniors participated in the showing.

COMPANY B, First Battle Group, 118th Infantry of Charleston has won the Community Service Award for 1959 of the National Guard Association of South Carolina. The award is presented annually to the National Guard unit which has the most outstanding record of community service. Company B is the active National Guard unit of the Washington Light Infantry which has served Charleston in peace and war since 1807. The unit is composed of 5 officers and 88 enlisted men, and is commanded by Captain L. T. Miller.

APPROXIMATELY 100 Norwegian sailors and seven officers recently arrived here to begin training to take over U.S. minesweepers, USS Strive, USS Sustain. The transfer took place on October 1st at the U.S. Naval Base, with the Royal Norwegian Navy renaming them, Tyr and For upon the commissioning.

MEMBERS of the German crew of Zestor 3, who are presently undergoing training at the U.S. Naval Base here in Charleston for preparation of manning the former U.S. destroyer Wadsworth, took time out from studies to visit local sights here in Charleston, which impressed them very much.

THE Citadel has been notified that the 1959 edition of "The Sphinx", annual of the S.C. Military College, has been given an "excellent" rating by the National School Yearbook Association. Cadet Master Sgt. C. A. Klinger, Johns Island, was advertising manager of the '59 annual and has been promoted to editor in chief of the 1960 Sphinx.

THE State Highway Department is planning on brightening up S.C.'s cars in 1961 by issuing a

red and white state license tag. The plate for the 1960 tags will be white with blue letters and numerals and went on sale, October first.

COL. Earl M. Hamilton (USA) and Mrs. Hamilton of the Charleston Transportation Depot are vacationing in Florida. Col. Hamilton is commanding officer of the Transportation Depot.

THE Air Force has not renewed its one-year contract with Los Angeles Airlines. The contract expired October 1. The firm has been transporting service personnel and dependents from Charleston Air Force Base to North Africa since last fall. The Air Force supplements the facilities of the Military Air Transport Service through contracts with many private airlines, mostly on non-scheduled flights.

REAR Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, who became commandant of the Sixth Naval District September 30th, welcomed delegates to the annual Naval Reserve Association conference at Atlanta. He spoke at the conference in the Biltmore Hotel. The occasion represented his first official visit within the seven-state area of his new command.

THE first "mechanical brain" to be used by the Air Force will be installed at Charleston Air Force Base next year. The giant computer will help with base supply operations. It will release 46 air force personnel for other duties. The machine is scheduled for delivery April 1. It will be rented from IBM Corp. for about \$24,000 a month. Officers and NCO's who will supervise operation of the computer are attending a six-week school. The 40-odd persons who actually will operate the machine also are taking six weeks training.

T. F. MILLER, vice-president and general manager of the local Avis Rent-a-Car organization, will attend an international sales and business convention in Philadelphia.

L. T. WHITE, vice president of Cities Service Petroleum and advisor to the U.S. Small Business Administration spoke at the Advertising Club of Greater Charleston's monthly meeting held at the new Pinehaven Shopping Center in their community room. It was the

first meeting in the room since the sprawling shopping center opened. White spelled out methods of management for small businesses, retailers with an annual volume of less than a million dollars or wholesalers with an annual volume of less than five million dollars. White also stated that the 2500 small businesses here are the heart of Charleston, just as small businesses in the nation are its heart—particularly of the country's continued independence. White was introduced by Ad Club president, Robert M. Smith.

THE North Charleston Jaycees heard Cmdr. W. A. Grossetta, operations officer of submarine Squadron 4, speak on naval activities in Charleston at their regular bi-monthly meeting. Cmdr. Grossetta observed that when all the new ships shifting home ports to Charleston arrive here, the population will have been increased by some 17,000 persons.

TWENTY-EIGHT army reservists departed Charleston August 16 for summer field training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. They are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 304th Ordnance Battalion, a maintenance and supply unit. Commanding officer is Capt. John R. Bettis.

SHAHID'S Department Store, 491-493 King Street, is observing its 47th anniversary with an "Appreciation Sale" for the next several weeks. Shahid's opened its first store here in 1912 at 502 King Street as a variety store. It was later changed to an appliance store. A branch store selling wearing apparel for men, women and children was opened at 493 King Street in 1934.

TWENTY-ONE South American members of the Civil Air Patrol recently arrived here. The group has been on tour of the U.S. for the past three weeks. They represent Chile, Peru and Paraguay. The local CAP chapter will entertain the visitors at the Air Force's rest and recreation center, Hodge, Podge Lodge, near Monck's Corner. Charleston has been named as a port of entry for all visiting Civil Air Patrol members from countries to the south.

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Lord and Lady Mountbatten Plan Visit to Gen. Clark at The Citadel

OCT. 10, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E9

CHARLESTON.—Simultaneously with an announcement recently in London, The Citadel said that Lord and Lady Mountbatten would visit the S.C. Military College on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13, and would be given a full round of honors.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of Citadel, extended the invitation to his old combat friend several months ago.

MOUNTBATTEN, who since the war has received an earldom—the Earl Mountbatten of Burma—and who is now Britain's Admiral of the Fleet and First Lord of the

Admiralty, will review the Corps of Cadets.

On Tuesday evening, he and his wife, the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, will be honor guests of General and Mrs. Clark at a formal dinner, and on Tuesday morning he will receive an honorary Doctor of Military Science Degree and address the Corps as the second speaker in the 1959-60 Greater Issues Series.

It has been previously announced that the first Greater Issues speaker will be Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Mountbatten is one of Britain's almost legendary War II heroes.

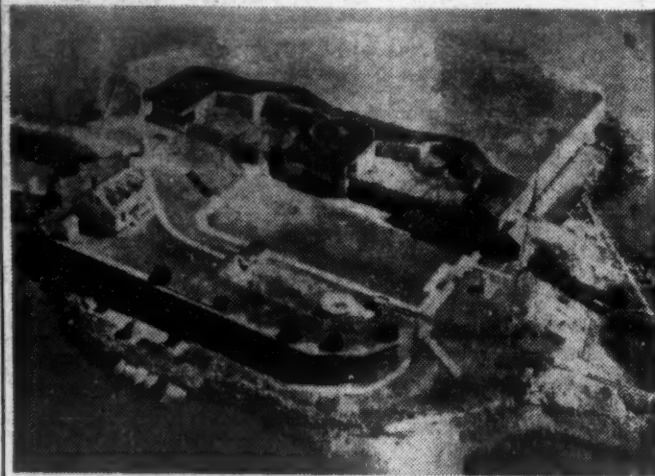
A life-long Navy man, he initiated the idea of Commando units of carefully selected volunteers, to make stealthy raids on the German-held French coast, to harass the enemy and gather intelligence material.

During those early war days, Mountbatten was British Chief of combined operations. Later in the war, he became supreme allied commander, Southeast Asia, and after the war, he became, first, the Viceroy of India, and later Governor-General of India.

There followed a long list of top naval commands. He was elevated in 1956 to be admiral of the fleet, after being named First Sea Lord in 1955.

On last July 17, he became chief of the British defense staff.

Mountbatten, of royal blood and a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, has been close to the Royal Family throughout his career. He made two voyages as aide to Edward, Prince of Wales, in 1920 and 1921, and later, when the prince became King Edward VIII, was his personal naval aide.



FORT SUMTER stands in Charleston Harbor much the same as it stood when the guns were silenced and the battle flags were furled at the end of the Civil War. The five-sided masonry fort was completed in 1860, and it became the target of the first shot fired by Confederate forces from Fort Johnson.

Captain Jones Named Naval Reserve Head

CHARLESTON.—Capt. Roy H. Jones, a combat veteran of War II, recently assumed his duties at the Sixth Naval District headquarters here as Assistant Chief of Staff for Naval Reserve and Training.

In his new assignment, Jones will direct the activities and training of the more than 87,000 civilian-sailors who are members of Naval Reserve units throughout the seven southeastern states that make up the Sixth Naval District.

The 21,000 officers and 66,000 enlisted personnel affiliated with Naval Reserve units in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee utilize 46 training centers and facilities located in as many cities for weekly drills. A large number also are given two-week training cruises at sea each year.

Captain Jones succeeded Capt. Charles W. Mitchell, Jr., whose retirement from active duty with the rank of Rear Adm. was effective on July 31. Immediately prior to his present assignment, Jones served for almost two years as Commander of Reserve Escort Sqn. Two with headquarters in New York.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Capt. Jones has served one tour of duty in Charleston prior to his present assignment, from 1949 to 1951 on the Sixth Naval District staff.

Enlisting in the Naval Reserve in 1930, Jones received his commission in July, 1934. A veteran of

action in the Pacific during War II, he was commanding officer of the minesweeper Skylark, and Commander of Mine Division 3.

The Skylark, under his command, was credited with shooting down



CAPT. JONES

several enemy planes and with rescuing more than 200 survivors of enemy attacks while escorting convoys to and from Guadalcanal.

Jones was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat V for meritorious service in the Pacific.

Mine Div. 83 Gets New Commander

Lt. Comdr. Cornelius F. Moul assumed command of Mine Division 83, relieving Lt. Comdr. Percy W. Ralston Jr.

The change of command ceremony took place aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Agile, flagship of the division.

Ralston has been ordered to the Naval Station, Rota, Spain.

This is Lt. Comdr. Moul's second tour with the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force. He spent two years in the destroyer minesweeper, USS Hambleton from late 1948 until mid-1950.

Before coming to the Mine Force, Comdr. Moul served on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

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SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT Charles H. Paffenbach points out rules and regulations governing his job as the 1608th Air Transport Wg. Sergeant Major to his successor, MSgt. Stansell B. Robinson.

Highest Enlisted Post Held by Sgt. Robinson

CHARLESTON. — The highest enlisted position at Charleston AFB, Sergeant Major of the 1608th Air Transport Wg., was recently assumed by MSgt. Stansell B. Robinson.

Sergeant Robinson relieved Senior Master Sergeant Charles H. Paffenbach, who held the top position since 1958. Sergeant Paffenbach has been reassigned as the Sergeant Major of the 87th Tactical Reconnaissance Wg. at Yokota AB in Japan.

The new Wing Sergeant Major, a veteran of 14 years military service, came to Charleston in 1954. He served as the 1608th Air Base Group Sergeant Major until his new Wing assignment. He held the top enlisted position for the 374th Troop Carrier Wg. in Tachikawa, Japan, before coming here.

Sergeant Robinson has completed Training Command Non-

Commissioned Officers School, Personnel Management courses, and graduated from the Military Air Transport Service NCO Academy in 1958.

Sergeant Paffenbach arrived in Charleston from Brookley AFB, Alabama, in 1957 and was assigned as Sergeant Major of the 1608th Air Transport Group. He took over the wing position here in April, 1958.

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Captain Gordanier Is Appointed District Public Works Officer

CHARLESTON—Capt. John W. Gordanier, Civil Engineer Corps, Navy, recently assumed duty as District Public Works Officer, District Civil Engineer, and Officer in Charge of Construction for the Sixth Naval District.

He relieved Capt. W. C. G. Church, who has been ordered to succeed Rear Adm. Henry G. Clark as Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The Sixth Naval District embraces the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Capt. Gordanier reported to Naval District headquarters from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., where he completed the senior staff officer course.

He served for two years on the staff of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, with headquarters in London, prior to his assignment for duty under instruction at the Industrial College. He has held his present rank since May 1, 1955.

A native of the Cle Elum, Washington, he is a graduate of Washington State College, (BSE, 1932) and the University of Colorado (MSCE, 1939). He completed post graduate training in comptroller-ship in 1952 at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., while attached to the Potomac River Naval Command.

He was commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the Civil Engineering Corps, USNR, in December, 1938. Following an open competitive examination he resigned to accept a commission in the regulars with the same rank in October, 1940.

When World War II broke out, he was serving at Alameda, Calif., as ROICC Naval Base Construction, Pacific Ocean Areas. After brief duty concerning officer procurement for construction battalions,



CAPT. GORDANIER

he served on the Staff of the Superintending Civil Engineer, Area VI, San Francisco, as Senior Member Surplus Material Board.

From November, 1943 until December, 1944 he served at Pearl Harbor as ROICC, Naval Base Construction, and on the Staff of the Senior Brigade Commander, Hawaiian Area Naval Construction Brigades.

Throughout 1945 he was on duty at Leyte Gulf as Materials Officer, Commander Construction Troops, and Officer in Charge of the Advance Base Construction Depot. For his work there he received a Let-

ter of Commendation, with Ribbon, from the Secretary of the Navy.

FROM January 1946 until December 1948 he was ROICC, Naval Construction Contracts, Pacific, at San Francisco, concerned with post-war design and construction at Guam.

He had duty from January 1949 until June 1951 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, prior to his going to Washington, D.C.

He served from July 1952 until April 1956 as Executive Assistant to the Assistant Chief for Management and Comptroller, at BuDocks.

USO Schedules Full Program

CHARLESTON.—The USO promises a full schedule for the area servicemen during the month with an "Autumn Leaves" dance kicking off the entertainment Oct. 16.

The following day will find a "football excursion" to the Citadel-Richmond contest with the bus leaving at 7 p.m.

A fellowship hour is being sponsored by the Navy League also on Oct. 18.

The United Nations Dance will climax the month's USO activities on Oct. 23 with the Sixth Naval District Band supplying the music.

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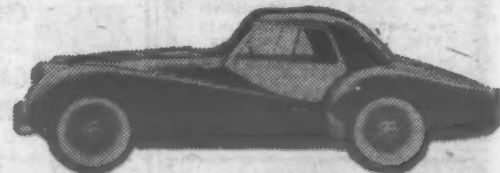
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How to Beat Enemy to the Punch

By DR. EARL F. ZIEMKE

THE INFLUENCE OF FORCE IN FOREIGN RELATIONS, by Capt. W. D. Puleston (USN, Ret.), D. Van Nostrand Co., 1955, 254 pages.

IN 1899 the Russian Czar sponsored the first Hague peace conference. The 60 years since then have seen the emergence of two world organizations dedicated to preserving peace. "Disarmament", "arbitration", and "non-aggression" became the most frequently used words in the lexicon of international relations. Efforts to give them substance produced an endless succession of conferences and treaties, among them the famous Kellogg-Briand Pact in which the signatory nations actually renounced war as an instrument of national policy—with significant reservations, of course.

Those same 60 years brought two world wars, the most destructive in history, and the threat of a third. The ability to wage war remained the decisive factor in international relations and the only reliable means of guaranteeing national security. Louis XIV had the motto "The Last Argument of Kings" engraved on the muzzles of his cannon. What has changed since then? Very little, apparently, unless it be that the conflicts have become more final. Nuclear weapons have replaced the crude artillery of the 17th century, and dynastic ambitions have given

way to the struggle for national survival.

Today it is still true that "no moral force exists apart from the conception of a state and law." In their relations with one another, governments know no restraints other than those which they impose on themselves or those which they must accept to avoid collisions with their peers. Capt. W. D. Puleston in his book *The Influence of Force in Foreign Relations* analyzes both of these restraining influences. His method is that of Clausewitz and Alfred Thayer Mahan: The examination of history in a search for principles applicable to specific current problems.

HUMAN AFFAIRS being what they are, no such winnowing of history can produce a complete, mathematically accurate formula. Even when principles are discovered, their application is almost always a matter of choosing between numerous alternatives. Consequently, the reader will, from time to time, find himself disagreeing with Capt. Puleston's interpretation of history or with his recommended present and future courses of action. That is probably the best reason for including a book such as this on the Chief of Staff's Reading list. The book is not a compendium of pat, unassailable answers. The author takes a look at the groundwork of United States foreign policy. After examining the methods used in the recent past and their results, he makes certain recommendations; but above all his is a plea for a rational approach to the conduct of foreign relations, a plea to understand the world and our position in it on the basis of things as they are, not as we think they ought to be.

In *On War* Clausewitz stated the famous dictum, "War is . . . a continuation of political intercourse, a carrying out of the same by other means." He went on to say: "Policy, therefore, will permeate the whole action of war and exercise a continual influence upon it . . ." Capt. Puleston argues that if war and policy are



Dr. Earl F. Ziemke is currently with the Office of the Chief of Military History, DA. His book, "The German Northern Theater of Operations, 1941-45" is scheduled for publication later this year. He received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin and served with the Marines during War II. He was formerly with the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University.

not to be separated under conditions of outright hostilities, then force, which may be defined as the ability to wage war, is not to be set apart from diplomacy or policy in times of peace. Force, in his opinion, should not be regarded as the last resort of a bankrupt policy but as a vital, necessary ingredient of active policy whether the ultimate object be peace or war.

In this respect, Capt. Puleston advocates a line of reasoning which the Soviet Government has been promoting among its people for years. Lenin's variation on Clausewitz's description of war—"war is a continuation of the policy of a certain class"—is considered a fundamental tenet of Soviet military theory. Lenin's statement concerning the inevitability of war continues to be widely quoted, and no political sin is more roundly condemned in the Soviet press than that of pacifism. The Soviet attitude toward force in foreign relations is most succinctly expressed in Stalin's question, "How many divisions has the Pope?"

THREE WEAKNESSES, Capt. Puleston believes, have repeatedly prevented the United States from realizing the full potentialities of the force at its disposal. The first is the philosophy of peace at any price. To illustrate this he outlines United States-Japanese relations from 1891 to 1941. The second weakness he terms the ingrained public suspicion of the military, which has kept alive a fear of large standing armies and the old bogey of "the man on horseback." The third, a product of the first two, is a lack of coordination between the military and the policy

making organs of the government. An example during World War II was the JCS's deliberate disavowal of interest in questions relating to foreign policy.

But the most pernicious influence in United States policy today, in Capt. Puleston's opinion, stems not from any of those three but rather from a misguided conception of righteousness which has established the axiom that the enemy must be permitted the first blow. Bad enough before Pearl Harbor, it is now, he believes, intolerable. He also rejects the idea of preventive war. As an alternative he proposes that as soon as the preparations for an attack are detected, the United States declare that unless they stop within a given number of hours it will consider itself free to take any measures it deems necessary.

On the other hand, Capt. Puleston is not one of those who maintain that the first blow will decide any future war. Far from being prepared to write off the conventional forms of warfare as obsolete, he argues that it is as necessary as ever to maintain balanced land, sea, and air forces. He objects particularly to one-sided reliance on weapons of mass destruction, bombers, nuclear weapons, and rockets. To support this objection he cites the failure of the War II air offensive against Germany as it was documented by the Strategic Bombing Survey. From that he undertakes to demonstrate that the nuclear attack, though swifter, will not necessarily be more decisive and that the decision will still have to be sought in the field.

Obviously, Capt. Puleston regards his recommendation for meeting an attack without allowing the enemy to strike the first blow and his observations concerning the continuing value of the conventional arms and methods of warfare as the very core of his book. No two current problems deserve more intensive study. Whether the author has found the best solution may be left to the reader to judge.

One or two possible criticisms come to mind almost immediately. Although the contention that the older weapons and forms of warfare will be important and perhaps decisive in any future war has the support of no less an authority than Khrushchev himself, the reader may feel that Capt. Puleston comes too close to dismissing long range rockets and nuclear warheads as nothing more than scaled-up artillery with more powerful explosive charges. Concerning the method of denying an enemy the first blow, the question arises: Who will decide when the ultimatum is to be sent and on the basis of what information? In the past, at least, the ultimatum has been a remarkably unsuccessful instrument for preventing wars. It has, however, usually done a very efficient job of saddling the sender with most of the blame for starting the war.

In the last two chapters, Capt. Puleston examines the means of averting war through international organizations. "It is too soon," he says, speaking of the United Nations, "to pronounce it a failure; evidently it cannot avert or suppress war, so it is not yet a success." He goes on to raise this question: "Is the world ready for the United Nations?" The answer, including observations on "a static political world" and the debilitating effects of prolonged peace, concludes the book. The reader may or may not agree, but he will find it hard to remain indifferent.

"The Influence of Force in Foreign Relations" by Capt. W. D. Puleston may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$4.50 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: Atomic Weapons and Armies by Lt. Col. F. O. Miksche is analyzed by Lt. Col. Roy L. Atteberry.)

Can You Answer?

If you've read *The Influence of Force in Foreign Relations*, you should be able to answer these:

1. What are the author's views on "retaliatory defense?"
2. Why must maintaining peace be considered a joint responsibility of the military and civil authorities?
3. What are the author's conclusions concerning "unity of command" in tripartite operations?
4. What were the ultimate results of the naval disarmament policy of the 1920's and 1930's?
5. How do the chains of events leading to World Wars I and II demonstrate that undue subordination of the military to the civil in the Executive Department of the Government is dangerous?
6. What provisions for employing force in maintaining peace have been incorporated into the United Nations Charter?
7. How does the Trusteeship System operate contrary to the national interest?
8. What are the author's estimates of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin as wartime leaders?
9. What are the advantages of regional organizations within the United Nations?
10. In what way does the maxim "the best defense is offense" need amplification?
11. Why should the World War II landing operations be described as tripartite rather than amphibious?
12. What are the responsibilities of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with respect to national policy?
13. How can the Navy intervene in battles ashore and assist in the direct control of land?
14. How can landings be executed successfully against well defended positions and an enemy employing nuclear weapons?

Two Officers Help Rescue Fire Victim

EL PASO, Tex.—Two officers assigned to William Beaumont Army Hospital here have been cited by the Army for their efforts in saving the life of a fellow officer. They will receive Commendation Ribbons.

On 4 June 1959, Lt. Col. Robert R. Clark and Capt. Paul A. Corbet were aroused by an explosion which occurred in the basement of quarters adjacent to their own. The two officers hastened to the fire, found the basement sealed off, a man inside and the fire raging uncontrolled.

Later they gained entrance to the basement, extinguished the flaming clothes on the prostrate victim's body and removed the officer for emergency treatment.

Both officers are members of the hospital staff.

Wins Quarter Award

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—SFC Floyd L. Norton of Hq. Btry., 2d Arty. Gp. Air Defense, has received a \$25 savings bond as part of his reward for being selected soldier of the quarter here. The winner is assistant operations sergeant for the group's air defense command post.

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Book Reviews

The Cold, Rugged Battle of Bulge

BATTLE, The Story of the Bulge by John Toland. Random House, N. Y.

Fifteen years ago this December, Hitler unleashed Operation Christoff against the American "ghost front" in the Ardennes.

The result was catastrophic for both German and U.S. Forces. Before the last German had retreated behind the Siegfried Line, American casualties totaled 80,000. Two U.S. divisions—the battle-bled 28th and the novice 106th—ceased to exist. German losses included three armies and thousands of artillery pieces, tanks, vehicles and other equipment.

While this is not the first account of the last major battle on the Western Front, it is perhaps the most detailed in the terms of the men who fought it.

It may be a bit ironic, to those who survived those dark and desperate December days, that their story should be told by a man who never sweated out a barrage nor shivered in a foxhole.

HOWEVER, it is to the auditor's credit that he traveled hundreds of thousands of miles in two years interviewing thousands of people including Americans, Germans, Belgians and others to authentically recreate the Ardennes battlefield of 15 years ago.

Battle is the story of men—heroes, cowards, dedicated men, leaders and shirkers on both sides of the line.

The Ardennes campaign was a "name battle." Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Hodges, Clarke, Taylor, Gavin, Collins, McAuliffe, Harmon and other well-known U.S. military names were directly involved. Britain's Montgomery also shared the spotlight.

Battle is a chronological collection of stories that came out of the Battle of the Bulge. And the main character in all these which overpowers the men and their war machines was Nature's contribution—the penetrating, bone-chilling cold; the icy fog that shrouded the battlefield in a deadly blanket; the endless snow which buried the dead where they fell.—**JACK KUETT.**

• Hell frozen over.

Controversial Military Leader

ORDE WINGATE, by Christopher Sykes. World. \$6.00

Orde Wingate was once described as "a man of genius who might well have become also a man of destiny." The description was by Sir Winston Churchill, a man of genius and destiny himself.

Wingate was one of World War II's controversial and enigmatic figures. He was eccentric, a mystic and a constant rebel against authority when it didn't suit his own wishes. He was capable of housing anger and undying enmity in some, and unstinting admiration and loyalty in others.

It was in Palestine before the war that Wingate first showed his military genius in the organization of small patrols (Special Night Squads) against Arab smugglers and terrorists. Although not a Jew, Wingate was passionate in his devotion to the cause of Zionism. He was so ardent about it that he often embarrassed his superiors, who were more inclined to be pro-Arab in their Mid-East policy.

Such was the respect that Wingate commanded from the Jews, that even today he is known in Israel as Hayedid—the friend.

He urged long-range penetration groups for desert and jungle fighting when the war broke out. And as commander of troops in Ethiopia under Haile Selassie, he led such a force successfully, and played a notable part in the Italian defeat.

But it was in Burma that Wingate got his chance at immortality. After going over the heads of his immediate superiors who opposed his views, Wingate was authorized by Winston Churchill and other supporters to organize the first expedition of a force known as the Chindits.

That first expedition of the Chindits, though it was vigorously criticized, upset Japanese plans in Burma and Wingate gained world-wide fame.

By now, Wingate had American support in addition to British aid, and he launched his second expedition. More success for his special type of warfare seemed to be in the offing. But it was too late. Wingate was killed in a plane crash. He was only 41.—**JOHN NEUBAUER.**

• Portrait of a military genius.

What It Was Like at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, by Donald Barr Chidsey. Crown Publishers, New York. \$3.

VALLEY FORGE was no picnic, we all have heard, but Mr. Chidsey takes you right to the scene and practically has the reader swinging an axe as he recounts the desperate situation which the Revolutionary Army faced during the winter of 1777-78.

The story covers the period between the evacuation of Philadelphia and the departure from Valley Forge for New Jersey and the chase which was eventually to send the British troops home in defeat. It is a fascinating tale which makes one wonder how we can today beef about C-rations and some of the other inconveniences of military life.—**TED BUSH.**

• Absorbing.

The Greatest Cavalry Fight

CLASH OF CAVALRY, by Fairfax Downey. David McKay Co., N. Y. 238 pages, \$4.95.

This book is an account . . . and a very good account . . . of the greatest cavalry fight in all history . . . the Battle of Brandy Station.

Brandy Station was a place of no particular consequence in June of 1863. Today Brandy Station is a place of less consequence. Even the trains do not stop there now, though they did in 1863. The only thing of real importance that ever happened at Brandy Station, Virginia, was a battle.

Most battles that have decided the course of wars and of nations have been fought by the grubby infantry, screened by the high-riding cavalry, and backed up by the sweating, fast-shooting artillery.

But the Battle of Brandy Sta-

A Scotsman In a Sloop

APPOINTMENT IN TIBET, by W. H. Murray. Putnam's, N.Y., \$3.95

John Taunt, a Scotsman, ye ken, sat in the highlands above Loch Goll whistling for a wind that could take him cruising in his sloop "Fiona". While he whistled Maureen Grant, a bonnie lass, came along with a letter. She introduced herself as the fiancée of David Yuille who had written her from Tibet that he was in trouble and would she please enlist Taunt's help. It took a lot of palaver before they set off on a series of adventures by land, sea and air as suspenseful as anything you've read since John Buchan was gathered to rest.

The plot won't bother you. The detail of place, Scotland, France, India, Tibet, is so excitingly presented and with such convincing fidelity that you are carried along as one of the rescue party. Nor do you ever really get the tang of heather out of your consciousness, for John Taunt is hewn straight from Caledonian rock with the skill of a writer as canny as they come. This is one the whole family can and will enjoy.—**BARBARA WEBB.**

READERS' SERVICE

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tion is an exception, in more ways than one. It was fought entirely between mounted cavalymen, backed up by light guns, on each side. And it did not decide anything, in particular. Unless you count the fact that it confirmed the suspicion of General Joe Hooker, Commander of the Army of the Potomac, that General Robert E. Lee, Commander of the Army of Northern Va., was up to something.

There were about 10,000 mounted men on each side. Nearly everybody, Blue and Gray, privates and generals took an active hand in the scrap. That mild clear June 9, 1863 was filled with rattle of carbines, the

crack of pistols and endless clang of steel against steel.

Less than five miles away from this mounted battle two Confederate Infantry Corps waited in the wings to set things straight if it looked as though JEB Stuart was about to take a lickin'. The lean Rebel riflemen sat on the hillside and watched the swirling show below them. It was something to see. They had a saying in that war: "Nobody ever saw a dead cavalryman." But by dark on that June day there were plenty of dead cavalymen for all to see.

Tactically, the odds and the gains were about even. True, the Union cavalry withdrew from the field. But they had found out what they came to learn: Robert E. Lee was ready to invade the North once more, and very soon. They had badly crippled the Confederate cavalry arm in this fight. And Cavalry was one thing R. E. Lee would need badly, to screen the movement of his main body of troops as he moved Northward. The failure, or the inability, of JEB Stuart and his Gray horsemen to do that was one of the prime causes for Lee's defeat at Gettysburg, less than a month later.—**JOHN M. YIR-DEN.**

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Beware of the Misleading 'Song Writer' Bit on TV

FOR reasons that should be perfectly obvious to anyone who has ever watched the Jack Paar TV show, I do not watch the Jack Paar TV show.

However, one night last week, after hearing that Jack Paar would not be on the show and singer Lee Wiley would appear, I tuned in.

Despite shoddy support, Lee sang well, as is her habit, but that it is not the reason for reference to the program.

Billy Rose was on the "panel" that night and MC Arlene Francis persisted in urging the audience to applaud him for all the wonderful songs he has written, which is the reason for reference to the program. Miss Francis kept calling Billy Rose a song writer.

So, to be sure, this sort of thing is done all the time on television. But wouldn't it be wonderful if some magic power—in the name of conscience—could put a stop to it?

Billy Rose is not a song writer. Among his reasons for

fame, the talented and likeable Billy Rose has written words to songs written by someone else. But he is not a song writer. He does not write songs.

There is no argument here with Mr. Rose. He would be quick to acknowledge the difference noted above, I am sure. Indeed, even on the TV program he pointed out that he was fortunate to have the collaboration of excellent composers of music such as Vincent Youmans.

And he would agree, surely, that to present Billy Rose as the man who wrote "Without a Song" and "Me and My Shadow" and "It's Only a Paper Moon" is, at best, a half-truth.

The lyrics are fine, but without the song—meaning the melody—do you think "Without a Song" would be remembered today? Does anyone?

A man who writes lyrics, not music, should be introduced as a lyricist, or lyricist if you will, or simply as a man who writes lyrics for music.

It is worse than misleading when a lyricist is encouraged to acknowledge he wrote this and that song as a band plays music written by someone else, and people in the audience mumble, "Oh, I didn't know he wrote that!"

It is suggested that the next time you see a "song writer" on television being introduced as the one who wrote such and such, there is a good chance that the man will not be a song writer at all but a lyricist, a writer of words, not music. The MC is not likely to point this out, however. Nor will he—or she—even mention the name of the man who wrote the songs—meaning the music—being played.

It happens every time. Well, nearly every time.

And it's a drag, man.

AND ONE MORE TV NOTE: How can a television program with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong, Peggy Lee, Joe Bushkin, George Shearing and Paul Smith be merely something slightly better than lousy?

Would you say it couldn't be done? Well, it has been done.

The first thing you do is to put the thing on tape so it looks and sounds like an old movie and does not contain the very thing that makes television television; presence, the live quality of being there.

Then you dub in some canned applause and canned laughter, not forgetting to get someone to write some silly dialogue—supposedly funny—for Bing and Frank to recite (as Bing studies the cue cards). Toss in a tasteless joke about Sinatra and motels.

And, after seeing the tape be-

fore it goes on television, don't worry about the obvious fact that the show is poor. After all, it has big names and the public should be pleased just to see them, even on tape, or something like that.

Oh, well, there is another

Fred Astaire show coming up, and this will be a LIVE swinger, I'm sure. Astaire understands the difference between television and the movies and—perhaps most important—he has some respect for his audience.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By EPHRAIM KAHN

A FASCINATING group of "Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres, Madrigals, and Dances" is sung in stereo for Decca by the New York Pro Musica under Noah Greenberg (DL-79406; \$5.95), group, with its usual sensitivity and musicianship, has captured the spirit and flavor of that age, when music—and making music—was an integral and essential part of social life. Of particular interest is Orlando Gibbons' compilation of London street cries set to a Gregorian theme. Sound is excellent on this highly recommended and handsomely packaged disc.

A most leisurely and becalmed version of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony (No. 6) comes from Pierre Monteux and the Vienna Philharmonic (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2316, \$4.98 mono and \$5.98 stereo). Although the orchestra has beautiful color and fine balance the pace is so slow and the reading so undramatic as to induce restlessness and, perhaps, boredom. Sound is quite good.

A record to be avoided is Gershwin's Concerto in F played by a pianist named Eric Silver and a nameless orchestra. Singularly loose use of the language has permitted the producers (Rondo-lette, SA - 110, \$3.98) to assert that the disc is "hi-fi" and "stereophonic." It does not sound good. In the past, Rondo has put out such excellent items as Prokofiev playing his own music. It would be nice if the company concentrated on putting out records that are genuine contributions to music on discs.

A fitting tribute—with hopes for more—to the late Eduard Van Beinum and "his" orchestra—the Amsterdam Concertgebouw—is an Epic release (LC-3603, \$4.98) of Brahms' First Symphony. This is Van Beinum's forte—he gives it all the massive surge, the rich romanticism (restrained, not muddled), and the clean strings that the music needs. Fine monaural sound.

Of interest to collectors or to those too young to have heard her is The Art of Grace Moore (Camden, CAL-519, \$1.98). No one questions that she possessed a very fine, if somewhat thin, soprano. Her musicianship, however, was uncertain and her performances more uneven than most. This well dubbed release, with passable sound, shows her as she was—splendid in spots.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THERE WERE 801,850 first day covers cancelled when the Petroleum Industry commemo was issued August 27. Guesses on the number brought 2680 postal cards from readers.

The closest guess was submitted by Mrs. Frances S. Hayes, 65 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. She missed by 569. Most contestants guessed below the actual total.

Mrs. Hayes is being sent a presentation album containing a sheet of the Petroleum stamps autographed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, and Robert Foster, designer of the stamp.

The next five closest guesses each receive a copy of the 1960 Minkus New American Stamp Catalog and a Minkus First Day Cover Album.

Winners are: R. C. Brommelmeier, 56 Oak Ave., Tenafly, N.J.; Mrs. H. C. Russell, 547 Harmon Court, Loring AFB, Me.; Mrs. Wilma Hansen, Bradenton Beach, Fla.; SSgt. Robert L. Shubert, Hq. SAC (DASMU) Offutt AFB, Nebr.; and SFC Albert A. Schweizer, 1736 Cornell Ave., Knoxville Area Command, Knoxville, Tenn.

The next five closest guesses each receive a year of cover service courtesy of the Meter Digest, 1019 Hickory St., Waukegan, Ill. The covers are of the folded loose-leaf variety produced by the firm.

Winners are: Mrs. A. M. Hartley Jr., Pheasant Hill Drive, Far Hills RD #1, N.J.; Mr. Marion E. Archinal, RD #2, Dover, Ohio, an Army veteran; Mrs. Lester Barnes, Bradenton Beach, Fla.; AMSgt. R. K. Benson, Support Co. A, Hq. & Svc. Bn., MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Lt. Col. W. A. Clem, QM Subs School, Fort Lee, Va.

A Scott 1960 U.S. Specialized Catalog will be sent to the readers submitting entries number 500, 1000, 1500 and 2000.

Winners are: SFC Delmar D. Hilmer, Ant. Avn. Sect., APO 851 New York, N.Y.; Mrs. W. W. Robertson, c/o Lt. Col. W. W. Robertson, 313th AD, APO 239 San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Sidney Finger Jr., 8 Hillcrest Rd., Elberon N.J.; and William R. Stelzer, Route 3, Box 216, Dundee, Ore.

Our thanks to all who submitted entries, and to all others who helped make the contest a success. Look for another contest next year!

SWAP CLUB. Listings in the Swap Club will be resumed next week.

COMMEMS. The Postal Bulletin reports the Post Office has stocks remaining of many of the three-cent commemorations. As a result, post offices have been directed to fill requests for ordinary stamps with about 25% commemorations. Where there is no philatelic demand, postmasters are directed to sell the commemorations in lieu of ordinary stamps until the supply is exhausted.

EXHIBIT. The seventh annual Philatelic Exhibition of the Border Armed Forces Philatelic Society will be held during April, 1960. Prospectus and entry blanks will be available later this year.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Ah, You Swahili Talker

THIS shapely British beauty, known simply as Vanda, is introduced in the movie "Liberia." Quite a gal, this Vanda. Among other things, she speaks five languages, including Swahili. She grew up in British East Africa.



Here's Way Men Overseas Can Shop for Christmas

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Services Hospitality Committee issued its last call on 1 October to servicemen who want to take advantage of its Christmas shopping service.

The Committee's Overseas Shopping Service can deliver fresh flowers or excellent candy to a soldiers' best girl on Christmas Eve. It can also send lingerie, toys for the children, or clothing. This is a non-profit operation that has been helping service people since 1945. To use the service please follow these directions carefully:

First, give your name, rank or rating, serial number, unit and APO or FPO and port city. Second, list the name and addresses of the persons to whom you want Christmas gifts sent. Be sure to give name, street, city and state. If clothing is ordered, be sure to include approximate sizes. Third,

tell us how you want the enclosure card to read, and the amount you want to spend for each gift. Fourth, enclose a money order for the total amount you want us to spend for all the gifts you order, plus enough for parcel post or telegram for late delivery of flowers. The Armed Services Hospitality Committee will return all balance to you together with an exact accounting of the money you send.

If you want your Christmas gifts delivered west of the Mississippi, address your order to the United Voluntary Services, Inc., 218 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, Calif. Make your money order to United Voluntary Services, Inc. They take care of delivery in the west.

If your Christmas gifts go to places east of the Mississippi, address your money order to and make your money order to Recreation Services, Inc., (operating

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Shainwald
U.S. Masters Team Champion

The first rule of deception is: Think with your opponent's brains. If your opponent has the wrong idea of what is going on, don't disillusion him.

When this hand came along in the national team championships a couple of months ago, our opponents were a very keen young group of Chicago experts. This was just as well for us since we couldn't have done much with this hand against mediocre opponents.

I opened the four of spades from the West hand. I wasn't fond of the lead then, and the passage of time has not endeared it to me. It was just a choice of evils.

Declarer played the seven of spades from dummy, and my partner finessed the eight of spades without seeming to give the matter thought. It will not surprise tournament fans to know that this fine play was made by Edgar Kaplan.

South won with the king of spades and, rather naturally, came to the conclusion that my opening lead had been fourth-best from a suit headed by jack-10. If this were the case, he could win four spade tricks by taking two finesses through me.

With this idea in mind South immediately returned a spade towards dummy. His intention was quite clear, and in the meantime I had been thinking with my opponent's brain. He wanted to finesse through my spade honors? All right, I would give him every opportunity.

For this reason I played the ten

agency in Washington for the Armed Services Hospitality Committee) Room 27A Old Post Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

The Overseas Shopping Service can also handle birthday presents, anniversary remembrances, and gifts for any special occasion. Just follow the instructions above.

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North-South vulnerable

North
 ♠ A Q 9 7
 ♥ 8
 ♦ Q 9 6 4
 ♣ 7 6 3 2

West East
 ♠ 10 6 4 ♠ J 8 5
 ♥ A 10 9 5 ♥ Q J 7 3
 ♦ K 10 8 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ 10 8 5 ♣ K J 9 4

South
 ♠ K 3 2
 ♥ K 6 4 2
 ♦ A J 3 2
 ♣ A Q

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 4

of spades at the second trick. South nodded his head sagely and won in dummy with the queen of spades. Evidently I had "split" my spade honors in the hope that declarer had only one low spade.

Declarer took a diamond finesse, losing to the king, and I returned a heart to the king. Now South led his last spade and finessed dummy's nine. His face was a study when East won with the jack of spades!

We lost no time taking our heart tricks to defeat the contract. "You'll read about this in the papers," I said sympathetically to South.

"Don't bother to mention my name," he sighed.

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SEE PAGE 22

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McCrea - 'Independent Cuss'

BIG Joel McCrea needed a TV western series like Khrushchev needed a visa to get back into Russia. During his 30 years in the movie business McCrea has become probably the wealthiest actor in these or any other parts.

Nevertheless, last week he and his son Jody made their debut in "Wichita Town" on the NBC network. What finally lured McCrea off his 2300-acre cattle spread 50 miles from here was a sales talk from movie producer Walter Mirisch.

"I have always loved the whole movie business, and still want to be a part of it," McCrea explains. "When Walter said that this would be just like making movies, he sold me."

TV producers have been setting traps for McCrea for a long time. He sidestepped them because of the way they looked every time he brought up the subject of quality.

"Look, there is no mystery to making a western," said one of these quickie operators to McCrea. "In the opening episode we'll have a good-looking guy walk into a saloon and get himself shot. The minute the viewers see that, they'll say to themselves, 'Hey, this could happen to the hero,' and they'll be rooting for you the rest of the way."

McCrea walked out on this amateur analyst in disgust. He also was offered the "Wyatt Earp" series, but decided it was too much work.

Around Hollywood McCrea always has had a reputation for being an independent cuss. David Selznick wanted him in 1945 to team with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun." McCrea said he would want to read the part first. Selznick said nuts to that. He didn't want it rumored around that McCrea had turned it down, so he dangled a \$35,000 bonus in front of McCrea. This didn't work either.

"What the hell is he doing?" Selznick asked McCrea's agent, when he heard the actor had passed up the fat bonus.

"Well, when I saw him, he was standing on his farm in a pile of manure and mending a fence," reported the agent.

When Clint Walker was hassling with Warner Bros. last year, he called on McCrea to ask his advice, even though Clint had never before met the veteran actor.

"I told him to stick to what he believed in, but not to make any phony grandstand play out of it," says McCrea.

He believes that most of Hollywood's current crop of young actors make a mistake by concentrating only on the money they will make from the business.

"Do what you believe in and do it well. The money will come. I was co-starred once with Constance Bennett in a picture called 'Born to Love.' That's when she was getting \$30,000 a week, and my salary was \$250 a week. But I didn't worry about it," says McCrea. "I was getting a break just being in the picture."

He is depressed over the dog-eat-dog philosophy which has gripped Hollywood's acting profession.

"Everybody had confidence in themselves when I started as an extra in 1929," McCrea recalls. "People like Richard Dix, William S. Hart, Doug Fairbanks, Sr. and Gloria Swanson were always helping."

"I remember Fairbanks grabbing me one day and insisting I meet L. B. Mayer. I know Mayer had better things to do, but when Fairbanks ushered me into L. B.'s office he had to listen, and I got a job out of it. That doesn't happen today. If an actor gets a break now, the others hate him for it."

In "Wichita Town" McCrea will try to see that the series doesn't degenerate into the old chase-and-kill formula. He isn't convinced that TV's half-hour film shows have to be mediocre because they are shot in three days.

Viewers will not see McCrea pitching the soap and tooth paste commercials for the sponsor either.

"I think that sort of thing is degrading to the actor. At least it's not for me. I must say, though, that the sponsor has been very nice to me. I have 12 tubes of toothpaste they've sent me. That's more toothpaste than I've ever had," says McCrea.

Flip-Top Box Problem

The only real trouble Keenan Wynn has had in his new "Troubleshooters" series is learning to operate the sponsor's flip-top box in the commercials.

Before his NBC series went on the air, Keenan was called back to New York for a meeting with the sponsor and agency brass. Everything was going along just dandy until a three-button executive offered him a cigarette.

"No, thanks," said Keenan, rather absently, "I don't smoke."

An ominous hush enveloped the room. Even if Keenan had suddenly announced he was anti-semitic, the shock couldn't have been worse. Here was the star of their show, a man in whom they had just invested a large bundle for the sole purpose of selling a particular brand of cigarette, and he had the effrontery to say that he didn't smoke!

Realizing immediately that he was guilty of violating one of Madison Ave.'s ten commandments, Keenan hastily explained that he had nothing against smoking—in fact, some of his best friends are smokers, and when Keenan agreed to do some of the commercials, the tension was eased somewhat.

"My trouble now," says Keenan, "is learning to act natural while lighting a cigarette. I've got to be able to open that flip-top box with one hand, too. I've been rehearsing, and I'll get it."

It is probably no exaggeration to say that Keenan has been putting in as much rehearsal on manipulating cigarettes as he has for his role of Kodiak in "Troubleshooters."

"What acting you do in a weekly series must come from your past experience," says Keenan. "We only have three days to shoot and one day rehearsal for each episode."

Historical Quote of the Week

"There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americans"—Theo. Roosevelt.

Before the United States entered World War I the term "hyphenated Americans" became an opprobrious appellation for German-Americans and Americans with hyphenated last names. As early as May 1914, President Woodrow Wilson, in unveiling a statue to John Barry in Washington, had stated, "Some Americans need hyphens in their names because only part of them has come over."

It was Teddy Roosevelt, however, who gave wide popularity to the term. Accused of being a friend of the Kaiser, he went all out to de-

nounce divided loyalties. On 12 October 1915 (Columbus Day), addressing the Knights of Columbus in New York City, he used the words quoted above.

In 1916 he wrote, "When two flags are hoisted on the same pole, one is always hoisted undermost. The hyphenated American always hoists the American flag undermost." All this worked an unfair hardship on many hyphenated Americans who hoisted the flag on top. Some of them even dropped the hyphens from their names.

—M. S. WHITE.

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City..... State.....
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Unique STRAC Unit at Devens

By TONY MARCH

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The United States now has at least two "vest pocket divisions" capable of following on the heels of American paratroopers in case of another situation paralleling those of Suez or Lebanon.

Where the use of larger forces was found uneconomical and potentially dangerous—for the British in the first instance, for the Americans in the latter—the U.S. appears to have put together two organizations, each of about 4,000-man strength, capable of responding swiftly to a "fire alarm" in most parts of the globe, supporting themselves while going into action, and readily expanding as they fight.



One of these is Combat Command "A" of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. This unit was covered in a recent Army Times "Post Profile," but most of its training activities at this stage have been labeled "not for publication."

Not so shy is the 2d Infantry Brigade at Fort Devens, whose former commander told Army Times recently that "this is a STRAC outfit and it is ready." STRAC, of course, is shorthand for the Army's vaunted Strategic Army Corps. Perhaps there is no need here to mention the slogan which accompanies the title.

The 2d Brigade's new commander is Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey, who served principally in intelligence posts during World War II and as a regimental executive officer during Korea. He is the first general to command the brigade since its reactivation in February 1958. Recently, on 19 September, the former assistant chief of staff for operations, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, accepted the 2d Brigade colors at a Devens dismounted review.

BUT THE MAN in command of the 2d when Army Times visited Devens was Col. John Watt. As a former commander of the 2d BG, 80th Infantry, since February 1958, he had been with the brigade from its reorganization. (The 60th "Go Devils" form one battle group within the brigade, the other being the 1st BG, 4th Infantry). Col. Watt is scheduled to go to Korea about 1 November.

Col. Watt, a Combat Infantryman who earned his paratrooper wings with the 82d Airborne Division before breaking his right shoulder in a jump with the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., is prone to characterize the 2d Infantry Brigade as a "pint-sized division." This is based on the fact that with about 40 percent of a division's operational size, the 2d has (in lesser degree) all the departments of a division except chemical support.

There are a brigade headquarters, two infantry battle groups, the 1st Howitzer Bn. of the 76th Field with two firing batteries, two armor companies, and a Brigade Trains.

It is in the trains organization where glimpses of the division make-up can be seen:

In it are two combat engineer companies able to support combined arm combat teams. With additional heavy equipment, the same companies can accomplish more complex engineer work.

There is an armored cavalry company—the famous Troop F of the 5th Cavalry—to provide security and reconnaissance and to engage in offensive, defensive and delaying actions for the brigade.

The aviation platoon can put 11 rotary and five fixed-wing aircraft in the air to support the brigade's command and combat elements. It provides one combat support flight to each battle group, the artillery battalion and the armored cavalry troop for observation, liaison, medical evacuation and tactical support.

Proportionately speaking, the brigade's transportation abilities touch on those of a division. In a division, the allocation is one truck company to a battalion, with 80 2½-ton trucks and five ¼-ton vehicles; the brigade's transportation company carries 80 2½-ton trucks and four quarter tons.

Also a part of the brigade's truck company is an armored personnel carrier platoon, with 19 APCs offering tactical mobility to the infantry elements.

THE BRIGADE'S ordnance detachment is backed up by a maintenance section, supply and recovery section, an armament section, and two direct support platoons attached to each of the battle groups. These platoons can repair and replace parts for wheeled and track vehicles, fire control instruments and weapons ranging from the M-1 to the eight-inch howitzer.

On the road, the detachment has two five-ton wreckers, two contact and emergency trucks, an ordnance van and a tank recovery vehicle. Since its tables of organization do not allow for it, the unit is limited in replace-



LOOKING toward the post headquarters building, over tree-lined Sherman Avenue at Fort Devens, largest military post in New England.

ment of ordnance items requiring machine shop work.

The 50-man quartermaster detachment maintains class one and three supply, but is limited in class two and four where its major function is the operation of a warehouse. There is also a 72-showerhead bath section and a limited recovery and disposition section.

Operating at reduced strength, the brigade's medical detachment provides temporary medical and surgical treatment.

WITH THIS PICTURE in mind, it is easy to see how this "miniature division" could make the conversion by beefing up the division type branches already established.

The brigade prides itself on being combat-ready at all times and to stay that way must maneuver in the knee-deep snow at Devens or in the sandy scrub of Cape Cod. The training area at Devens is limited—so small, in fact, that the brigade's larger guns cannot find a suitable impact area on or near the post.

So the armor elements take part regularly in maneuvers at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the infantry and artillery units repair for workouts to Camp Edwards and Camp Wellfleet, Mass., and Camp Drum, N.Y. It speaks well for the outfit's health discipline that all during last year's northern winter not one case of frostbite appeared on its medical records.

And the brigade trains hard. It is probably one of the few infantry outfits in the States to have five weeks of Ranger training—for everybody, in infantry-type units, according to Col. Watt—in its regular training program. With Ranger-qualified officers and men in charge, the emphasis is on patrolling, survival, cliff assault and hand-to-hand combat. The two battle groups take part in extensive patrol actions, beginning with short ones and winding up with 24-hour patrols from base camps in state forests at Leominster and Townsend.

Inspecting the brigade in the field last year, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker exclaimed: "This is the way to train troops, not in the classroom!"

The incentive is there, for the brigade traces its lineage back to some of the finest units in the Army. Originated in 1917 as part of the 1st Infantry Division, it consisted of the 26th and 28th Infantry Regiments and, later, the 3d Machine Gun Bn. Co. F of the 28th was the first unit of the American Expeditionary Forces to land on French soil in War I (26 June 1917).

Throughout the course of America's first war in France, the 2d Brigade, as part of the Big Red One, won six battle streamers at Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lorraine and Picardy. Then it went on to German occupation duty and, later, garrison life in the States.

At Camp Mackall, N.C., in 1943 it was redesignated the 2d Airborne Brigade and in January 1944 it arrived in England, assigned to First Army. Composed of the 507th and 508th Parachute Infantry Regiments and attached to the 82d Airborne Division, it landed in France shortly after the first assault. At the end of the war, the airborne brigade was "retired," to be reformed on 15 Feb. 1958 as the 2d Infantry Brigade, an outfit unique in the Army.

Next Week: Carlisle Barracks

This is the 18th in a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a fully-rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. Next Week: Carlisle Barracks, Pa., home of the Army War College.

SPEAKS JAPANESE

CG Entered USMA With Commission

ON the day Army Times arrived at Fort Devens to do this Post Profile, Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck was just taking over as the post's new commanding general. He was glimpsed that morning trooping the line provided by the 2d Infantry Brigade and the 88th Army Band (NG), and greeting key soldiers and civilian workers. Then he was seen no more until late afternoon.

But he had seen plenty. When at last he was persuaded to settle his long, lean frame into a chair in his new office it was just after he had taken a helicopter ride to inspect every yard of this well-kept New England post from the air.

It became apparent to one observer that his enthusiasm was motivated, at least in part, by his assignment to a field command following a dry spell of duty in the Pentagon near Washington.

"Dry" may not be the word. As head of the Council of Army Review Boards there, it had been his duty to disinter and dispose of some of the sludgiest crime cases ever to go up before a court martial. He mentioned a few examples and, even in brief, they were enough to shrivel one's ears.

"It was depressing," Gen. Verbeck said. "After a while, you got to wondering whether there were more than a couple of thousand decent, self-respecting people left in the service. I was not sorry to leave."

Even the prospect of wearing two hats as Devens commander and CG of XIII Army Corps (Reserve) did not appear to dampen Gen. Verbeck's drive. A man with quick blue eyes and jaw like the front end of a battering-ram, he has been handling difficult jobs for some time.

Gen. Verbeck, 55, is one of the very few West Pointers to have entered the Academy directly from secondary school with a Reserve commission in his pocket. He prepped at Manlius School (N.Y.), one of the few such authorized to give the senior ROTC course. He is USMA Class of 1927. A native of Manlius, he was later to go back as Professor of Military Science and Tactics to the school whose management his family has acquired.

Just before Pearl Harbor, the then Maj. Verbeck got out of Tokyo, where he had been assistant military attache at our embassy and joined the Alaska Defense Command as assistant G-2.

The rest of his war was fought in the Pacific where he was wounded three times in action and won three Silver Stars—among other respectable medals. Most of his service was in the Philippines, first as commander of the 21st Infantry, later as chief of staff of the 24th Infantry Division.

A year as commander of troops at the Military Academy followed the war, when he entered the National War College as a student. Pentagon staff posts and a military mission to Brazil—he speaks Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish—preceded a second trip westward, this time to Korea.

He was named commanding general of Army forces in the Antilles, with station at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, in November 1955 and served in that post for a year and a half.



Gen. VERBECK



TYPICAL NCO quarters at Fort Devens is shown above. Picture below shows the rear view of a company grade officer's quarters.



Devens is Military Center Of Historic New England

THREE hundred years ago, the land that is now Fort Devens housed the first British military encampment west of Boston. Now in the missile age, the post controls, coordinates or supports all Army activity in the six-state New England area.

It is the home of the 2d Infantry Brigade—the largest STRAC "ready" force in the Northeast. It is also the location of the Army Security Agency Training Center and School, and serves as Headquarters, XIII Army Corps (Reserve).

The 2d Brigade, composed of some 4000 troops, is a unique unit designed to be self-sustaining on the battlefield. (See separate story.)

VITAL to the brigade are the troop-carrying H-21 helicopters of the 93d Transportation Co. (Lt. Hel.) which, in addition to its role in battle support, has become famous for its aid to civilian communities.

The most notable of these was the July 1956 air crash of two civilian airliners in Grand Canyon, Ariz. Crews in the "Work Horse" copters flew down into the canyon, where turbulent winds and high temperatures made their mission seem impossible. But it was largely through their efforts that the bodies of 128 victims were recovered and enough wreckage lifted out so that investigators could fix the cause of the accident.

The 93d also formed rescue service in New York state during the big snow storm of February 1958. The H-21s flew long hours hauling hundreds



Col. GLADDING Col. EDGER Col. HISER

AMONG the key officers at Fort Devens are Col. Leon D. Gladding, chief of staff; Col. Herbert D. Edger, post surgeon; and Col. Charles S. Hiser, Commander of the Army Security Agency Training Center.

of tons of fuel, medicine and food to nearly 800 marooned families.

STRENGTH of the Army Security Agency Training Center and School varies as students move in and out, but total assigned personnel when Army Times visited there was about 4000. Devens provides "housekeeping" facilities, but USASATC is under direct control of ASA headquarters in Washington commanded by Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman.

The present commander of the center is Col. Charles S. Hiser, who has held that post since 1 Aug. 1958. He has been in "sensitive" Signal Corps and security jobs since he was called to active duty in 1941 and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College (1954) and the Army War College (1958).

There is not much to be said about USASATC—or, rather, which one is allowed to say—except that it is interested in certain areas of security, involving communications, electronics and other missions assigned to it by the Army Secretary.

The school trains enlisted men as various types of radio operators and conducts courses in data processing, electronics and radio maintenance. All personnel assigned there have to undergo a thorough security check.

Courses for officers are: Advanced, Associate Advanced, Specialist, Orientation and Reserve Officer Refresher.

Headquarters, XIII Army Corps (Reserve), for which Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck wears his "other hat," commands all New England Reserve units. These include the 94th Infantry Div. in Massachusetts and the 76th Infantry Div., whose units are scattered throughout the other five states. The Corps HQ also commands ROTC instructor groups at 18 colleges and four high schools in New England.

OTHER PRINCIPAL units at Devens include the 20th Engr. Bn. (Combat); 268th Signal Co. (Const.); 5th Field Hospital; 29th Evacuation Hospital; 631st QM Co.; 11th Ordnance Co.; 44th Transportation Co.; 18th Army Band; U.S. Army Garrison (1170); WAC Detachment and 144th Ordnance Det. (Explosive Disposal).

While the USASATC and HQ, XIII Corps, are considered Devens "boarders," the post's support responsibility also extends to many satellite posts, units and detachments throughout New England. They include 36 Nike guided missile sites, 37 Army recruiting stations, 109 Army Reserve centers, and the 22 ROTC units already mentioned. Aside from this, Devens conducts training for New England Reservists at the main post, at Camp Wellfleet on the Cape, at Fort Rodman and other spots. Nearly 800 officers and men aid in Guard and Reserve training at Camp Drum, N.Y., each summer.

IN ADDITION, Devens conducts a six-week training camp each summer for ROTC men. The last class of 976 cadets finished training there on 31 July.

An idea of Devens' scope may be judged from the fact that—counting military and civilian pay, with local procurement—the post spent \$60 million last year. It employs 1597 civilians regularly, while 535 others—from as far away as New Jersey—currently are working on construction jobs there.

Devens facilities, which have served as the mobilization center for New England in three wars, can be rapidly expanded to handle troops called up in future emergencies.

New Permanent Barracks Going Up

SPREAD over four towns of historic Worcester and Middlesex counties in Massachusetts are some 10,200 acres called Fort Devens. Something less than a third of this area is "main post." The rest comprises ranges and training areas.

At present, there are 1616 buildings on post. Of these, 275 are permanent, 1304 are classified semi-permanent, dating from War II or immediately before, and 37 are "temporaries"—mostly warehouses left over from World War I.

Construction is rapidly reaching the final stages on a \$3,729,708 barracks area which will add four new permanent barracks, two new mess halls with facilities for five companies each, and two administrative and storage buildings capable of supporting the same number of troops.

These will be occupied by the 2d Infantry Brigade, which is now housed in modernized War II barracks. Already in permanent structures are the "permanent party" of the ASA Center and School, although students attending there live in wooden barracks.

THE LARGEST military post in New England, Devens still is a comparatively compact "family." Troop population is something over 12,000, while supporting them are about 1500 DA civilians.

It is estimated that some 4000 Army families are at Devens, with 1040 living on post. The rest commute from private housing within a radius of 40 miles.

Of the family quarters, there are 200 sets for officers and 145 for enlisted persons. They are all brick and range from single houses for the top field grades and senior master sergeants to duplexes and multiple apartment dwellings. All of these are in excellent condition and space is adequate.

In Devencrest, there are 300 wooden apartment buildings (two and three-bedroom apartments) for company grade officers and NCOs. These are also considered adequate. A total of 388 sets of quarters for enlisted families are in converted wooden hospital buildings in the Harvardens area. These one, two and three-bedroom units are rated sub-standard and rents are adjusted accordingly.

Plans are now underway, however, for the construction of another 1200 Capehart units at Devens, but the ground-breaking date has not been set.

Post housing is assigned by date of application—which means no "bumping" by incoming people of higher date of rank. Assignment in certain areas is restricted to specified ranks. The normal waiting period for on-post housing is about six months, with longer periods in some rank groups.

The post also operates two modern, well-equipped trailer parks, but space is limited and there is a waiting period.

OFF-POST HOUSING is readily available and prices range from \$50 a month for sub-standard apartments to \$120-\$150 for good to excellent apartments and houses in a 15-mile radius. Real estate prices are high and local property taxes are higher than in most of the U.S.

A car is considered an absolute necessity at Devens since there is no municipal transportation in the area,

no post bus service and very poor bus and train connections in and out of Ayer, the nearest community. A post taxi service, civilian-owned, charges a dollar to go the two miles to Ayer and 50 cents for short on-post trips.

On-post schools include the post nursery, operated by the Officers' Wives Club, with charges by the hour of 35 cents for one child, 45 for two, 55 for three or more; kindergarten (\$9.50 monthly); and two elementary schools operated under the supervision of the Shirley-Ayer school system. Post Elementary School handles 300 pupils in grades 1 and 2; the "P-20" School has a capacity of 450 students in grades 3 and 4. All of these students live on post.

In the higher grades, students go to school in neighboring towns—at Page School (grades 5 to 8 inclusive) in Ayer, and in Ayer High School (grades 9 to 12 inclusive). School bus service is provided.

There are playground areas in near all housing and a swimming pool at the Harvardens quarters. Two lakes on-post have bathing beaches, with separate facilities for troop and family bathing. There are a number of ball fields adapted for Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball; two bowling alleys and a number of tennis courts. A 16-hole golf course wanders through the reservation, using part of the parade ground as a fairway.

Privately owned cars are registered by the provost marshal and a decal is issued (cost, 50 cents) when owner shows valid registration and driver's license, proof of liability (\$5 and \$10 thousand), and a state safety inspection certificate available from the PX service station. About 7875 private cars are now registered on post.

MEMBERSHIP in the Fort Devens Officers Open Mess is "expected." The NCO Open Mess membership is voluntary, with facilities including a Senior NCO Annex for pay grades E-7 through E-9.

Members of the Devens Flying Club operate four planes and hangar them at Fitchburg Airfield, nearby. Thirty-eight members use two Navions, a Super Piper and a Cessna 195, two of which are owned by individuals.

The post has an extensive intramural sports program and enters teams in almost all First Army activities. It fielded the only Army ice hockey team in the U.S. last year.

Fort Devens is an "open" post and leaves and passes are not ordinarily checked at the gate. NCOs in most units carry their own passes at all times. Special bachelor NCO quarters are available for male personnel, although the number is not as great as the number of bachelor NCOs.

Because it is the only Army hospital in New England, the Station Hospital here is a busy place. (It furnishes medical support to 90 satellites. Of cantonment type, consisting of almost a half-million square feet in 101 wooden buildings, it was built in 1940 as Lovell General Hospital (North).

There is little chance of the post's getting a new hospital in the near future since the cost would come close to approximating the post's average annual budget. On the other hand, there is the Hospital Annex, a new stone building located in the troop housing area. It supports USASATC and other units, except for the 2d Infantry Brigade which has its own dispensary.

Full Coverage of a Single Subject Provides Challenge to Amateurs

CAMERA

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE AMATEUR may well take a tip from magazine and press feature photographers who work on picture stories or themes, rather than single shots, and stay with the situation until they feel they have covered it or scheduled time is running out. Moreover, the amateur can go even further; not limited as to time, he may extend his coverage for as long as he pleases, over the course of months or years, if need be.

A striking instance of the extended coverage is the subject of an exhibition through January 3 at the Museum of the City of New York, where a representative part



DESCHIN

of New Yorker Herb Snitzer's year-long project, "The Four Seasons in Central Park" occupies two interconnecting galleries. Armed with 35mm cameras, 35mm, 50mm and 135mm lenses and quantities of Kodak Plus-X film, Snitzer spent an average of three days a week last year in New York's "big back yard," photographing various aspects of it, by day and by night, in all kinds of weather, and during all four seasons.

In an effort to chronicle the park's varying atmosphere and the moods of the people who come there to relax, to read, to play and to have a quiet talk, Snitzer frequently worked late into the night and the early morning. At the year's end he had accumulated nearly 8000 negatives, from which he has selected 60 for his show.

The result, he feels, is a composite impression of what the park means to him rather than a documentation, a kind of interpretation of the place rather than merely a description. Another photographer might have done the job differently—as many have, though not on this elaborate scale—working for a more comprehensive goal that would perhaps tend more to emphasize the factual and descriptive. Which only goes to show that a subject is not exhausted because someone has already done it.

The idea could be worked over again, and again and, provided the photographer approached the matter conscientiously and with some point of view, each effort would yield a new and fresh achievement.

Nor is this project idea limited to Central Park; there are "Central Parks" in other places, each a challenge to photographers who understand and love them as well as Snitzer had demonstrated he admires the one in his town.

PROTECTIVE TRANSPARENT envelopes for 2½x2½ negatives or unmounted transparencies are offered by Lofthouse Co., Box 87, De Witt, N.Y. For filing singly, the price is \$1.75 per 100; in strips of three, \$2.50 per 100. For mounted slides, the price per 100 is \$1.75 for 35mm slides, \$2.25 for 2½x2½.

THE LOWEL-LIGHT, a swiveling lighting device that may be attached to a door, a wall, furniture and other surfaces, is announced by Lowel-Light Photo Engineering, 421 W. 54th St., New York 19, N.Y. Special Gaffer tape holds the \$6.95 lamp firmly in place.

THE 24TH ROCHESTER International Salon of Photography, re-

puted to be the largest in the world, invites entries in black-and-white and in color, prints and slides, for exhibition March 4-27 in the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, N.Y.

There are six sections: Pictorial color slides, pictorial prints, nature slides, nature color slides, pictorial color prints, and stereo color slides. Entry fee is \$2 for each print section, \$1.25 for each slide section.

Eighteen Rochester Medals will be distributed among the best three photographs in each of the six sections. For further details and entry forms, write J. Lawrence Hill, Jr., exhibits director, 843 Highland Avenue, Rochester 20, N.Y.

CAMERA DEALERS in West Germany have been asked by a leading dealer publication not to use the term "foolproof" in their enthusiastic endeavors to promote the electric-eye camera. "Nobody wants to be considered a 'fool' after paying more than 200 D-marks for an automatic camera," the editor says.

Note that the complaint came from an editor rather than the customers, who it may be inferred from their long silence on the matter, have never given it a thought. It is still a useful word. Fool in this case not meaning "moron," as the editor apparently interprets it, but merely "tamper-proof." Or at least that is the way it seems to this columnist.

From the same source we learn that 44 percent of the adults in the Federal Republic own cameras, according to a recent poll by the West German Society for the Promotion of Photography (Frankfurt-Main). By income class, the figures are 70 percent in the upper group, 47 percent in the middle class, and 27 percent in the lower.

THE SANKYO Twin Turret Model 8-T movie camera, a Japanese import just announced by Camera Specialty Co., Inc., Bronxville, N.Y. (they will send a descriptive brochure on request), has a number of desirable features, particularly attractive at the low price of \$78.50, equipped with f/1.9 lens. A telephoto lens, wide-angle lens for the other end of the rotating double turret is available among the camera's list of accessories.

Included among the several details are drop-in film loading; six-foot run for each ratchet winding; 8, 16, 24, 32 and 48 frames-per-second operation; single-shot facility for titles, tricks, etc.; and adjustable eyepiece for spectacle wearers. An especially useful accessory is a pistol grip with cable release for handling convenience.

THE NEW ANSCO Cadet Reflex Camera, the \$10.75 reflex-viewing unit for simple shooting, takes 12 pictures 1½x1½ inches on 127 rollfilm, and easy controls: Set the pointer on "color" or "black-and-white," depending on the film in use, view through the finder and press the release. For an additional \$5.20, one may have a complete outfit that also includes a flash unit, carrying strap, film and flash bulbs.

PHOTOGRAPHERS who use cameras providing for bellows extension will find the \$1 Ansco Exposure Calculator and Proportion Rule, a dialing device, a quick way to determine the exposure factor needed when the bellows is extended for close-up photography.



RIDERS on horseback in the fall in New York's Central Park. Note how backlighting "pulls" the figures away from the background.



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Deadwood Clears Its Burnt Wood, Resumes Activities for Tourists

DEADWOOD, Mont.—The "Historic City of Deadwood" still stands in a beautiful valley surrounded by pine-covered mountains. More than 3000 acres may have been burned in the disastrous fire recently, but Deadwood is virtually untouched. Of the some 25 motels and four hotels, only one was destroyed (Pine Crest Cabins). All the facilities, including the ten restaurants in the city are in full operation and will remain so to

serve the needs of the traveling public.

Points of historic interest on the Deadwood main street are all ac-

cessible. The Adams Memorial Museum is open on its usual schedule, Mount Moriah with the graves of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok is still intact.

In Lead, the Homestake Gold Mine tours are operating daily and the Black Hills Chair Lift is also in operation.

All main highways into Deadwood are open for traffic as usual and a trip on Scenic U.S. 14A highway through Spearfish Canyon is especially beautiful with the Fall coloring.

6,000,000 acres of beauty await the visitor in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A Fall Calendar of Events can be had by writing A-1 the Black Hills and Badlands Association, Sturgis, S. D.



THE SHOW GOES ON in Deadwood, S.D., as town players reenact the "Trial of Jack McCall" in the killing of Wild Bill Hickok. On the stand is Calamity Jane. The Town Hall drama is in full swing again after it and the rest of the city was recently threatened by a forest fire. (Black Hills Photo.)

Physical Sciences Lab Added at Melpar Plant

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Melpar, Inc., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Co., working in research, development and production of electronic equipment for government and industry, recently announced the foundation of its new "Physical Sciences Laboratory."

Paul E. Ritt, formerly head of the chemistry laboratory, will assume the responsibility for the over-all direction of a considerably broadened research program as Manager of Melpar's new "Physical Sciences Laboratory."

Melpar's "Physical Sciences Laboratory" evolved out of the necessity to solve current and future problems faster and more effectively. To provide the necessary facilities for increased capacity and growth, three operational sections have been established: molecular electronics, chemistry and physics.

Particularly significant is the formation of the molecular electronics section, which will be under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Pentecost, who has been promoted to section head.

The Molecular Electronics Section will deal exclusively with research, development and fabrica-

tion of molecular circuitry systems now emerging from the experimental stage at Melpar.

Through the application of original concepts and techniques, Melpar will synthesize molecules with unique properties, in order to provide the new materials that will be required for the space age.

The chemistry section will be under the supervision of E. L. Ditz, who has been promoted to section head. This section will continue its work in the chemical aspects of improved materials for electronic applications.

The physics section will be responsible for research and investigation of new solid state materials, development of high-temperature measurement techniques, and plasma physics research. A supervisor for the Physics Section will be announced in the future.

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Pacific Travel Boom Predicted at Meeting

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Representatives of international travel departments of American Automobile Association affiliated motor clubs, attending their annual Sales Conference here, predicted a boom in tourist interest in the Pacific areas from Japan to New Zealand.

Polled on countries beyond Europe which will develop as major travel objectives within the next five years, principally due to expanded jet service, the 200 AAA club officials ranked Japan and the Orient as the area expected to draw the greater volume of U.S. tourist travel. Australia was listed second,

with South America a close third.

G. W. Cavanagh, of Chicago, Chairman of AAA's All-Inclusive Travel Committee, in announcing results of the poll, said: "While Europe will continue to draw the majority of American tourists, our clubs report increasing interest in more distant places but closer by the jets, and we see the Far East as the coming major destination for greater numbers of people."

For AAA International Tour literature or information write American Automobile Association, 1712 G St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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& Matching Band \$4 Twice Monthly



8 Diamond \$178
Bridal
Pair \$7 Twice Monthly



11 Diamond \$248
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Pair \$10 Twice Monthly

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- ☐ Set D \$88 I agree to pay \$4 twice monthly.
- ☐ Set E \$178 I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
- ☐ Set F \$248 I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

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SHIPSHAPE and trimly-rigged is the best manner in which to describe model Sug Conn as she plays sailor aboard a schooner in Biscayne Bay, Fla.

Better Dispositions Found In Air-Conditioned Homes

NOTABLE increases in the number of new dwellings equipped for year-round air conditioning has been marked as builders cite the growing demand for comfort on the part of potential home buyers.

Recent studies, the builders say, show that families in air conditioned houses sleep better, have more energy for work and leisure time activities, and, generally, enjoy better dispositions.

SOME of the conclusions are based on a survey made in July, 1968 by Dr. Donald F. Blankertz, of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, covering 143 families in homes equipped with summer cooling and 141 families without it. All reside in similar, medium-priced homes in Levittown, Pennsylvania. Findings were reported at a seminar sponsored by the Carrier Corporation.

Typical of the statements made by air conditioned home owners are these: "... the pure joy of a cool house on a beastly hot day." "The heat doesn't affect humor, eating habits, sleeping."

More than two-thirds of the residents with air conditioning say that it improves their sleep greatly, while only 20 percent of those without it imagine this to be so.

Two-thirds of the air conditioned

housewives say their house clean-chores are eased, and even more important, according to Dr. Blankertz, is their attitude toward housework in the summer. Frequent are such statements as "I feel like working and ironing." "When it's unbearable out you can still work. I baked today."

About 60 percent of both husbands and wives occupying air conditioned homes said their appetites improved. About four out of five of both groups interviewed believe summer cooling helps victims of heat rash, hay fever and asthma.

The study shows a slight tendency on the part of air conditioned families to stay at home more and cut down on outside entertainment.

AS for vacations, only about one family in three planned to leave their air conditioned home for more than one week, while more than half of the non-air conditioned families were slated for longer-than-one-week trips.

Both groups entertain at about the same rate, but the air conditioned families show some reluctance to visit friends who lack summer cooling.

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Everglades Hotel Offers Special Roof With Glass-Walled Swim Pool

MIAMI, Fla.—The downtown Everglades Hotel, now being expanded and completely modernized, will offer the most spectacular rooftop facing Biscayne Bay in time for the winter season.

A pool and poolside restaurant are now being installed, separated by a special glass wall which allows diners a clear view beneath the pool's surface. In addition to swimming guests, they will be treated to underwater ballet performances.

THE three and a half million dollar Everglades renovation, which also includes a 2,000-seat auditorium, is part of the city's \$60 million program for the expansion of its facilities.

Goal of the multi-million dollar expenditure is to increase accommodations and make travel to, from, in and around Miami as quick and convenient as possible. Visitors to the gateway city of the Americas will find many major improvements this year.

One of the most extensive is the new Miami International Airport Terminal, already open and doing a brisk business. Built at a cost of \$26 million, the huge structure is the length of two Empire State Buildings laid end to end.

With Miami the nation's second busiest air transport center, the terminal is designed to handle 20,000 passengers daily, including an increasing amount of jet travelers.

FOR the convenience of transient visitors the futuristic new terminal building will be topped by a five-story, 256-room hotel.

A triple layer of glass windows

and insulated walls will insure guests of a noiseless night's sleep.

A dining room, cocktail lounge and meeting rooms are also in the plans for the estimated two million dollar structure, scheduled for completion early in the winter.

Child-Guard Door Locks

Vacuum-powered "Child Guard" door locks which offer one-switch locking or unlocking of all car doors are among the new, optional features offered on the 1960 Dodge and Dodge Dart models.

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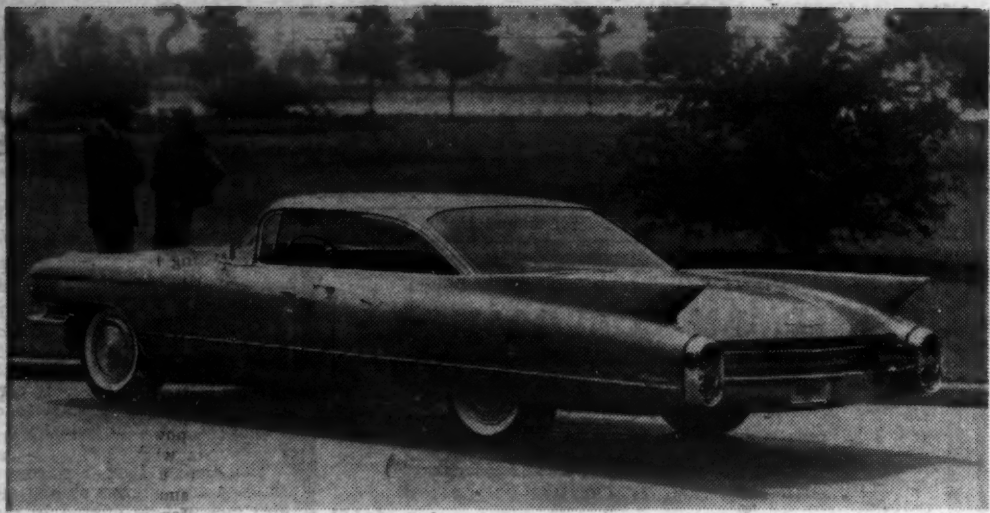
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CADILLAC'S 1960 offering features many mechanical advancements to go with its smooth, clean lines.

New Cadillacs Called Best Performers Yet

THE Cadillac engineering story for 1960 is highlighted by the combination of further advancements and important refinements which, according to company officials, give Cadillac the smoothest, quietest, highest performing and most responsive automobile in the 58-year history of the division.

The Cadillac quest for smoothness and quietness has prompted the following engineering advancements:

- A new low frequency engine mount of spring steel that reduces engine feel and minimizes vibrations.
- A new cantilevered spring on the rear suspension which reduces road noises and vibrations.
- Frame modifications that contribute to smoothness.
- Engine fan noise is eliminated for most driving conditions on air conditioned cars by a new temperature controlled fan clutch. This also results in improved gasoline mileage.

In two models, the Sixty Special and the Eldorado Seville, noise is reduced even more by an insulating blanket behind the headlining.

INCREASED rear brake cooling, provided by new finned and extended rear drums, makes possible

the use of larger wheel brake casters. This reduces front brake loads and gives better cooling at all four wheels. Under metropolitan freeway driving conditions braking temperatures are lowered up to 30 percent.

Added to the list of Cadillac features is a vacuum released parking brake. With the engine running, the brake automatically is released when the car is put in gear.

The compression ratio of the 1960 engine remains at 10.5 to 1 and the horsepower is unchanged in the two power plants—a 345 horsepower engine for the Eldorado Brougham, Biarritz and Seville and a 325 horsepower engine for all other models. A 345 horsepower engine is available as optional equipment in all other models.

Improvements to this year's engine include a new full flow oil filter with disposable cartridge and a new flexible oil ring with side sealing for increased oil economy.

Cadillac's power steering also is further improved with the use of a new steel sleeve bushing on the Pittman arm shaft which minimizes wear and assures longer, power steering assistance without adjustment.

Sculptured Styling, Increased Comfort Featured in Buick's New Look for '60

THE 1960 Buicks, now on display in dealer showrooms across the country, feature an all-new sculptured styling, increased roominess and improved roadability and performance.

Passenger comfort in all 19 models has been improved by lowering the transmission hump and floor in front and raising the seats to chair-height levels. Redesigned shock absorbers incorporated with toughened front stabilizer and rear track bars further enhance Buick's traditionally easy riding and handling qualities.

"These 1960 models are the most reliable Buicks ever built," said Edward D. Rollert, general manager of General Motors. "Quality in manufacture, plus our sculptured styling and fresh new features, make these the most outstanding cars we ever have produced."

NEW features include a single transverse muffler which serves both dual and single exhaust systems, an adjustable instrument panel that can be tilted to any position for easier reading, and independent heater controls for both front and rear seats.

Buick interiors, fashioned in bright, colorful designs, offer 74 choices of decorator-coordinated trims in long-wearing nylon, broadcloth, cordaveen and leather. Fully carpeted floors and cushioned instrument panels are standard equipment on all models. New deeper springs and plush polyurethane foam are standard seat materials.

A massive front end design, with twin headlights horizontally abreast at the ends of a new concave grille, complements the sculptured body styling. The twin headlights are set outboard of the grille in simulated jet-pod housings, and Buick's front fender

ventiports are back on all models. The deep body sculpturing, fashioned without chrome moldings, creates an entirely new appearance for 1960. Rear fender lines blend into a deep rear bumper.

THE new Buick is available in three series: LeSabre, lowest priced in the line; Invicta, the most spirited model, and Electra, the luxury series. They will be identified by the ventiports, four on each front fender of the Electra series, and three on the Invicta and LeSabre.

Economical operation has been given special attention in engine design. LeSabre's 364-cubic inch engine is available in regular gasoline or premium gasoline options. The regular gasoline engine, a no-cost option, uses a two-barrel carburetor with a 9-1 compression ratio. Electra and Invicta models are powered by the 401-cubic inch Wildcat V-8 engine, with four-barrel carburetor and 10.25-to-1 compression ratio.

All models are roomier as the result of engineering refinements which have produced lower front floors for more leg room and all-low chair-height seats. Redesign of the transmission permits lowering the hump in both front and rear passenger areas, and wider-opening rear doors assure easier entrance and exit.

THE unique transverse muffler system provides complete exhaust quietness by minimizing exhaust gas flow resistance. The single muffler, placed cross-wise of the frame, serves both dual and single exhaust systems and prolongs muffler life by eliminating the "cold" side and preventing the condensation of harmful acidic vapor.

Buick's finned aluminum front

and cast iron rear brake drums have been given additional cooling action to further increase their award-winning efficiency. Wheel covers and wheels have been slotted to accelerate the volume of airflow over the drums, thus adding considerably to heat dissipation capacity and consequently increasing the braking power.



THE NEW sculptured styling of the 1960 Buick is complemented by its new front end design and massive new bumpers.

New Styling, Engineering Refinements Offered in Lincoln Three-Model Line

THE Lincoln, the Lincoln Premiere and the Lincoln Continental for 1960 are enhanced by styling and engineering refinements aimed at driver enjoyment and passenger comfort.

The new profile for the Lincoln and Premiere series is the result of a completely new roof with a town car look. A redesigned instrument panel augments the new look in the interior, a new Hotchkiss rear suspension with leaf springs provides a more luxurious ride and greater handling ease in all models, and a newly designed carburetor contributes to improved performance and smooth idling.

The new roof design has resulted in a different shaped rear window with a very fast slope and an additional 177 square inches of glass area for improved rearward visibility.

GREATER overhead traffic light visibility through the front windshield in the Lincoln Continental has been attained by shortening the front portion of the roof two inches.

Fore and aft the grille treatment on all car lines has been modified.

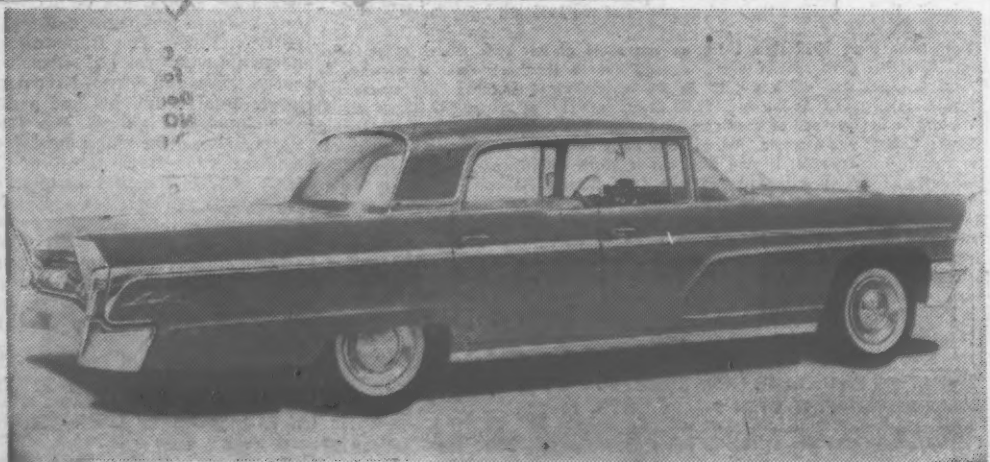
Small squares with chrome center pieces identify the Lincoln Continental, and long, raised aluminum rectangles mark the Lincoln.

Newly styled front bumpers with rounded guards set in rubber discs located on each side protect the grille and license plate.

A newly-designed tail light assembly on all Lincolns contains parking, back-up and turning lights set in a single bar on each side of the back panel. The Continental has three groups of lights on the rear panel set in individual round chrome bezels at the right and left of the panel.

Easier electrical maintenance is made possible for the 1960 cars by the use of a central power control box similar to a household fuse box which groups together all major fuses and circuit breakers.

All around quietness is evident in many of the design changes for 1960. The leaf springs are quieted by thick rubber insulating pads which absorb engine vibrations.



A COMPLETELY redesigned roof gives this 1960 Lincoln Landau a town car look.

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'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	\$2679.00
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Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

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REEDMAN'S NEWS FLASH

THE LONG AWAITED 1959 LEFT OVER MODEL SEASON HAS ARRIVED. 1952 thru 1958 we ran short of left over models. Last year we ordered many extra Chevrolets and before Announcement Day we were sold out of most models and colors. If you are looking for a 1959 left over model automobile at a bargain price we urge you to hurry over while the selection is great. At this time we have acres of Impala Hardtop Coupes and convertibles, also passenger cars, station wagons and trucks of all body styles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be the early part of October. He means sell almost regardless of price. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck for example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Chevrolet. We are also dealers in new truck bodies: utility, stake, dump, all types of walk-ins, school buses, vans or any type you prefer.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

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Games Tickets on Sale

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif.—Applications for tickets to the Olympic Winter Games here Feb. 18-28, 1960, are now being accepted by the Organizing Committee at 333

Market Street, San Francisco 4, Calif. Tickets also may be obtained through travel agents or all offices of United Air Lines, American Airlines, TWA, Southern Pacific Railway and Greyhound Bus Lines.

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\$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

Mr. Reedman met with representatives of American Motors Corporation in reference to final ordering of 1959 models. He immediately held a meeting with his top management. The outcome of the meeting was to order more 1959 Ramblers than any other dealer in the United States. Mr. Reedman intends to hold the world's leadership in sales for the calendar year of 1959 and thereafter. Of course, this was not an easy challenge by any means. Since last October, Mr. Reedman built a brand new salesroom and a brand new service department, two of the most modern buildings of their kind, black-topped acres of land and spent many long hours interviewing, hiring and training additional employees. Mr. Reedman quotes "The satisfaction he received from this achievement was well worth the effort." He has received the final shipments of the 1959 left over models.

Year after year, 1952 thru 1958, we ran short of left over model automobiles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be in the early part of October. He means sell regardless of price. As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck. For example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Rambler in our two million dollar Rambler inventory. At one address, spreading over 50 acres of land, we operate the world's LARGEST automobile retail establishment, bar none. Almost every 3 1/2 minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 dealerships, operating independently of each other.

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P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles; All makes and body styles.

Dart Joins Dodge Line For 1960

By BOB CARTWRIGHT

DODGE Division of the Chrysler Corporation is presenting two completely new cars for the 1960 model year. The completely new Dodge Dart is the economy car being placed on the market to compete with the auto industry's low-priced big three.

The Dodge Dart has complete exterior and interior styling all its own and will be offered in sedan, station wagons, hardtop and convertible models. They will be available in three series—the lowest priced Seneca, the Pioneer and the top-series Phoenix.

"A completely new, advanced-design six-cylinder engine inclined at an angle of 30 degrees in the engine compartment—will provide peak economy for the motorist," Patterson said.

The Seneca and Pioneer models feature the economy slant "6" engine as standard equipment. In tests this engine has been providing around 25 miles per gallon under normal driving conditions. Also available in these models is the 210-cubic inch Red Ram V-8 engine with a two-barrel carburetor. All use regular gasoline.

The top line Phoenix has the 218-cubic inch Red Ram V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor as standard equipment.

The new "D-500" Ram induction engine also is available in this model with a 383-cubic inch displacement.

Dodge's Matador and Polara models offer extra roominess, comfort and luxury with outstanding roadability and ease of handling. These low-medium priced cars will be offered in 11 sedan, hardtop, station wagon and convertible models. In the Matador series a 361-cubic inch super Red Ram V-8 engine, equipped with a two barrel carburetor will be standard while the Polara features a 383-cubic inch Ram five V-8 with a four barrel carburetor.

The all new "D-500" Ram induction engine will be optional on both Matador and Polara.

The new "unibody" construction of both the Dodge and Dodge Dart cars is the reason for the extra room on the inside—including spacious leg room, ample head room and high seats. It also offers greater structural strength and provides a higher level of comfort and quiet for the driver and passengers, according to Patterson.

Extensive tests have proven the "unibody" construction is nearly four times as strong as cars built by the conventional body and frame methods. In addition, Dodge has adopted an intensive rustproofing and anti-corrosion process for the 1960 line.

The Dodge Dart is sleek looking, has made liberal use of glass and has wide door openings for easy entry and exit. The front features a grille with vertical bars that curve down and forward from the hood. Dual headlights and a massive bumper highlight the front styling. From the side a horizontal molding runs from ahead of the front door to the rear bumper.

The rear fender rises almost imperceptibly to its extremity, except in the station wagon models where a small fin is canted outward from the body line. In the rear the gas filler is in the rear bumper and there are well protected back up lights.

Dodge Darts will have an 118-inch wheel base with an over-all length of 208.6 inches and a width of 78 inches. The Dodge Matador and Polara have a 122-inch wheel-base. Overall length of 212.6 inches and 78-inch width.

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'58 FORD Fairlane "300" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1699	'56 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.	\$599
'58 EDSEL Pacer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.	\$1499	'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Ford.	\$599
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.	\$1499	'55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$699
'57 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1399	'55 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Overdrive.	\$499
'57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded.	\$1199	'55 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra.	\$699
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Power-Pac Engine, Powerglide Power Brakes.	\$1199	'55 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$699
'56 BUICK Spec. "48R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$899	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Power.	\$699
'56 BUICK Super "54R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$899	'55 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide.	\$599
		'55 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra.	\$499
		'54 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Loaded.	\$399

Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

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'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$2099	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Choice of Colors.	\$2199
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.	\$2499	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1699
'58 BUICK "75" Roadmaster Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under orig. cost.	\$2499	'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$400 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1199
'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.	\$2299	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'58 DE SOYO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1699	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1199
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Torsion-Air Ride, Foot's Air-Cond. Loaded.	\$1799	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$999
'57 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$1599	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$799
'57 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$1399	'56 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$899
'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra.	\$799	'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans.	\$599

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'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$2999	'59 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Ford, Loaded.	\$1899
'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.	\$2199	'58 CHRYSLER Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather.	\$1499	'57 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Reclining Seat.	\$1299
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'58 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$2799	'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery.	\$1699		
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'54 FORD Crestliner 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.	\$299	'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.	\$299
'54 BUICK Century Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna.	\$299	'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide, R. & H.	\$299
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$299	'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ford.	\$299
'53 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.	\$299	'53 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded.	\$249
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.	\$199	'53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans.	\$199
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide.	\$299	'53 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Ford.	\$199
'53 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.	\$199	'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.	\$199

Compact Cars Evoke Queries

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE question most people who haven't decided whether or not they'll buy a new model this year are asking appears to be, "will the compacts take a bite out of the low-priced standard models, or devastate the foreign car market—or create an entirely new and supplemental market of their own?" This column has not encountered any automotive soothsayers as yet who venture an answer to these questions.

The answer, of course, depends on the buyers and many haven't made up their minds.

Undoubtedly there are many people who, regardless of other factors, will probably look with considerable interest toward the possibility of an acquisition of a second car among the opportunities the compacts will offer, although some may be a little disappointed in the prices. However, it was made very plain by the manufacturers from the beginning that the American small car—the compact—was not offered in any sense as an American replica in size, or shape, upkeep or cost, of the European mid-ges.

ONE cartoon, printed in a European paper put into the mouth of a satirized American manufac-

turer: "We are going to make bigger and better small cars than any made!"

But getting down to brass tacks (including the gas tax) what are the questions the prospective purchaser should ask himself if it's really a question of keeping within a fairly rigid household budget?

Probably the same questions which one should ask himself if he were purchasing any car.

ONE of these questions was picked recently as a vital one by Editors of Changing Times magazine, which pays a lot of attention to family expenses. That is the cost, not of buying a car, but keeping one. It was the query of a woman who said she was shocked to find that her automobile expenses were about \$46 a month, and asked if that was out of line.

The answer was, "No, that was less than half what most people spent." Then it was explained that figures were usually broken down into fixed costs and operating costs. The fixed costs include depreciation, insurance and license fees. It pointed out that depreciation should be figured by taking the time the owner planned to keep the car, then dividing it by the number of years to get the annual cost. Insurance depends on the age of

the car and the degree of coverage. The license fee is set.

As to operation, cancelled checks should help—otherwise you'll just have to keep an expense book.

Even the "bigger" American-type small-car will save money on operation and all you can do is either take the dealer's word or "ask the man who owns one."

THE answer to another question which Changing Times Editor paid considerable attention to, a part of which may surprise some first-time, second-car purchasers, was "what is the cheapest way to finance a car?"

The jolt came with this part of the reply: "If you have no trade-in and no cash, don't buy a car."

The explanation is clear:

"No legitimate dealer will sell you a car—either new or used—without a down payment or the equivalent value from a trade-in. If his ads imply he does, he'll probably hustle around the corner to a small loan company for a \$300 to \$500 signature loan. Your down payment is this signature loan."

This means two debts, the loan plus interest and your regular installments. The best thing to do is wait and while you wait make savings deposits of \$80 to \$85 a month. By that time you'll have your own payment.

Larger V-8 Engine, New Transmission Featured in 1960 Studebaker Hawks

A NEW, larger engine will be featured by the Studebaker Hawk for 1960. Other improvements for the five-passenger sport coupe will include a heavy duty transmission, larger clutch, heavy duty radiator, finned brake drums and heavier padding on the instrument panel.

The new V-8 power plant will be increased from 259 cubic inches displacement to 289 cubic inches. It will develop 210 horsepower at 4500 r.p.m. with a torque rating of 300 at 2800 r.p.m. The compression ratio is 8.8 to 1.

A four-barrel carburetor, increasing horsepower to 225 at 4500 r.p.m. and torque to 305 at 3000 r.p.m., is available as optional equipment.

DUAL exhausts will be standard equipment. The engine has been designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline.

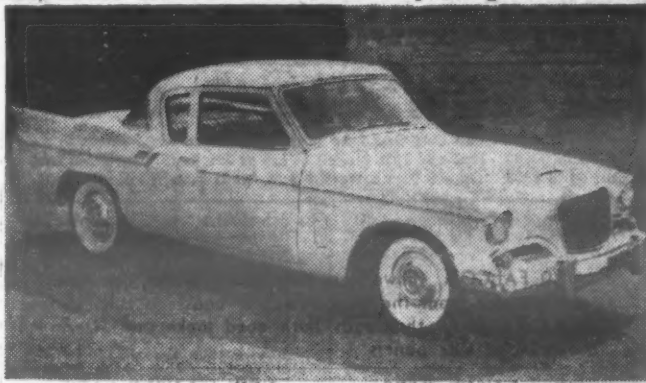
Retaining its sleek, classic styling for 1960, the Hawk's 204-inch long body is mounted on a wheelbase of 120.5 inches. Its overall height, when loaded, is 55.5 inches.

Finned, weatherseal-type brake drums, offering the advantages of rapid cooling, will be standard on all Hawks. Other changes are a newly-designed horn button bearing the Hawk emblem and new nameplates on the fenders.

Interiors are offered in a variety of fabrics and vinyl upholstery color schemes to harmonize with the exterior color of Velvet Black, White Sand, Gulfstream Blue, Oasis Green, Williamsburg Green, Sandlewood Beige and Colonial Red.

Head rests will be optional with any combination of split back seats. Individual front seats, independently adjustable, and reclining front seats are available optionally. The reclining seats can be supplied with either a solid cushion and split backs or individual cushions and backs.

Also offered as options are power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, Studebaker's Twin Traction "limited-slip" differential, and the automatic hill holder for cars with conventional or overdrive transmissions.



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THE DODGE for 1960, features a sleek low appearance with a somewhat varied rear fin section.

Dodge Brothers Got Start Building Bicycles in 1899

JOHN and Horace Dodge, who founded Dodge Brothers, began working in the transportation business in 1899 when they left Niles, Michigan, to move to Windsor, Ontario, to manufacture bicycles. In 1901 they moved to Detroit to become automobile part makers. By 1914 the firm had built parts for more than 500,000 automobiles.

In 1914 the Dodge Brothers made and sold their first automobile, a 4-cylinder vehicle which weighed approximately 2200 pounds, was 6'9" high and 13 feet long. In the 45 years since then the company has made approximately 7,850,000 cars and 3,375,000 trucks of all sizes and shapes.

When the firm announced it would build a car of its own in 1914, over 22,000 firms applied for dealerships.

Dodge's basic manufacturing know-how was recognized early by the U.S. government and General John J. Pershing used a Dodge as his command car in the Mexican border campaign. Again, during World War I, Pershing used a Dodge and thousands of soldiers drove Dodge vehicles.

John and Horace Dodge died in 1920, and in 1925 the company was purchased by New York banking interests for \$146,000,000. "Goodwill" of the company was carried on the books at \$1 but this "goodwill" was so highly regarded that it represented \$50,000,000 of the purchase price.

Dodge was purchased in 1928 by Chrysler Corporation and made a division of that company.

During World War II Dodge produced among other defense items half a million Army trucks and other combat vehicles, plus 18,000 B-29 Superfortress engines. Much of the production was done under L. L. Colbert, who was elevated to presidency of the Dodge division in 1945. He now is president of Chrysler Corporation. W. C. Newberg, now executive vice president of Chrysler Corporation, succeeded Colbert as president of Dodge.

M. C. Patterson, a Chrysler Corporation vice president, now is general manager of Dodge Division which is producing 1960 model Dodge and Dodge Dart automobiles and Dodge trucks.

1960 Dart Series Offers Economy Slant '6' Engine

A COMPLETELY new overhead-valve six-cylinder engine, the Economy Slant '6', makes its debut on Seneca and Pioneer models of the 1960 Dodge Dart.

A 318-cubic-inch Red Ram V-8 with a two-barrel carburetor is available on Pioneer and Seneca models, and with a four-barrel carburetor, it is the standard engine on Phoenix models.

The Economy Slant '6' is inclined at an angle of 30 degrees from the vertical in the engine compartment of the 1960 Dodge Dart.

By slanting the engine in the compartment, four distinct advantages are achieved:

- The center of gravity is kept much lower than in upright engines.
- A low hood is made possible.
- Engine accessories are more accessible.

- The water pump can be moved to the side of the engine to reduce the engine's over-all length.

Both the Economy Slant '6' and the Red Ram V-8 engine use regular fuel. The V-8 oversquare design, bore and stroke are 3.91" and 3.31" respectively, keeps friction at a minimum and gives high fuel economy.

Short intake and exhaust passages of generous proportions combine with large valves and a long-duration, high-lift camshaft to provide top efficiency.

Routine service is easy on both the Economy Slant '6' and Red Ram, with all equipment being placed for good accessibility.

New rubber block and coil spring mountings used on the 1960 models achieve the largest reduction in engine vibration since Dodge began using V-8's.

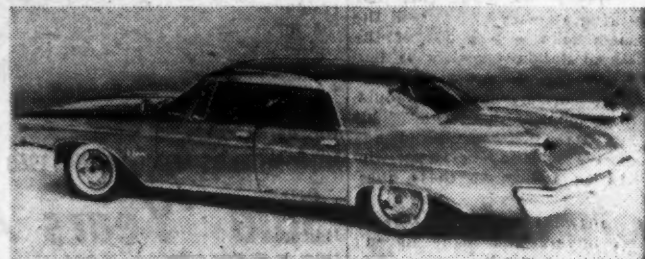


THIS four-door hardtop Phoenix model is one of the 20 low-priced Dodge Dart models offered for 1960.

'Educated' Auto-Pilot Optional On 1960 Chrysler Imperial Line

A NEW "educated" Auto-Pilot with a more completely automatic action for smoother turnpike driving is available optionally on 1960 Imperial models. More convenient than its predecessor, the 1960 Auto-Pilot does not require re-setting after each brake application. A new pull-type button is located in the center of the speed-selector knob. When the driver pulls the button out, he energizes the control. Auto-Pilot continues to function until the button is pushed in or the ignition is turned off.

When the button is pulled out, the automatic speed control system engages each time the driver accelerates to the speed he has selected on the knob. The car will then proceed at that speed until the brake pedal is touched or a new speed is selected. At the selected speed a distinct back-pressure is felt on the accelerator pedal. This back-pressure can easily be over-ridden for greater



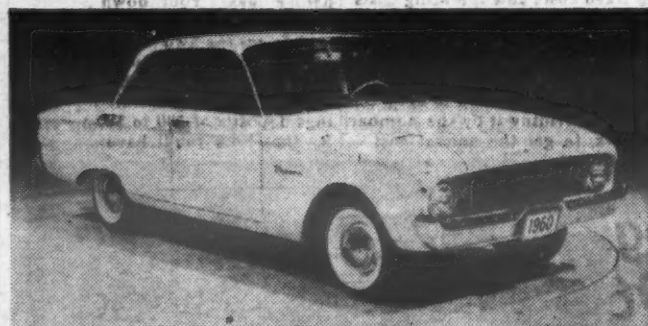
A SLENDER rear window treatment gives the 1960 Imperial LeBaron four-door Southampton a distinctive town car look and protects the privacy of rear seat passengers.

speed in emergencies or for passing.

A touch on the brake pedal disengages the automatic control until the driver accelerates again to his selected speed. Re-setting after

each brake application, as in former models, is eliminated.

Auto-Pilot has been one of the most popular accessories offered each year since Imperial introduced it in 1957.



THE FORD FALCON, shown here with two views of the Fordor model, is all new from the ground up. It boasts a full length sculptured side panel that adds both good looks and strength to the doors and side panels.

Falcon to Build 100,000 Cars

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Company announced recently that it expects to build 100,000 Falcons during the 1960 model year.

James O. Wright, company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the Falcon will have gasoline economy 50 percent better than the largest of the so-called "compact" cars of American Manufacture, and 35 percent better than the smallest domestic car made by the same producer.

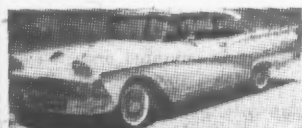
Compared with the latter, the Falcon has 35 percent more luggage space, 70 percent more windshield area, and a full foot more of rear seat width, he added.

Dodge Trucks Varied

The 1960 line of Dodge trucks offers 140 basic models, including conventional cab-forward, 4-wheel-drive, forward-control, school bus chassis, and tandem units.

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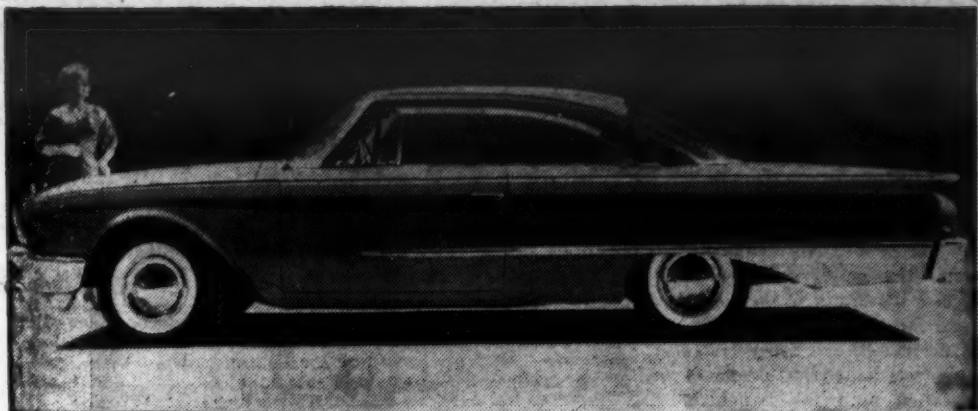


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LARGER WINDSHIELDS highlight the 1960 Ford.

Ford Styling Said 'Years Ahead'

THE 1960 Ford represents a styling theme originally created for later use but brought forward because of the spontaneous enthusiasm of company management when they first saw the car in advance studios.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the 1960 Ford was redesigned from bumper to bumper because "we wanted to increase passenger space and comfort and improve the roadability and handling ease and performance."

He said, "After the car original-

ly planned for 1960 was well under way, the advanced styling office showed us some designs for Ford Motor Company cars even farther advanced than our planned 1960 model.

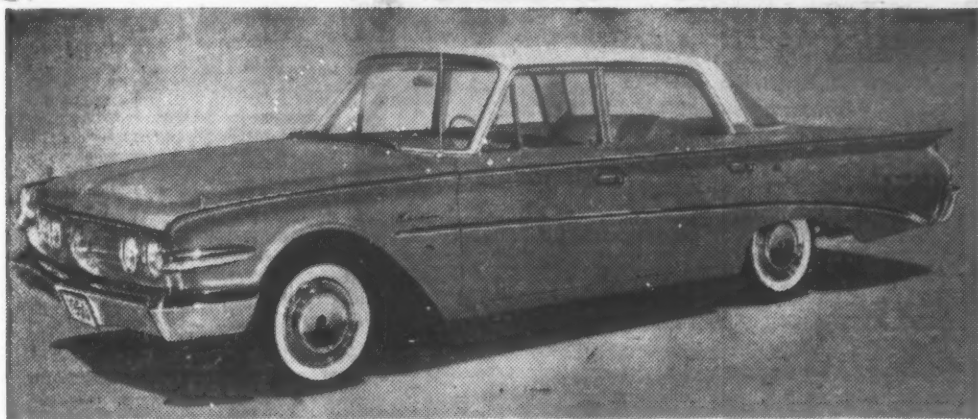
"One of these was called 'Quick-silver,'" he said. "It captured everyone's imagination immediately, and we began to explore the possibility of advancing it to the 1960 models. We were faced with a crucial decision involving millions of dollars.

"When the engineers pointed out that a complete new car also would enable them to design additional quality features into the vehicle,

company management gave the go-ahead.

"One of the most important features of the new Ford," Mr. Wright said, "is that it has been 'comfort-engineered'. There is substantially more hip room, shoulder room, leg room and head room in the 1960 Ford than there was in the 1959 model — which ranked far above its competitors in these vital comfort areas.

"With the new body design, the new frame, redesigned suspension and improved power train, the 1960 Ford rides better, handles better and performs better than any Ford in history," Wright said.



FRESH STYLING characterizes the Edsel for 1960.

Edsel Features Wide Tread Design

EDEL has achieved an outstanding ride for 1960 through wide tread design and other engineering advances.

All mechanical parts have been designed to produce a ride that soaks up the bumps, yet is not so soft that the car "wallows" on curves, or rough stretches in high winds.

Tread has been widened more than two inches between the front wheels and more than three behind the rear wheels for greater stability.

The rear leaf springs have been

lengthened to 60 inches—believed to equal the longest of any 1960 passenger car. Edsel's off-center rear axle mounting results in a variable rate suspension, providing stiffness for bumps and quick accelerations and a softer feel for other driving conditions. The front ball-joint suspension has been redesigned for the new 61-inch tread. The suspension arms are swept up and back to cushion road shock.

Edsel offers a short-stroke, low friction six for top economy, a Ranger V-8 which uses standard

fuel, and an optional Super Express V-8 for top performance on premium fuel.

They are available in combination with a low-cost two-speed Mile-O-Matic transmission, a dual-range Dual Power Drive automatic transmission, and a three-speed synchromesh manual transmission. Improvements in the Mile-O-Matic transmission result in a softer up-shift and better passing performance. Changes in the design of the Dual-Power Drive give better performance and start-up accelerations without sacrificing economy.

Lark Changes Found Under Hood

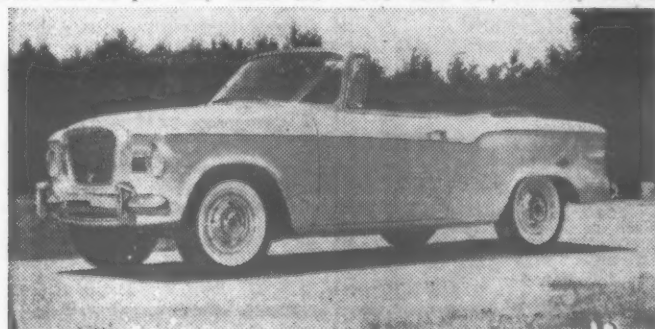
ENGINEERING changes for Studebaker-Packard's Lark for 1960 will be primarily under the

hood—and drivers will feel the improvements, if not see them. The Lark Six, economy tested

by thousands of motorists over hundreds of thousands of miles in 1959, will feature a new carburetor to give its proved power plant more efficient operation and improved performance.

Supplementing the carburetor, modifications of the cylinder head combustion design, torque converter, starter and air cleaner, along with new Butyl engine mounts—all add up to livelier response, smoother operation and easier starting under all conditions for 1960.

The Lark V-8, performance tested for the new era of convenience-size cars, will feature modifications of the carburetor and fuel pump and a new distributor.



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THE NEW Mercury for 1960 is the result of blending body frame, suspension, engine and transmission into a completely road-tuned car.

Mercury Offers Thirteen Models for '60

A completely road-tuned car, distinctively styled and functionally clean in design is offered by Mercury in its 13 new models for 1960. Body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission are precisely blended to provide a new standard in riding comfort.

Many important design changes were made in Mercury's three V-8 engines to improve both economy and performance and give greater reliability and smoother, quieter operation. All engines have two-barrel carburetors which save fuel, and two of the engines are designed for maximum performance with regular gasoline.

All models of the 1960 Mercury have a wheelbase of 126 inches, permitting a greater length between wheels, with a resultant improvement in occupant comfort. Contin-

uing a feature introduced to the industry by Mercury last year, the 1960 models have a low transmission and driveshaft tunnel.

"MERCURY ENGINEERS have succeeded in completely insulating the body of the car from the running gear, resulting in an exceptionally smooth ride," said Ben D. Mills, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the M-E-L Division. "Driver and passengers are protected from noise, vibration and harshness by rubber, butyl and other effective insulating materials at every point where the body is attached to the frame or to other chassis components."

"In addition, every individual moving part is engineered to make Mercury the quietest car in its field," Mills said.

Mercury's exterior styling is completely new and is characterized by softer lines in its new hood, fenders, quarter panels, rear deck and doors.

The broad front bumper serves as a foundation for the air-gathering grille with bright concave vertical bars. The body side moulding includes the door handle as a contained part. At the rear, the lines of the deck fall off fast to meet the downward sweep of the upper surface of the quarter panel. The low tail lights are canted slightly outboard.

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Rambler Models Shorter

DETROIT. — Featuring fresh sculptured styling, economy of operation and a new three-seat station wagon, the 1960 line of Rambler Six and Rebel V-8 models will go on sale October 14.

The new models will be slightly shorter than comparable 1959 models but will have the same roomy interior dimensions, including five-foot-wide seats for six passengers. The more compact exteriors will permit even greater parking ease and maneuverability.

"While maintaining full seat, leg or luggage room, overall length has been reduced up to four inches," said Roy Abernethy, vice-president of distribution. This was made possible by the design of the new bumpers and bumper guards. Wheelbase length remains at 108 inches. Overall length of both the

1960 sedan and station wagon is less than 16 feet (189.5 inches), making the Rambler more than 1 1/2 feet shorter than other top-selling cars.

Horsepower of the Rambler Six will remain at 127, while the Rebel V-8 has been reduced to 200 horsepower for increased fuel economy. Optional power-packs will increase the Six to 135 horsepower and the Rebel V-8 to 215. A further fuel-cost saving is possible because regular grade gasoline is recommended for all models.

"The 1960 Ramblers, with distinctive styling, retain the basic characteristics which helped push Rambler sales to an all-time high level in 1959 and to bring about the new revolution in the automobile industry," Abernethy said.

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'58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflo Transmission	\$1680
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'57 BUICK Hardtop, Full Power, 2-Tone	\$1190
'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8 Engine, Straight	\$825
'57 FORD 4-Door "6", Radio & Heater, Automatic, Sharp Car	\$685
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Hardtop, Full Power	\$1095
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'56 DODGE Hardtop, Royal Lancer, Full Power	\$840
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A 9-PASSENGER Pontiac Catalina Safari station wagon with V-8 engine.

16 New Body Styles In Pontiac for 1960

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dramatic new design concepts, accentuating an overall appearance of classic sophistication, distinguish Pontiac exterior styling in 1960. Sixteen new body styles feature long flowing lines gracefully complemented by soft curves and sculptured highlights.

Clean low roof lines meeting generous glass areas, add further distinctiveness to the formal styling simplicity.

Embellishing the designs are lustrous, fade resistant Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquers in 15 new solid colors and 60 recommended two-tone combinations. Included in the vivid selection are such colors as: Coronado Red, Skymist Blue, Palomino Beige, Berkshire Green, Stardust Yellow, Mahogany, and Sierra Copper.

A spectacular V-shaped front end is formed by a classic grille of seven horizontal chromed bars topped by a stylish hood of airfoil design. Twin headlamps, flanked on the inside by parking and signal lamps, are mounted at each end of the grille.

In the center of the hood is a

long, slender blade moulding dividing a sculptured channel which flares outward from the cowl to the "Pontiac" block letters above the grille. An impressive one-piece wrap-around bumper of contoured design projects forward to continue the new "V" styling theme.

Sculptured side styling presents a subtle wind appearance extending along both front and rear fenders into the door panels. Tailored, straight-line side mouldings—one spanning the entire length of the car, the other bordering the rear fender wing—enhance the quiet good taste.

Script series nameplates adorn the forward areas of both front fenders. Bonneville models are distinguished by a crest in the lower front fender area and three horizontal ports of vane design integral with the lower rear fender moulding. Four star emblems readily identify the Star Chief series. New stainless steel and chrome plated wheel discs feature either a recessed or spinner design with "Pontiac Motor Division" imprinted in the center.



THE 98 HOLIDAY Sport Sedan Oldsmobile shows clean, smooth lines.

New Styling, Economy Claimed for Oldsmobile

LANSING, MICH.—New crisply-tailored styling and a new balance of design are teamed with further advances of operation in the 17 new Oldsmobile models for 1960, it was announced by Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.

Wolfram said the 1960 Oldsmobile features a redesigned Rocket engine in the Dynamic "88" series for use with lower cost regular grade gasoline.

"This engine," said Wolfram, "will give our customers an improvement of 15 percent in miles per dollar—maintaining excellent performance."

In all series there are new rear axle ratios and many other engineering advancements. Two three-seat Fiestas have been added to Oldsmobile's station wagon line.

"From the trim curved grille to the clean-sweep of the rear deck, the 1960 Oldsmobile is the finest automobile we have ever built," Wolfram said.

"The balanced design of the car is new from every view—front, side and rear. We believe the new Oldsmobile has the styling our customers want, the full-family spaciousness they need and the luxurious interiors they asked," he said.

Bright chrome plated bars in groups of three give the 1960 Oldsmobile curved grille a wide, stable look even though the car itself is no wider than the 1959 models.

Headlights are placed horizontally with the outboard pair set slightly behind the inboard pair. The parking lights are safely recessed in the wrap-around section of the bumper where they can be easily seen from front or side.

19 Models In Chevrolet

DETROIT—The Chevrolet Motor Division, which earlier released details of its highly original Corvair, has announced the rest of its 1960 passenger car line.

A distinctive new appearance, added comfort and increased economy of the most popular V8 engine are among outstanding features.

Nineteen models (including the Corvair and the Corvette) were included in the first public showing by Chevrolet dealers October 2.

All passenger car series have been completely re-styled. There is a new appearance to the exteriors. The interiors are roomier and offer new elegance of upholstery and sidewall treatment.

The most notable design changes occur in frontal and rear areas. An oval-shaped grille spans the hood and encloses widely spaced twin headlamps at the outer edges. The wing overhang at the rear has

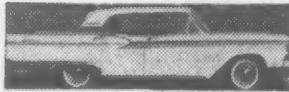
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CHEVROLET offers an economy car in its all-new Corvair which has a rear-mounted engine.

been revamped to widen the trunk opening and lower the loading sill. An ensemble of circular tail-lamps replaces the former tear-drop configuration. Side-trim mouldings establish distinctive appearance for the Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne series.

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(Continued from Page 26)

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don to Paris
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Merlock, Henry C. Jr., to 3d Univ of
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Santoro, John M., to Germany.

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Reif, Frederick E., to Germany.

Sedinek, Martin J., to Sig Bn Elect
Tng Det 3, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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by CGUSARVIS/IX Corps.

Elliott, John C., to dy ag to be made by
CGUSARVIS/IX Corps.

Hodges, Harry V., to Germany.

Staudt, Raymond E., to 2d Arty Gp, Ft.
Nagars, N.Y.

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SECOND LIEUTENANT:
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MAJOR:
Douglas, George J., Arty.

CAPTAINS:
Koch, Edward E., CE.

Toliver, Emory E., CE.

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FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Cookson, Forrest E., Inf.
Tredway, Chesley M., OrdC.

RESIGNATIONS
CAPTAIN:
Doyle, Francis J., Inf.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Adkins, John E., FC.

RETIRED
COLONELS:
Barrick, Carrol C., MSC, upon own appl.

Bibus, Leo M.
Corbin, Frederick E., DC, upon own
appl.

Lina, Scott D., DC, upon own appl.
Pool, Sanford M. Jr., QMC, upon own
appl.

Seymour, Fred W., MC, upon own appl.
Walker, James T., Inf.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Bentley, William E. Jr., Inf., upon own
appl.

Bliss, Benjamin, Inf., upon own appl.
Bodnar, Stephen, SigC, upon own appl.

Coleman, John R., MSB, upon own appl.
McIntyre, Robert A. Jr., GMC, upon own
appl.

Fallon, Wendell E.
Reardon, Bernard A., Inf., upon own
appl.

Snell, Frank L., DC, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Cook, William H., CE, upon own appl.

Desmond, Gordon B.
Dunlap, Brady, Arty., upon own appl.

Hamby, Lewis M., CE, upon own appl.
May, Charles O. Jr., Arty., upon own
appl.

Nolan, William J., Arty., upon own appl.
Rodriguez, George, Armor, upon own
appl.

Saunders, Robert E., TC.
White, James A., MSC, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:
Ekstrom, Alton C., Arty., upon own appl.

Hankett, Joseph F., MPC, upon appl.
Heath, Donald R., Armor, upon own appl.

Prosser, Cortland R., TC, upon own appl.
Shaw, John T., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Aibin, CWO-4 Leon, CE, upon own appl.

Ambrose, CWO-4 Lee H. Jr., AI, upon
own appl.

Blow, CWO-3 Ralph C., TC, upon own
appl.

Caccamise, CWO-3 Francis J., SigC, upon
own appl.

Daggett, CWO-3 Ross E.
Evans, CWO-4 George F., QMC, upon
own appl.

Feller, CWO-2 Ross P., SigC, upon own
appl.

Horr, CWO-4 Philip F., QMC, upon own
appl.

Johnston, CWO-3 Lee R., QMC.
Smith, CWO-3 Dick D., OrdC, upon own
appl.

Trembath, CWO-4 William R., upon own
appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Balmores, Silvano R.
Burton, Grady B.
Buschow, Wilber L.
Caldwell, Robert E.
Collier, Noble C.
Cowan, Orville
Cushing, Charles J.
Dasovich, Joe
Enano, Mariano A.
Evans, David J.
Gaffney, John J.
Glover, Cleburn
Goelzer, James C.
Gomber, George J.
Buldy, Floyd A.
Harris, Lewis E.
Harwood, Ray E.
Herdlein, William
Hodge, Fred R.
Karcher, Frederick G.
Kernop, Willard A.
Kropke, Leo C.
Magan, Wilfred J.
Mainguth, Paul M.

OCT. 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 85

Amateurs Write to Sill For Rocket Information

FORT SILL, Okla. — Maryborough, Australia; Cape Province, South Africa, and Rotterdam, Holland, are a few of the return addresses on letters received at Fort Sill requesting information on amateur rocketry.

Letters from all over the world asking technical questions are personally answered as a part of Fort Sill's amateur rocket program. Pamphlets and other general information are also provided on request.

Questions on rocket design, propellants and use of electronic devices and others of a technical nature are frequently posed by amateur scientists. When available literature does not adequately explain these queries, Fort Sill's

rocket experts may spend several hours preparing answers.

SINCE THE men answering the letters do not know the extent of the inquirers' knowledge of the subject, the answers must be carefully prepared.

The reputation of the installation's rocket program has spread throughout the country and overseas largely through article concerning supervised rocket firings at Fort Sill and widespread distribution of "A Guide of Amateur Rocketry," published by the artillery and missile school.

Requests for this booklet are continually received from individuals, clubs, schools and colleges. In addition, the publication has been praised by newspapers and magazines in this country and abroad.

Letters concerning amateur rocketry are handled by the Public Information Office and the school's Department of Materiel. Technical questions requiring special attention are turned over to Materiel's Corporal Division. Capt. John J. Petrank of the Corporal Division is project officer for the amateur rocket program.

More than 20 letters on amateur rocketry are received at Fort Sill each week. Most of these are general, but some request technical information. The number of these letters usually doubles officials say, after Fort Sill's program or the "Guide" is mentioned in a publication.

Presses Rolling

ORLEANS, France. — The Army Printing and Record Center has begun operations near Orleans under the command of CWO G. P. Callahan, after completing a move from its former site near Bordeaux. On hand to assist in the opening was Maj. Gen. J. O'Neill, commanding general of the Army Communications Zone in Europe.

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Exchange Service Plans Tuition Aid

NEW YORK—An important step designed to spur career development of key exchange managerial personnel was announced this month by Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Under a tuition assistance plan, the Exchange Service will share the cost of approved courses of study taken by executive management status employees.

Intended to encourage career employees to improve themselves professionally, the program provides for full or partial payment of tuition and educational costs at recognized institutions.

The education assistance plan will be restricted to executive management program employees only, a career group which now numbers approximately 850 individuals at exchanges world-wide. (The program is divided into two parts: "Invitations" and "Personal Requests.")

Under the "Invitations" aspect

First Army Safety Mark Improves

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army safety directors sent their annual report to Department of the Army last week for forwarding to the National Safety Council—and it was good news again.

The thick report documented a 30 percent improvement of accident injury rates in all categories and a 19 percent reduction in all types of accidents during fiscal year 1959.

Fort Devens showed the most improvement of any installation, and there was general improvement throughout the eight-state area of New York, New Jersey and the New England states over the highly respectable figures of FY 1958. Boston Army Base and the First Region Air Defense Command were cited for improved safety records, and Fort Dix maintained the high training camp standards it has established in recent years.

First Army Safety Director T. H. Ayers credits the safety record to a revitalized safety program. One key result: The FY 1959 improvements represent a hypothetical saving of over three-quarters of a million dollars.

Xmas Toy Sales Start at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — More than \$75,000 worth of Christmas toys went on sale 28 September, when the toy department of the Four Seasons Shop, located on Maryland Ave., opened its doors to holiday buyers.

This year's initial purchase approached the \$135,000 mark according to exchange reports, which represents an increase of about \$10,000 over last year's total stock. If necessary, additional purchases will be made officials stated.

The toy department announced the continuance of the Lay-Away plan which has proved itself popular in previous years. For any purchase totaling \$10. or more, the shopper can pay one third down and the balance in two subsequent payments, a month apart. All articles must be paid for before the purchaser can claim them.

of the program, key executives will be invited—at A&AFES expense—to enroll in university seminars or other specialized courses which are potentially of specific benefit to the Exchange Service.

All incidental costs of invitational courses, including lab fees, special charges, books, etc., will be borne by the A&AFES. In addition, management students taking such courses at a location away from their usual assigned stations will be paid per diem.

TO QUALIFY under the invitational phase of the plan, the training must consist of specialized courses designed to improve an employee's efficiency on the job, or help him in a proposed assignment. All EMP employees are eligible to participate.

Once the program gets underway, a series of invitational courses will be established three years in advance. Priority for participation in this part of the program will be given to senior key executives with invitations made as far in advance of the courses as possible.

A committee of headquarters staff directors, designated in the program, will consider personal requests for assistance. On the satisfactory completion of an approved course, taken in the employee's free time, the Exchange Service will reimburse employees for 65 percent of the fees and tuition costs up to a maximum of \$75 per fiscal year.

Normally, any course of study which will benefit both an employee and the A&AFES will qualify for financial aid. Courses may be taken at any accredited college or university or in their extension divisions. Correspondence courses may also be considered for approval. Personal requests for training may be made by an employee or through the suggestion of his supervisor.



"They're looking for us, of course, but they may wind up finding each other."

Oversea PX Executives To Rotate

NEW YORK. — Another doorway to career development was opened for Exchange Service employees last month when the Army and Air Force announced a plan for the rotation of exchange executives with extended service in overseas exchanges.

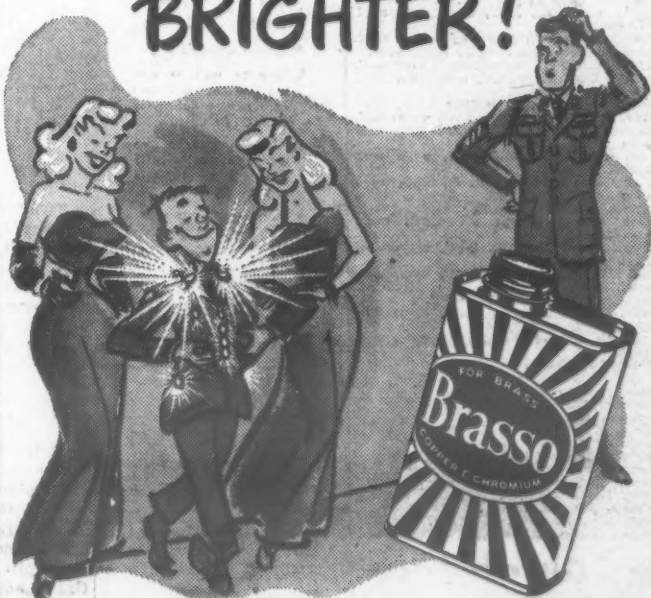
The planned rotation, scheduled to start during fiscal year 1961, is designed to comply with the provisions of the Exchange Service's executive management program, limiting overseas assignments to a maximum of six years. During FY 1961, all EMP personnel who have been in their present overseas areas in excess of 10 years will be rotated to the United States and replaced by stateside executives.

In FY 1962 the rotation plan will cover those in excess of eight years overseas. In FY 1963 and thereafter all executives in present areas in excess of six years will be rotated.

Replacements for the rotated personnel will be drawn from qualified stateside executives who have been assigned to their present locations in excess of six years. Special preference will be given to those without previous overseas experience.

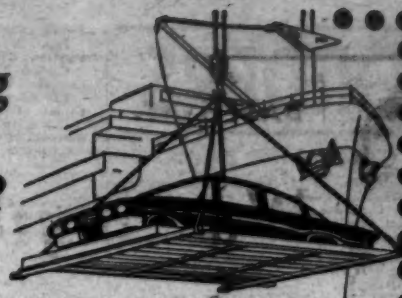
The Departments of the Army and the Air Force have instructed all overseas commanders to submit the names of executives eligible for rotation next year to the Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, by 15 October.

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- 4. ANNUAL NO-CLAIMS BONUSES:** Brandaris rewards safe driving with a 10% rate reduction after one year, a 20% reduction thereafter.

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AT-1210



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Army Distaff Foundation Reports Progress

THE Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., took a giant step this week toward realizing an ambition that began little more than a year ago—that of building a residence club in Washington, D.C., for elderly dependents of Army officers.

This summer the Foundation bought a 14-acre estate at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, and this week its offices were moved into a lovely manor house that stands on the site. See picture below.

At a coffee meeting of the Army Wives Council (the group that originated the idea for the residence club) at Fort Myer, Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, president of the Foundation's Board of Directors, reported on the progress that has been made so far. Gen. Dahlquist was CONARC's commanding general before his retirement. He is now connected with an investment firm in Washington.

Volunteer donations to the Foundation, the general said, totaled \$80,000 in July of this year. Of this money, \$20,000 was applied to the price of the building site, which cost \$420,000. The remainder, \$400,000, was borrowed from a bank, and that debt falls due in March, 1960. The Foundation, he said, has \$40,000 left, and \$10,000 in outstanding bills.

In order to finance the project, which is expected to cost between 3 and 4 million dollars, the Foundation will take advantage of Title II of the Federal Housing Act, the section that deals with building homes for the elderly. Under this section all plans and construction must be approved by the Federal Housing authorities.

Obviously, the more money the Foundation can raise from donations, the less it will have to borrow at 6% (or more) interest. Through an all-out fund drive, to be kicked off on 1 November, it hopes to raise A MILLION DOLLARS within a year. John Parker, member of a professional fund raising firm in New York, has been hired to get the job started. It is the opinion of a firm of tax lawyers here, Gen. Dahlquist said, that contributions to this non-profit Foundation will be tax free.

Although the Army at large will be contacted for donations, it is hoped that many divisions, regiments and other organizations (including civilian) will sponsor units in the building.

"We don't ever expect to make any money on this," Gen. Dahlquist said, "but many Army wives have never established firm roots in a community and they don't want to live with their children. They need a place where they can be taken care of properly and live with people of their own kind—and at a price they can afford to pay."

A Washington contracting firm, Tompkins & Co., has been engaged to begin construction of the air-conditioned building, which is to contain 300 units of different types. All will have baths, most will have kitchen facilities. An attractive dining room will be included. For those who require medical service, but are not hospital patients, limited

nursing care will be available in 40 of the units.

If this Washington club is successful, the Foundation hopes that similar residence clubs can be built in California, Texas, Florida—wherever there are large numbers of retired Army people.

To be eligible for admission, an individual must be—a widow, daughter, mother or mother-in-law of an officer of the Regular Army or of the Reserve components who has had at least 20 years of active service. All persons must be 60 years of age at time of admission. The survivors of warrant officers are included, but retired nurses and WAC officers are not eligible. An anonymous admissions committee will select the first 300 women to move into the club. Those with the greatest need will be selected, the general said.

Although the best estimate is that it will take a year and a half to two years before the residence club will be ready to receive its first occupants, volunteer workers are needed now to help set it up.

Anyone living in the Washington area who would like to help with typing, filing, keeping office records or addressing and stuffing envelopes for bulk mailings, is asked to call the Foundation at EMerson 3-6780.

The office will be open from 10 until 3 o'clock, Monday through Friday. There is plenty of parking space on the grounds for those who drive. Tea and coffee will be served, so if you are there during the noon hour, bring a sandwich, and you'll be all set for lunch.



Home of the Army Distaff Foundation

THIS WEEK the Army Distaff Foundation moved into this house located on a 14-acre estate at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, Washington, D.C. The Foundation will build a 300-unit residence club on the site for elderly dependents of Army officers. See Dateline Washington column on this page for the story.

SOCIAL NOTES

400 Attend Brunch at Schofield; Coffee Fetes Gordon Newcomers

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

—More than 400 women came to meet their friends and neighbors at a brunch party given by the Officers Wives Club (Hui O Na Wahine) to open the club's social season. The gay scene included a punch table garlanded with vanda orchids and centered with a crystal ball of ice which indicated the theme for the day, "A look into the future events of Hui." Brunch was served at 11 tables decorated to represent club programs for the coming year.

Mrs. Ward Ryan, president, introduced Mrs. John Theimer, Mrs. Jonathan Seaman, Mrs. Ashton Manhart and Mrs. A. D. Surles, the honorary officers.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, CG, U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., was the guest speaker.

Coffee for Newcomers

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A welcoming coffee for newcomers to the Army Signal Training Center was held at the Boardman Lake home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

Newcomers included: Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Bowman, Col. and Mrs. William A. Glass Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack N. Niland, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard A. Gorman Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Poston Jr., Capt. Chester R. Fentriss, CWO and Mrs. Wildon L. Mulligan and Capt. and Mrs. Theodore E. Wasko.

Mrs. Mashburn Feted

NORFOLK, Va.—Mrs. Robert F. Mashburn, wife of the new 3d Army Group (Air Defense) chaplain, was honored at a welcome coffee at the home of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Charles H. McCloy.

Attending were wives of the Army Air Defense Headquarters staff officers.

Lunch Date Set

WASHINGTON—The Women's Club of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will hold its first

luncheon of the year at the Army-Navy Country Club on 27 October. Gen. Robert W. Colgazier Jr. will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Emerson Itschner, wife of the chief of the Corps of Engineers, and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, whose husband is QM General, will be the honored guests.

Gulick Club Meets

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a musical skit depicting the arrival of an Army wife in the tropics, at its September meeting.

Performers included Mrs. Ben H. Dooley, Mrs. Thomas S. Mayberry, Mrs. Jessie J. Lant Jr., Mrs. Arnold M. Freedman, Mrs. Julius A. Sakas and Mrs. Howard C. Hyatt.

Mrs. Morse Honored

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Richard S. Morse, wife of the new director for Research and Development, was the honored guest of the Ordnance Ladies Association at the group's fall luncheon.

Mrs. Chester W. Clark, head of the committee sponsoring the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Samuel L. Hall, Mrs. Benjamin D. Beach, Mrs. Robert G. Blaylock, Mrs. Richard R. Entwistle, Mrs. Robert W. McEvoy and Mrs. James F. Kreitzer.

Brooke Wives Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club held its first lunch-

eon of the season at the Officers' Open Mess.

Miss Linda Grundler, daughter of Col. R. Grundler, entertained with a medley of songs.

Mrs. Oscar Ogren and Mrs. R. D. Russell, co-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. O. M. Lifabutz, Mrs. A. Linkemann, Mrs. L. E. McKelvey, Mrs. J. R. Frost, Mrs. W. S. Curleton, Mrs. C. F. Konze, Mrs. J. R. Arbucci, Mrs. T. W. Brehm, Mrs. A. K. Kulaga, Mrs. J. F. Schmitz, Mrs. W. G. Fadul, Mrs. H. L. Zak, Mrs. J. E. Chesher, Mrs. A. E. Deegan, Mrs. E. S. Bracken and Mrs. C. E. Turner.

Newcomers Feted

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Mrs. Gines Perez, wife of the assistant division commander for Support Arms, was the honored newcomer to the 82d Abn. Div. Wives Group at its monthly brunch.

Other newcomers included Mrs. Ernest P. Braucher, Mrs. Robert R. Corey, Mrs. Newton D. McDowell, Mrs. Randolph E. Fishburn, Mrs. William P. Mitchell, Mrs. William B. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas D. Whitlock, Mrs. Bobby G. Davis and Mrs. Charles J. Kimball.

Mrs. Charles P. Westphaling was the guest of honor.

Coffee at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The International Group of the Woman's Club welcomed nine women from the Philippines and South America at a recent morning coffee. All are wives of officers attending the Advanced Class at the Armor School.

Welcomed were Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, Mrs. Thomas O. Rooney, Mrs. Robert N. Grove, Mrs. John L. Fellows and Mrs. Jewett A. Dix.

The gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Garrard Foster.

Lunch at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Engineers Officers Wives Club held its monthly luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Finch, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Pierce Mounts, Mrs. Ernest Nameth, Mrs. Donald Parman and Mrs. Edward Reese.

Red Cross Entertains

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The American Red Cross volunteer services entertained at a welcoming coffee. During the meeting Mrs. William V. N. Grace, chairman, introduced the following new chairmen:

Hospital, Mrs. Lavern Riesterer; Gray Ladies, Mrs. R. P. Armstrong; Staff Aides, Mrs. Charles Belangh; Hospitality, Mrs. Frank T. Walker; blood bank, Mrs. Wesley R. Todd; and safety services, Mrs. John G. Ryan.

FROM COAST TO COAST

Fashion Shows Top Club Agendas

Women's clubs from coast to coast are drawing huge crowds to previews of the latest fashion trends for fall. Following the sack look of last year, the simplicity and good styling being stressed this year is refreshing to see. There are new silhouettes, new colors and new fabrics, all simple and elegant.

At Huntsville, Ala., the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club opened its season with a parade of fashions that drew a record crowd of 400. Held during a luncheon meeting, the show featured sports and casual wear, suits and coats, and afternoon and evening gowns.

Honored guests attending the show included Mrs. John Sparkman, wife of Senator Sparkman; Mrs. R. B. Searcy, whose husband is mayor of Huntsville; Mrs. J. B. Medaris, wife of the commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command; Mrs. J. G. Shinkle, wife of the commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency; Mrs. J. A. Barclay, whose husband commands the Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Mrs. R. L. Spragins, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Spragins, and Mrs. E. W. Ewbank, whose husband is assistant commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. C. J. Payne and Mrs. H. H. Wishart. They were assisted by Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. V. Fill, Mrs. F. E. Napper, Mrs. J. H. Morrison Jr., Mrs. H. N. Brownson, Mrs. R. H. Kessler and Mrs. J. S. Jeffers.

Pouring were Mrs. L. H. Levine, Mrs. G. B. Patton, Mrs. Austin Triplett, Mrs. W. W. Cobb, Mrs. F. C. Schoen, Mrs. O. D. Street III, Mrs. B. P. Salletto and Mrs. J. R. Hilborn.

Mrs. W. R. Martin provided background organ music.

At Fort Benning, Ga., fashion shows were sponsored by the Infantry Board ladies' group, the Command and Staff Department group and the Medical wives.

Mrs. William Roberts supplied commentary for the show presented by the Infantry Board ladies. Present as the honored guest for this event was Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the commanding general of the Army Infantry Center.

Styles presented at the Command and Staff Department show stressed clothing especially adaptable for Army wives. These were modeled by Mrs. Stephen McArthur, Mrs. Loren Patterson, Mrs. Willis Bacon, Mrs. James Scovel and Mrs. W. F. Roberts.

Theme of the Medical wives' show was "back-to-school," carried out in college pennants, autumn flowery and greenery. Background music was furnished by Mrs. Bettye Cram.

Modeling styles supplied by a local shop were: Mrs. Billie Wall, Mrs. Nancy Helmly, Mrs. Sally Whites, Mrs. Vi Pennington, Mrs. Jackie Buttram, Mrs. Jean Nelson, Mrs. Phyllis Salloni and Mrs. Ruth Stokes. Mrs. Agnus Graham modeled a Girl Scout fashion.

Hostesses were wives of the Medical and Pediatric Services.

The Officers Wives Club at Fort Eustis, Va., opened its fall luncheon schedule with a style show in which the club members, representing major commands on post, modeled. These included:

Headquarters Troops, Mrs. J. V. Smith; Transportation School, Mrs. C. W. Guelker; Transportation Co. Officers Course, Mrs. D. J. Johnston; Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Mrs. L. V. O'Flahavan; Combat Developments, Mrs. W. D. Bowden; U.S. Army Hospital, Mrs. P. L. DeBolt; Dental Det., Mrs. E. J. Fedor; 48th Group, Mrs. W. Freeman; 507th Group, Mrs. B. S. O'Donnell; 3d Trans-

portation Terminal Training Group, Mrs. R. W. Baird, and 40th Bn., Mrs. J. W. MacDowell and Mrs. S. N. Steward.

A showing of fall and winter styles highlighted the October luncheon meeting of the Women's Club at Fort Lee, Va. Modeling for this event were: Mrs. Vernon Huller, Mrs. Goejean M. Stagg, Mrs. George Traeger, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain, Mrs. Vance Breyfogle, Mrs. Paul Hyde, Mrs. Silvano Macchiaroli and Capt. Dorothy Gerster.

The commentary, compiled by Mrs. Patrick J. Sigleo, was presented by Mrs. Robert H. Calahan.

At Fort Gordon, Ga., the NCO Wives Club held an evening fashion show at the NCO Open Mess.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



MOLLIE PARNIS captures the sheer beauty of it all in one of the most gala dresses of the season. With only six basic pieces in the pattern, it is easy to make up in diaphanous fabrics or very thin crepe — and it is lined throughout. The double fold collar with a little extra width at the shoulders is cut on the bias, and the four-gored skirt is softly gathered into the waist and emphasized with an important belt. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size 12 requires 6½ yards of 50-inch material for dress and 2½ yards of 42-inch material for lining. To order pattern #1391, state size, send \$1, plus 5c postage. For 96-page Pattern Book #18, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. A-TW, New York 1, N.Y.

ion show at the NCO Open Mess. The models, all members of the club, included: Mrs. William Britten, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. Edward J. Bourgeois, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. A. Frothingham, Mrs. Donald Haynes, Mrs. Nicolas Kirschenheiter, Mrs. Douglas Long, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and Mrs. Roger Mullis.

Fashions for the younger set were modeled by Patty Brown, Helen Mitchell, Bill Frothingham, Happy Murphy, Dimples Mullis, Babs Mullis, Nettie Pat Cunningham and Jole Cunningham.

Members of the NCO Wives Auxiliary at Fort Monmouth, N. J., enjoyed a style show at the first luncheon meeting of the season held at Lane Hall. Fashions, furnished by a local shop, were modeled by:

Mrs. Ralph Mungle, Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. F. A. Beale, Mrs. Charles Smoyer, Mrs. Paul Hines, Mrs. Nick Buonangurio, Mrs. Herman Simmons, Mrs. Lewis Querin, Mrs. Joseph Plantamura and Mrs. Larry Manikas.

Ladies of the Fort Riley, Kan., and 1st Inf. Div. Headquarters, were treated to the showing of 25 of the latest fur pieces at their fall meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon were from the chief of staff section, with Mrs. Frank J. Sackton as chairman.

Models included Mrs. W. D. Bratton, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mrs. John W. Patrick and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hanes.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Thomas Constant, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. John Ault and Mrs. Robert Mountell.

Members of the Women's Club of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, recently enjoyed a fashion preview entitled "September Song." Modeling 22 costumes for different occasions were:

Mrs. Harold Matheney, Mrs. Michael I. Kingery, Mrs. Walter R. Grib, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Mrs. Neal Roach, Mrs. James Stowell, Mrs. Roy Berger, Mrs. Gert Brieger, Mrs. Eugene McClure and Mrs. Jerome Snyder.

The program was handled by Mrs. Lex Clark and her committee. Mrs. Keith Smart supplied commentary. Background piano music was provided by Mrs. Joseph Noble.

The Women's Club of Fort Myer, Va., enjoyed a fashion show put on by a local shop, at its October luncheon meeting.

Guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. George H. Decker, wife of the Army's Vice Chief of Staff.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill., the latest in sports attire won acclaim at the annual style show presented by the Officers Wives Club.

Members of the Women's Club of Red River Arsenal, Tex., slanted their presentation of styles to the interests of the group. These included fashions for the home, parties and community service. Club member models included Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Alfred F. Welch, Mrs. H. W. McCormick, Mrs. Charles E. Phillips, Mrs. V. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. B. J. Brewer, Mrs. Jack Woodward and Mrs. Barto Barfield.

"Fall Fashions" will be featured at the luncheon of the Women's Club of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., scheduled to be held on 13 October at the Main Officers' Club.

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NEW SMYRNA ACRES

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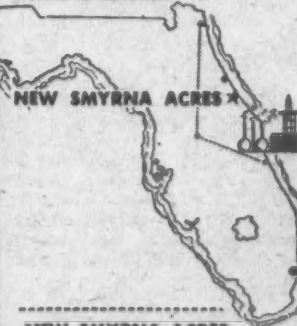
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- (6) Accessible by conventional auto. **NOW!** No need to take an air boat or mule train to the property!
- (7) In the heart of Florida's famed "Golden Triangle", where many of the nation's defense dollars are spent.

"When you buy **FLORIDA** Real Estate as an investment for future profits... **THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR TO CONSIDER IS THE NEARNESS OF THE PROPERTY TO AN ESTABLISHED AREA**... where growth and expansion are now taking place."

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Induced is my \$10 deposit on... 1¼ acre estate. (Reserve as many as you wish.) Please rush complete details, including maps, photos, etc. I must be convinced that this is an excellent speculative investment... or my money will be refunded in full.

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City _____ State _____

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FIRSTAMERICA DEVELOPMENT CORP. is sincere in our belief that New Smyrna Acres is an excellent speculative Florida investment. The land was purchased at large tract prices, and has had years to mature and increase its wholesale value. **THIS IS NOT LAND "JUST 50 MILES AWAY" FROM A "GROWING COUNTY"... OR LAND WHERE IT RAINS ONCE EVERY FIVE YEARS... ON AN ALKALI FLAT**... we consider New Smyrna Acres an investment **NOW WORTH EVERY PENNY OF OUR ASKING PRICE**... on terms you can afford.

PRICES ON THIS LAND WILL INCREASE ON DECEMBER 15th... and remember... **YOU TAKE NO RISK IN SENDING \$10** to reserve your 1¼ Acre Estate at New Smyrna Acres. We will send you complete, certified information... that you can evaluate at your leisure... in fact, **WE INVITE COMPARISON** — and ask only that **YOU BE THE JUDGE.** If you are not satisfied that this is an excellent investment opportunity, **EVERY PENNY OF YOUR RESERVATION DEPOSIT WILL BE IMMEDIATELY REFUNDED.**

References:
New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce
Hollywood Chamber of Commerce
First National Bank of Hollywood
AD 39058



AT-3



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

WHEN my husband returns from just four days in the field, I have plenty of news and choice bits of gossip to relate, as always. For example, last time . . . "I got stopped for speeding on post . . . Bobbie's got the measles and our four have all been exposed to the mumps . . . I bought two new bedspreads and a rug . . . the baby's crib broke down . . . I killed 17 roaches in the closet . . . I watched the movie 'Treasure Island' with Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins on TV . . . then the TV broke down . . ."

Have you ever tasted pickled shrimp? If not, you are in for a surprise! I think this is one of the most unusual and delicious ways of serving shrimp I've ever heard of. For a special occasion or a party, it is hard to imagine anything that could delight (and intrigue) your guests more than pickled shrimp! This wonderful recipe was given to me by Mrs. Wynne McBride.

Pickled Shrimp

Place 2½ pounds shrimp in boiling water (to cover); add 3 or 4 celery tops, 3½ tsp. salt and ¼ cup pickling spice. Cook 10 to 12 minutes; drain, cool and clean.

Alternate shrimp and large slices of onion (about 1 pint) in large bowl, add 7 or 8 bay leaves.

For the sauce combine the following: 1½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup white vinegar, 2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. celery seed, 2½ TB. capers and juice, a dash of Tabasco and ½ tsp. horseradish. Mix thoroughly; pour over shrimp and onions. Cover and store in refrigerator for at least 48 hours, (72 hours for best flavor).

There's nothing quite as amusing to me as listening to children discuss a topic about which they have either (1) absolutely no knowledge, or (2), a very little knowledge!

I've overheard some really wild conversations between our five and six-year-olds and their friends on such subjects as religion, how Superman met his end, how high the sky is, tornados and hurricanes and the merits of their teachers at school. They can even hold me spellbound on the various rockets and missiles, the best way to capture a wild horse and how to drive a car! The most recent, and one of the funniest, was a heated debate between our two oldest on why dogs and cats don't have to be married to have babies!

For those of you who sew for your little girls, there are new Simplicity patterns "that grow" with your child! By the ingenious use of buttons and pleats, these dresses can easily be altered to fit next year, too, without that "let down" hem look!

Looking at some faded, but still serviceable, pedal-pushers the other day, I thought to myself, "I'll simply dye them black!" Sounds simple enough, but it isn't. It would seem that black should cover any color, but it doesn't!

Here are some easy rules to follow when dyeing something black: over green, brown or yellow, add one package of navy blue for each package of black used. When dyeing black over red or purple, add one-half package of olive green for each package of black used. Black over blue requires one package of orange for each package of black, or the old color will affect the shade. If too much black is used material will have a brownish shade, wash material thoroughly and rinse in clear water to remove the excess dye.

Officers' Wives at Fort Belvoir Honor General at Coffee Party

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Officers Wives Club started its season of activities with a coffee at which the guest of honor was Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, Belvoir's commanding general.

Hostesses for the occasion were the wives of officers assigned to Engineer Research and Development Laboratories and Nuclear Power. Mrs. A. H. Davidson, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Hughes Jr., Mrs. G. A. Rafferty and Mrs. W. N. Boardman.

An entertaining part of the program was the "Passing in Review"

of models representing the many activities on post and the special activities available to members of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Davidson wrote the script in rhyme and staged the revue. Mrs. E. Ehler was commentator and Mrs. E. Heiberg provided the piano accompaniment.

The club's board members for the year are:

Mrs. G. E. Galloway, honorary president; Mrs. F. Bauer, president; Mrs. L. Etherton, vice president; Mrs. R. Elias, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Irving, corresponding secretary; Mrs. V. Peilekas, treasurer; Mrs. L. McQueen, membership; Mrs. R. Erlich, reservation; Mrs. G. Stockdale, special activities; Mrs. O. Bowen, publicity; and Mrs. F. Pollich, hospitality.

Bowling at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Women's Bowling League opened its season with eight teams competing. Six military dependent teams, an officer team and a WAC team have entered. Members of the WAC team are SFC Margaret Browne, team captain; SYC Verna S. Ruffa; Sgt. Beatrice Bradley; SP5 Geraldine Nolte; PFC Patricia Woodward and PFC Dorothy Davenport, substitute.

Mrs. Raymond Barbour is the new president, with Mrs. Paul Rudeen acting as secretary. Mrs. Maurice Viramontes heads the publicity for the league.

Junior Aides Feted

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Junior Red Cross staff aides, who have donated many hours of their vacation to helping nurses and Senior Red Cross workers at the Army Hospital, were recently feted at a coke party.

Among those present were Blanche Schroeder, B. J. Kinns, Louise Chenard, Page McDuffie, Linda Crochet, Sharon Peiren, Judy Crager, Sonya Harlow, Peggy Copas, Kay Reddick and Sharon Cuzick.

Red Cross Class Trains at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—In progress now at the Eustis Army Hospital is the largest training class ever held on the post for Red Cross volunteers according to Mrs. William V. N. Grace, on-post chairman for volunteers.

Forty-one are registered for the Gray Lady service, and 12 Staff Aides are expected to participate in the course, which is scheduled as the final portion of the training. Mrs. Lavern R. Riesterer, chairman of hospital volunteers, said this group will be given additional "on-the-job-training" on the wards, including crafts and motion picture projection work.

Mrs. Norman H. Vissering, honorary post chairman of volunteers, welcomed the class. Assisting with the training are Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, chairman of Gray Lady service, and Mrs. Charles O. Belangia, chairman of Staff Aides.

OCT. 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 39

West Point Hospital Ladies Hold 1st Coffee of Season

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The West Point Hospital Ladies held their first meeting of the 1959-60 season at a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. P. W. Mallory. Mrs. Philip J. Smith, president of the group, welcomed the guests.

The tradition of presenting an engraved silver spoon to the first baby in each family born at the hospital here, was continued with the presentation of a spoon by Mrs. Barnard J. Wiest, treasurer, to Mrs. Karl R. Peterson. The Peterson's daughter, Melissa Sue, was born in August.

During the meeting plans were made for the first luncheon of the season, which will be held at the West Point Army Mess on 20 October. Hostesses for this event will be Mrs. Frank J. Davies, Mrs. Robert R. Keim Jr., Mrs. Bruce E. Green, Maj. Florence A. Hosen-

feld, ANC, Mrs. Roy H. Foley and Capt. Dorothy L. Watson, WAC.

Committee members for the season include:

Mrs. William E. Stock Jr., program; Mrs. Robert J. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph G. Stroup, Mrs. Richard L. Ross and Mrs. Everett B. Clinton, publicity; Mrs. Earl C. Winter, Mrs. Joseph S. Churan, Mrs. Ekrem S. Turan, Mrs. F. O. Chapelle and Capt. Elizabeth I. Rogers, ANC, hospitality; and Mrs. Leon D. Graybill and Mrs. Edward D. Chase, Year Book.

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ON THE BEST OF THE JETS—

UNITED AIR LINES NEW DC-8,

NONSTOP COAST-TO-COAST

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DC-8

JET MAINLINER, BY DOUGLAS



Fort Sam's Child Care Center Installs New Board of Directors

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — New officers of the Child Care Center Board of Directors were installed at a recent meeting of the group. Installed were: Mrs. Laurence Potter, president; Mrs. Robert Blanchard, vice president; Mrs. John Raulston, correspond-



MRS. POTTER

ing secretary; Mrs. Albert Bauer, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Kendrick and Mrs. Robert Dickerson, alternating treasurers; and Mrs. Lewis Griffing and Mrs. Elbert DeCoursey, advisors.

Other officers are:

Mrs. Edward T. Williams, honorary president; Mrs. William B. Shambora, honorary 1st vice president; and Mrs. Henry F. Taylor, honorary 2d vice president.

Mrs. Esther Padgett has served as supervisor since the opening of the center, now in its seventh year.

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D. — Mrs. John Lowery, an Army wife, was

recently elected president of the Ellsworth AFB Officers Wives Club. Her husband, Capt. Lowery, is attached to the 2d Missile Bn.

Mrs. Lowery is active in scout and PTA work. She has contributed 179 hours as a Gray Lady, and 100 hours as a Nurse's Aide. In addition, she is an active member of the Ellsworth Toastmistress Club.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Mrs. Charles H. Waters was elected president of the Carlisle Barracks Chapter, Senior Army Daughters at a recent luncheon meeting.

Other officers elected to serve during the academic year are: Mrs. H. G. Sparrow, vice president; Mrs. Charles J. Canella, secretary; and Mrs. Charles D. Daniel, treasurer.

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Mrs. Pete R. Bowman was elected to serve as president of the Japanese-American Women's Club at the group's September meeting. Serving with Mrs. Bowman for the coming term will be:

Mrs. Dale E. Lawson, vice president, and Mrs. Everett Larson, secretary.

SEOUL, Korea. — The first luncheon meeting of the newly formed Seoul Area American Officers Wives Club was held in the U.S.

Military Advisory Group Officers' Open Mess last month. Mrs. Hamilton H. Howze, wife of Maj. Gen. Howze, chief of KMA G, welcomed the group. It was through her efforts that the club was organized.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year:

Mrs. E. B. Nichols, president; Mrs. W. N. Brown, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Plaskow, treasurer; and Mrs. R. H. Knapp, secretary.

Appointed as chairwomen by Mrs. Nichols were: Mrs. F. H. Baker, membership; Mrs. J. Fried, program; Mrs. C. D. Decker, welfare; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, hospitality; Mrs. J. W. Benson, welcome basket; and Mrs. W. A. Huntsberry, publicity.

The club will meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

Hail and Farewell Reception Held At Leroy Johnson

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A hail and farewell reception honored officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies, who have arrived here since the end of July, and those leaving before the end of November. The party took place at the Camp Leroy Johnson Officers' Club.

Honored guests, forming the receiving line, included:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Ehlers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Koloski, Maj. and Mrs. Hilliard E. Gray, Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Ben E. Spurlock, Capt. and Mrs. Rafael Atiles-Crespo, Capt. and Mrs. Jack F. Loupe, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald L. Martin, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph G. Quintas, Chaplain (1st Lt.) and Mrs. Stanley O. Miller, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Lee W. Glawe, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Melvin J. Schauer, CWO and Mrs. Lowell P. Blanchard, CWO and Mrs. Robert F. Gill, CWO and Mrs. Francis L. Hoefflinger, CWO and Mrs. Frank C. Mielnik, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Loomer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vac-lav H. Vanek, Capt. and Mrs. David W. Forman and Capt. and Mrs. Crane P. Fitzwilson.



Veterinary Wives Meet

AT THE FIRST fall meeting of the Armed Forces Veterinary Wives Club, held at the Walter Reed Officers' Club, Mrs. Russell McNellis, wife of the new chief of the Veterinary Corps, receives a corsage from Mrs. E. W. Young, wife of the outgoing chief. Hostesses for the function were Mrs. C. W. Gollehan, Mrs. E. R. Prather, Mrs. T. P. Griffin, Mrs. R. J. Veenstra and Mrs. R. A. Crandall.

ARADCOM Membership Tea Stars Wives in Activities Skit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A colorful garden party, attended by more than 200 women, opened the season for the Officers Wives Club of the Army Air Defense Command. Highlight of the afternoon was a skit staged by project chairmen, which pointed up the various activities the club plans for the coming season.

Held in the garden of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, the membership tea gave all club members and newcomers to the group an opportunity to sign up for any of the dozen activities the club sponsors.

Gen. Hart, CG of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, was the guest speaker. He praised the group for its previous good work, citing in particular the "Rush to ARADCOM, 50er Party" sponsored last spring for the benefit of the Army Distaff Foundation.

The activities skit, written by Mrs. Lincoln A. Simon, club president, was narrated by Mrs. Dick Coburn, with Mrs. Kenneth I. Curtis singing verses especially written for the occasion.

Participating in the skit were: Mrs. Frank T. Folk, Mrs. Herron N. Maples, Mrs. Robert J. Yeasley, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. William J. Coonly Jr., Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. J. D. McFarland, Mrs. T. C. McCormick, Mrs. H. F. Eads, Mrs. C. J. Copmann Jr., Mrs. F. J. Wasson Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Brittain and Mrs. Robert H. Camp.

Mrs. Laurence S. Kuter, wife of Gen. Kuter, commander of the North American Air Defense Command, attended the meeting. She is an honorary member of the club.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Joseph T. Rector, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald L. Thomas, Lt. Mrs. Ralph G. McCallum Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Theodore C. Tyska, 2d Lt. Mrs. William W. Brandt, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L. Anderson, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles F. Patton, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jerry W. Gibson, Sp4-Mrs. James Kolfer, Lt. Col. Mrs. John R. Pierce, Capt. Mrs. John Toman, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L. Leffler, MSgt. Mrs. John E. McHugh.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr., SFC-Mrs. Johnny R. Hyde, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J. Hunter, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L. Parker, SFC-Mrs. Robert F. Bugg, SFC-Mrs. Zack-arie L. Lemelle, Sgt. Mrs. Brame Ham-ilton, Sp4-Mrs. Jack M. Gould, SFC-Mrs. Billy D. White.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Guillermo N. Neal, MSgt. Mrs. Pedro Chairez, Sp4-Mrs. Ray Walker, Sp4-Mrs. Fred Cornegay, Sgt. Mrs. Jesse T. Ogburn, SFC-Mrs. Glenn Baldwin.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. James Hardt, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L. Thorneburg, SFC-Mrs. Paul Toomey, Capt. Mrs. Donald E. Sirkema, Sp4-Mrs. Lee O. Smith, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest Duran, Capt. Mrs. Robert J. Baker, Sp5-Mrs. James J. Melton.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Roger W. Lare, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L. Rister, MSgt. Mrs. Manuel F. Grace, Sp5-Mrs. Frederick Matteson, Sp5-Mrs. Richard W. Foote, Sp5-Mrs. Otis J. Miller.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Gary E. Bartholemien, MSgt. Mrs. Willie L. Lickman, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. Brannonier, SFC-Mrs. George F. Naze, Sp4-Mrs. Jesur M. Soto, MSgt. Mrs. Roberta L. York, Sp5-Mrs. Alexander L. Rogowski.

FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. J. T. Clide Ogle, Capt. Mrs. George McKelvey, SFC-Mrs. Norman E. Howard, Lt. Mrs. Jewell E. Benford, SFC-Mrs. Charles Varcoe, Sgt. Mrs. Norris E. Potter Jr., SFC-Mrs. Sumner H. Forrest, Sp5-Mrs. Julio C. Hernandez, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gordon C. Lee Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert D. Bruno, SFC-Mrs. Henry E. Rooney, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond H. Varnell, Sp4-Mrs. Carl W. Ryder, CWO W-2 Mrs. Anthony P. Barnat, SFC-Mrs. Wallace E. Wilson, SFC-Mrs. Daisy Jenkins, Sp4-Mrs. Larry A. Condon, Sp5-Mrs. William M. Mason, 2d Lt. Mrs. Bruce McGinley, Lt. Mrs. Herman Wolz.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Rafael A. Ramos-Allicea, Lt. Mrs. Alexander C. Wolfe, Sp5-Mrs. Luis Alvarado, SFC-Mrs. Alex Handberry Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Donald J. Praga, Capt. Mrs. Bernard Nisenholtz, Sp4-Mrs. Howard W. Stoneback, SFC-Mrs. Milton M. Bryant, MSgt. Mrs. Henry Bryant, SFC-Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Sgt. Mrs. Tommy L. Howard, Lt. Mrs. Vincent Metallo, SFC-Mrs. Roland J. Millard.

TWINS: GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. McNeil Gilmore.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: WO-1 Mrs. John T. Norris, Sgt. Mrs. Harry J. Lyons, SFC-Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert, SFC-Mrs. Vincent J. Benedict, MSgt. Mrs. Leroy C. Borden.

GIRLS: Sp6-Mrs. Eddy T. Cruz, Capt. Mrs. James D. Taylor, Capt. Mrs. John D. O'Donohue, Sgt. Mrs. Richard L. Moore, MSgt. Mrs. Pen Dee Jones.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Peter V. Degard, Lt. Mrs. William Byron.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Melvin L. Cumley, Sp4-Mrs. Glen E. Feld, Sp5-Mrs. Douglas L. Persinger.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Edgar L. Alford, Sgt. Mrs. Armond Burnett, Sgt. Mrs. Charles Gowan, Sp4-Mrs. Edmund I. Lopez, Sp4-Mrs. David B. Moeller, 2d Lt. Mrs. John A. Bergott, Sp4-Mrs. Richard G. Thomas, SFC-Mrs. Howard C. Ard, 2d Lt. Mrs. Bud B. Johnson, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert Kraus, SFC-Mrs. Harlan D. Malin, Sp4-Mrs. Winton Owens, Sp5-Mrs. James E. Rhodes, Lt. Mrs. James W. Shiner, Sp5-Mrs. Eddie N. Williams.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William T. Farley, Sp4-Mrs. Willis O. Parrish, SFC-Mrs. Anthony S. Peloso, SFC-Mrs. Richard S. Baby, Sgt. Mrs. Leo D. Sisneors, Sp4-

Mrs. Arguster A. Spencer, 2d Lt. Geo. D. Vickers, SFC-Mrs. Jolito Martinez, Sp4-Mrs. Francis V. Payne, Sp5-Mrs. Robert P. Stiles.

TWINS: BOY: GIRL: SFC-Mrs. James D. Pierson.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur Carl Walters, SFC-Mrs. William Henry Wilson, Sp4-Mrs. John Jane Curren, Sp5-Mrs. Rahn Simmons, Sp5-Mrs. Leroy Gilbert Foddermon, SFC-Mrs. John Lawrence Breslin, Lt. Mrs. Thomas Walton Wheat Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Luther Harrison Thorne, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred Le-Rhein, SFC-Mrs. Harry Follard Ryegell, Sp4-Mrs. Larry Gene Carver, Sgt. Mrs. Gordon V. Weber, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence Patrick Curtis Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Richard Edward Lan-ida, Sp4-Mrs. George Theodore Nelson, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Allen Remmers, Sp4-Mrs. James Alfred Moore, SFC-Mrs. Willie Brooks Jr., SFC-Mrs. Grady Edward Wat-son, Sp5-Mrs. Charlie Lee Singleton, Ret. Maj. Mrs. John Douglas Pricer.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ramon G. Diaz, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas W. Underhill, Sp4-Mrs. Henry C. Mason.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Milton E. Maples.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Bernice A. Reginatto.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. Andrew B. Velverton, Lt. Mrs. Roland L. Potzin, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest E. Tanner, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph W. Young, CWO-3 Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, MSgt. Mrs. Aubrey E. Leamer, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth W. Killian, Sp5-Mrs. Donald L. Esuleman.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Buhl D. Robinson.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George P. Briscoe, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy Collins, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Distler, Maj. Mrs. Robert Hall, Lt. Mrs. Morris A. Hymes, SFC-Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Sp4-Mrs. Napoleon Pierce, Sgt. Mrs. Donald Smith.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Henry W. B. Giddings, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph S. Kiss, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon L. Mickens, Sp5-Mrs. Jonathan Stubble-field.

SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. Richard France, Sp4-Mrs. Fred Denkers, Sgt. Mrs. Malcolm Schoppe, Ret. CWO-3 Mrs. Raymond Lenhoff, Sgt. Mrs. Larry Mosby.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Raymond Smith, 2d Lt. Mrs. Alderlen Belisle, Sp5-Mrs. Harley Warwick, Lt. Mrs. Peter Burhules, SFC-Mrs. Celso Lovato, Sgt. Mrs. Antonio Rascon, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas Tillery, Sp4-Mrs. Louis Bedford.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Rudolph J. Murdoch, SFC-Mrs. Leonard C. Roberson, Sgt. Mrs. Perpetu L. Baldaray, Sp5-Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, SFC-Mrs. Charles T. Ingram.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Orin D. McIlvanna, SFC-Mrs. James M. Merrill, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald J. Donovan, MSgt. Mrs. Alonzo H. Collins, Capt. Mrs. Francis S. Wright, MSgt. Mrs. Francis Holmes, Sp4-Mrs. Ray L. Davis, Sgt. Mrs. Milton T. Boaz.

USAF BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Cesare E. Freda, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C. Thofinuk, Maj. Mrs. Richard H. Schoning.

GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Arthur H. Jacobson, 2d Lt. Mrs. Terrence B. Bryce, Maj. Mrs. Robert L. Parent.

LIVORNO, ITALY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Byron E. Chanione, Sp5-Mrs. Charles Deming.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. James E. Whipple.

USAF, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John J. Burke, SFC-Mrs. Joseph E. Compton, SFC-Mrs. James F. Everson, SFC-Mrs. Howard W. Woods.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Philip M. Notari, Sp5-Mrs. Frank W. Skerlice, Sp4-Mrs. Ferdin- and J. Weisheotinger, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. West.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Bernard Jackson Wetherington, Sp5-Mrs. Charles William Toney.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Raymond Edwin Cour- sin, SFC-Mrs. Clifford Paul Reid.

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One-Dish Casserole Is Six Course Dinner

To reader in Richmond, Calif., who asked for casserole or one-dish meals:

Six Course Dinner

Pare and slice potatoes for a layer in casserole dish. Wash one cup uncooked rice and place on top of potatoes. Dice two medium sized onions and place on rice. Crumb one pound hamburger on top of rice. Add one quart tomato juice (or fresh tomatoes run through a sieve). Grind or slice two medium sized mangoes and place on top of entire mixture. Add seasoning. Bake for an hour and a half in 350 degree oven.

Mrs. J. W. Brown
Peru, Indiana

Creamed Beef Recipe

This is in answer to Mrs. Michael Matas' request for a recipe for "Creamed Beef on Toast." Any old Army cook worth his salt has his favorite variation of this dish —

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

although they may not recognize it by her name!

Fry a pound of lean, ground meat, one medium chopped onion and half a chopped green pepper in a tablespoon of bacon fat. When red has disappeared, stir in a can of mushroom soup, diluted with one tablespoon A-1 sauce and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer until tender, half an hour or so.

Serves on toast, baked potato, rice or what have you. Serves three.

Mrs. C. P. Robbins
Austin, Tex.

Another Recipe

Mrs. O. F., cheap, washable and edible finger paints can be made by boiling laundry starch to pudding consistency and coloring with food colors.

Be sure to cover everything with newspapers, which are also good for painting on.

Mrs. J. Escobedo
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

On Finger Paints

A Times Exchange reader recently asked for a recipe for mixing finger paints. Here is one that I've used several times:

Mix one cup cold water with ½

cup wheat flour paste or wallpaper paste, which is obtainable in one-pound packages at hardware stores. Add food coloring or powder paint, mix again.

It is best to let the youngsters use these paints on shelf paper, oil cloth, enamel-top tables or other surfaces that can easily be washed. Good luck.

Mother of Three
Bethesda, Md.

They'll Retire

We are planning to retire to one of the Florida Keys and would like some information on the general area. Would also appreciate advice on the kind of wardrobe to take. How are food and other living prices?

Will someone, who has been there recently, please reply?

Sgt. and Mrs. S. F. P.

More Finger Paints

To make finger paint you will need ½ cup of glossy laundry starch, 2 cups boiling water and ½ cup soap flakes.

Dissolve the starch in a small amount of cold water to make a paste. Then add the boiling water.



General Visits

ONE of the Army Aviation Center nursery's steady customers, Katharine Detwiler, 1, meets Gen. Clark L. Ruffner during his recent visit to Fort Rucker. Katharine is the daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Detwiler. Gen. Ruffner commands the Third Army.

Cook the mixture until it becomes clear. Stir constantly.

Remove the pan from the stove and add the soap flakes. Stir until the flakes are dissolved. Pour some of the mixture into as many jars as you want colors. Add vegetable or calcimine coloring to the mixture in each jar to make the colors you want.

Hope this helps you.

Mrs. William H. Gard
1205 Ashburn
College Station, Tex.

Fourth Army Club Women Sponsor Membership Tea

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Headquarters Fourth Army Woman's Club opened its social season with a membership tea attended by more than 160 women. The tea was

held in the Officers' Open Mess, where an exquisite tea table, skirted in white tulle, occupied the center of the room. The floral centerpiece was of giant pink chrysanthemums, delicate pink roses and orchid asters arranged in an antique silver champagne bucket.

Sponsored by the club's membership committee, arrangements were handled by Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, Mrs. E. H. Salmon, Mrs. C. R. Gilliland, Mrs. R. L. Newell, Mrs. Conrad Hildebrandt, Mrs. Donald Van Meter, Mrs. J. F. Dietle, Mrs. R. E. Clem, Mrs. R. C. Buckles and Mrs. W. E. Hatcher.

Receiving the members and guests were Mrs. L. S. Griffing, honorary president; Mrs. C. Askins, membership chairman; Mrs. H. H. Newman, president; Mrs. W. D. Joslin, vice president; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Vittaco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Whaley, treasurer; and Mrs. W. J. Reiss, parliamentarian.

Special guests included Mrs. John H. Collier, Mrs. Lawrence G. Nobles and Mrs. George F. Linthwaite.

Special projects offered by the club were featured at display tables. An eye-catching display on the art of rug hooking was presented by Mrs. J. A. West and Mrs. F. P. Pool. Mrs. A. F. Puck, chairman of the millinery class has sev-

eral lovely creations to attract the eye—and promised more to come. Mrs. S. S. Wolfe, a qualified teacher, will conduct the class in charm. Other special projects offered were bowling, bridge, garden club and the cookbook, "What's Cooking at Fort Sam Houston."

Mrs. G. K. Cusack was assisted at the tea table by:

Mrs. J. P. Pearson, Mrs. R. M. Blanchard, Mrs. C. Y. Farrell, Mrs. J. A. Bain, Mrs. T. R. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Reiss, Mrs. W. Y. Frentzel, Mrs. W. J. Blythe, Mrs. J. Embry, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, Mrs. H. T. Loftin, Mrs. T. D. Ashworth and Mrs. H. H. Hastings.

Bragg Wives Hear General At Tea Party

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A crisp, bronze-on-white decor, depicting the fall season, set the scene for the Women's Club "Welcoming Tea" held in the Lafayette Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line, on hand to greet the ladies as they arrived, were:

Mrs. R. F. Sink, wife of the commanding general of the XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg; Mrs. Clyde Box, whose husband is commander of Pope AFB; Mrs. J.W. Stilwell, wife of the chief of staff, XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg; Mrs. W. A. Harris, whose husband commands the XVIII Abn. Corps Artillery; Mrs. K. A. McCrimmon, wife of the commanding general, 1st Logistical Command; Mrs. H. J. Jablonsky, wife of the commander, Combat Arms, 82d Abn. Div.; Mrs. Gines Perez, wife of the commander, Support Arms, 82d Abn. Div.; Mrs. S. A. Chappuis, whose husband is deputy chief of staff, XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg, and Mrs. M. F. Eyerma, president of the Women's Club.

Lt. Gen. Sink, in his talk to the ladies, said, "I am in favor of women belonging to an organization such as this. You have done an excellent job in the past and I feel sure you will continue to do so. Belonging to this club should be a very important part in the life of every officer's wife at Fort Bragg."

The tea table held a silver candelabra of bronze-colored candles surrounded by a bronze and gold floral arrangement in keeping with the fall theme. Pouring for the guests was Mrs. W. H. King, former president of the club, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Lawson and Mrs. C. G. Eisenberg.

Background music was furnished by PFC Robert Tucci, at the piano; Sp4 Pete Ramick, base violin, and Sp5 Perry Vincent on the drums.

Ladies of the Army Garrison and Special Troops were official hostesses for the event.

Thrift Shop Opens

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Fort Bliss thrift shop was reopened this month, with Mrs. Sam C. Russell, wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Defense Center, officiating during brief ceremonies.

Mrs. M. S. George is chairman of the shop, and Mrs. J. D. Benit its co-chairman. All thrift shop workers are volunteers.

Weddings and Engagements

PAXSON-TRUMBOWER

FORT MASON, Calif.—At a recent party in their home, Col. and Mrs. George Denver Paxson announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Radford Paxson, to Frank Samuel Trumbower Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Trumbower of Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Francisco.



Miss Paxson

A formal betrothal ceremony was conducted by Rev. Edmund J. Smyth, S.J., in the Phelan Hall Chapel at the University of San Francisco.

BURKE-MILLER

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Sp4 Patricia P. Burke, WAC, was married to Sp4 Keith M. Miller at Chapel #11, on 2 October.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Heman.

DAVIS-BAGG

PATRICK AFB, Fla.—Miss Elizabeth Winona Davis, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Earl Davis of Seacoast Shores, Eau Gallie, Fla., was married to Robert Lee Bagg on 5 September at the Brookley AFB Chapel, Mobile, Ala.

Capt. Melvin T. Ostlin performed the ceremony.

Col. Davis is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, at the Air Force Missile Test Center.

MOORE-HARRISON

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moore announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia Ellen, to 2d Lt. George Frank-

lin Harrison, son of Maj. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harrison of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Moore, whose father is the assistant chief of staff, G-4, U.S. Army Air Defense Center, was recently selected queen of the 1959 Cotton Festival in Fabens, Tex.

Lt. Harrison is a 1959 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He is assigned to the 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii.

The wedding is planned for 29 December at St. Michael's Chapel, Fort Bliss.

BRITTAIN-WESTERMARK

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. Courtland F. Brittain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to 1st Lt. Robert T. Westermark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Westermark of Newton Centre, Mass.

Lt. Westermark is on Army Medical Service Corps duty with the 47th Field Hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The wedding will take place on 6 November at the Fort Sam Houston Chapel.

PIERCE-ROBERTS

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Miss Joanne Pierce, daughter of Mrs. John Pierre of Cooleemee, N.C., and the late Mr. Pierce, was married to PFC Clyde Calvin Roberts, son of Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Roberts of Redstone Arsenal, on 6 September.

The military wedding was performed at the Division Chapel at Fort Bragg, N.C.

PFC Roberts is stationed with the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg.

CLARKE-BEUCUS

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Miss Lynn Alice

Clarke, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Gilson E. Clarke, became the bride of Richard Arnold Beucus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Beucus of Chicago, Ill., in a ceremony at the Post Chapel on 10 September.

Chaplain (Maj.) Fred J. Jewell officiated.

MAHAN-GILSTRAP

FORT SILL, Okla.—A LaCrosse missile launcher substituted for the traditional caisson as the last of the bachelor officers in the 5th Missile Bn., 42d Arty., brought his bride to Fort Sill on 13 September.

First Lt. Donal G. Gilstrap and the former Barbara Mahan toured the post after being greeted at Key Gate by all battalion officers and their wives. During the post tour they stopped at Sherman House, where they met Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Verdi B. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes presented the couple with a copy of the "Fort Sill Cookbook." Gen. Barnes is commander of the Artillery and Missile Center.

Lt. Gilstrap, Ammunition Train commander and personnel officer, for the 5th, is from Colorado City, Tex. Mrs. Gilstrap is from Madi, Okla.

PUGH-LAW

GROVE HILL, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pugh announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Edna, to 1st Lt. Johnny Roosevelt Law, 86th Cml. Co. (SG), Fort Bragg, N.C.

The ceremony was performed on 6 Sept. in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Grove Hill, Ala.

RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, CWO Tyrus F., at Fort Benning after 33 years.

ANDERSON, Maj. Leo D., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as intelligence officer, 2d BG, 1st Inf. Div. He'll make his permanent home in Columbus at 3410 Sherwood Ave.

APPLEBY, MSgt. Eugene C., at Redstone Arsenal after 20 years. Last assigned Ordnance Missile Command.

ARMSTRONG, CWO Robert N., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Mr. Armstrong was awarded the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

BAREFOOT, Lt. Col. Forrest F., at Fort Sill after 31 years. Last assigned as adj. maj. 1st FA Missile Training Battalion. Will teach at Lompoc, Calif.

BAXTER, MSgt. Arvel L., at Camp Walters after 20 years. He'll live in Fort Worth, Tex., at 3532 Slade Blvd.

BITTNER, Maj. John T., at Fort Benning after 20 years.

BORLIS, Chap. (Col.) J. H., at Fort Sam Houston after 28 years. Last assigned as post Protestant chaplain.

BRADY, CWO George G., at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. 184th Ord. Bn. Will retire to Alexandria, Tenn.

BRENNEMAN, Col. Ivan L., at Brooklyn Army Terminal after 30 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of USATT. CA. Col. and Mrs. Brennenman plan to live in England where he'll become a traffic management consultant.

BROWN, Sgt. Eugene, at Fort Riley. Last assigned 1st Recon Squad, 4th Cav. as assistant platoon leader.

CLEVELAND, Maj. Katherine D., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned transportation division.

CONNOR, MSgt. Cleo, at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. Artillery & Missile Center.

COUNTS, Brig. Gen. Gerald A., West Point after 45 years. Last assigned as dean of the academic board at the academy. He and his wife plan to travel for an extended period before selecting a retirement home.

DZIMBA, MSgt. Peter, Brooklyn, N.Y., after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., USATT. CA. He lives at 83 Wavelly St., Yonkers, N.Y.

ESTROM, Capt. Alton C., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned as operations and training officer, Hq. Artillery & Missile School Command.

FOLKES, Col. John G., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as Sixth Army inspector general. He plans to do some traveling in the Far East.

FRASER, Col. William B., at Presidio of San Francisco, after 27 years. His address is 110 Stanyan St., San Francisco.

FREDERICK, Sp5 John, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned Carson Army Hospital. He'll settle in Pine, Colo.

GLOAR, MSgt. Cleburn, at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned as instructor, department of artillery transport, USAAMS. Will reside at 311 Summit, Lawton, Okla.

HATCH, Col. Carl H., at Fort Lewis. Last assigned as commanding officer, Army Alaska Communications System. He received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit at retirement ceremonies. The colonel is residing at 14559-37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

HOFFMEYER, Lt. Col. William T., at Sandia Base after 20 years. Last assigned as post chaplain. He'll attend the University of New Mexico for work toward a masters degree. He lives at 8006 Aspen N.E., Albuquerque.

LA FENNEY, CWO Ruel L., at Fort Sill after 22 years. Last assigned 31st MP Det.

LANCEFIELD, Col. Robert L., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as staff judge advocate, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command at Fort Mason. The

colonel will join a law firm and take up residence at 1423 Midvale Ave., Los Angeles.

LEMAY, CWO David M., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned 3d Transportation Training Gp.

LERCH, SFC John G., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Hq. Co., Special Troops.

MARTIN, SFC Everett R., at Fort Sill after 33 years. Last assigned Department of Artillery Transport, USAAMS.

MAY, Maj. Charles O. Jr., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as captain of the rifle team and a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Detachment. The major will make his home in San Antonio at 3811 Knight Robin Dr.

MEYERS, Col. Harry T., at Fort Lewis after 25 years. Last assigned as post transportation officer. His retirement home will be in Des Moines, Wash.

O'NEILL, Sgt. Maj. Robert J., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as adj. maj., Artillery & Missile Center.

OSTRANDER, MSgt. Andy W., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Obar Bn., 26th Art.

PAUL, MSgt. George V., at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned as master baker, USAAMC. Will live in Denver, Colo.

PEAKE, Lt. Col. Ralph A., at Washington and Jefferson College after 30 years. Last assigned as PSMT and rifle coach. Col. Pooke plans to retire to Silverville, W. Va. with his family.

PITTMAN, OWC Clay M., at Fort Benning after 22 years.

RATHE, Capt. Walter E., at Fort Wadsworth after 19 years. Last assigned post public information office. He has accepted a position with the North Westchester Times-News at Chappaqua, N.Y.

RAINS, MSgt. Gilbert D., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as chief pharmacy technician Army Hospital.

REYNOLDS, MSgt. Arthur C., at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of the center officer supervision course of the Signal Training Center. He plans to go to Alaska.

RIDLEY, MSgt. Reed H., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Hvy. Bn., 2d Art.

RIOB, SFC Ernest J., at Fort Mason after more than 20 years. Last assigned mess branch, post headquarters. The sergeant plans to settle down in Torrance, Calif.

SHEPHERD, Col. Lexington O., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned as post chaplain. Will retire to Dover, Fla.

SHURLEY, SFC P. W., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Artillery & Missile School.

SKIRM, SFC John C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of section, and instructor, A Btry., 2d Tng. Bn., Training Center, FA.

SNODGRASS, Sgt., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as automotive inspector, 1st Ord. Co.

STEPHENS, Sgt. Maj. Dillard, at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned as first sergeant of Co. B, 15th Engr. He plans to move to Tacoma, Wash.

THOMAS, Col. Homer D., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy Fourth Army ordnance officer.

THURMAN, MSgt. Naufley, at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned 2d Hvy. Bn., 2d Art.

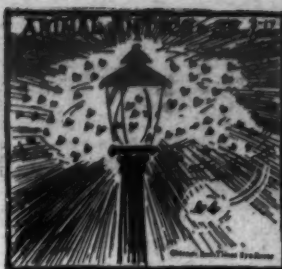
TURNBOW, MSgt. J. D., at Fort Mason after more than 20 years. Last assigned Pacific Transportation Terminal Command. He will continue to live at 19 Vivian Dr., Pleasant Hills, Calif.

TURNER, SFC Lewis, at Fort Stewart after 20 years. Last assigned H&S Co., 3d Med. Bn., 2d Arm.

VOWELL, Maj. Robert L., at Redstone Arsenal, after 25 years. Last assigned Ordnance Missile Command.

WALDEN, SFC Newton L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as mess steward, Hq. Btry., USAAMC.

WALMSLEY, Brig. Gen. Harold, at Army



"I'm bored — let's chase headlights."

Chemical Center after 27 years. Last assigned as commanding general.

WARNER, Capt. Woodrow W., at Fort Benning after 20 years. The captain received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

WINTERBOTTOM, Lt. Col. James E., at Fort Sam Houston after 23 years. Last assigned QM Section, Fourth Army. His address is 328 Tuttle Rd., San Antonio.

WOOD, SSgt. Doyle C., at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., Artillery & Missile Center.

WOOD, Col. Thomas E., at Redstone Arsenal after 20 years. Last assigned as Director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories Division, Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

7th Army Troops Restore Cemetery

VILSECK, Germany. — Troops of the 22d Arty have voluntarily restored in their free time a neglected civilian cemetery at the Seventh Army Training Center here.

Maj. Alvin P. Lobsinger, S-3 of the 22d, and Chap. (1st Lt.) Nicodemus Russo, 4th Armd Div. Arty., noticed the run-down condition and decided on a restoration program.

A call for volunteers brought a large response from the men. A short time later trees had been removed, the grass was cut and graves were sodded.

Chap. Russo has written to relatives of those buried here telling them of the work accomplished and assuring them of continued care of the cemetery under Army auspices.

First Wac Assigned To St. Louis Unit

ST. LOUIS.—Maj. Jimmie B. Dollahite, was assigned recently to the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command at St. Louis. Maj. Dollahite is the first Wac assigned to the command since its activation here in 1954.

Before her present assignment, she was chief of the Supply Branch, Hqs. First Army at Governors Island.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

BART, Lt. Col. Wayne L., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. He recently retired and lives at 613 Cedar Ave., Apr. 11, Fairfax, Va.

MCANAWAY, Col. Fred, for exceptionally meritorious service in successive assignments. The colonel culminated his service with Third Army at Fort MePherson.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

ADDISON, Lt. Col. William A. B., as legislative counsel and as deputy chief of the legislative division, office of the chief of legislative liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army. Assigned Seventh Army, Europe.

ARNOLD, Alton V., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as adjutant general, Army Pacific, Hawaii. Assigned Fort Meade.

BALLENTINE, Col. John F., as 8th Region Air Defense Command assistant chief of staff, G-3, Fort Sheridan. He has departed for the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Va.

BALLITT, Col. Howard D., as deputy chief, plans and policy division, Office of the Chief, MAAG, Japan, and as executive officer, Army Section, MAAG, Japan, as well as G-1 advisor to Japanese Forces. Assigned Student Detachment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

BROWN, CWO William, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as motor officer. Assigned Fort Stewart.

BUTLER, SFC Gilbert J., as chief administrative clerk. Assigned Office of the Senior Signal Advisor, Hq. EMAG.

COLOMBO, MSgt. James A., as first sergeant. Assigned Hq. Det., EMAG.

DAVIDSON, Col. A. M. Jr., as Director of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir. Assigned Engineer Section, Heidelberg, Germany.

DRAGOO, Sp5 Dean H., for heroism in saving the life of a fellow soldier. While assisting several members of his unit install colored lights an electrical plug broke in a soldier's hand, sending 130 volts through his body. Because of shock the soldier was unable to release the live wire. Dragoo grabbed the wire from the soldier, freeing the victim from a possible fatal shock.

Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

HAND, Maj. Robert, as chief, training branch, and assistant chief, training division, Hq. Defense Atomic Supply Agency. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

MARSH, Col. Harley T. Jr., while assigned to MAAG, Iran. Assigned as commander, 1st BG, 28th Inf. 1st Inf. Bde., Fort Benning.

MOORE, SFC William M., as Signal NCO. Assigned Korea Detachment, Broadcasting and Visual Activity, Pacific.

O'DONOHUE, Capt. John, for service. Assigned Transportation School.

OKAMOTO, Capt. John D., for service. Assigned 74th Transportation Railway Group, Fort Eustis.

PIZZA, Sp4 Anthony L., for service. Assigned Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Fort Eustis.

ROCKFORD, SFC Richard G., as NCOIC of division QM class 1 supply section. Assigned 7th QM Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

ROBERTS, Sp4 Lloyd, as a member of the 74th Preventive Medical Co. Assigned Fort Stewart.

SAMSEN, SFC Howard G., as truckmaster. Assigned Hq. Det., EMAG.

SKINNER, Col. Robert B., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as surgeon and commander of Martin Army Hospital. Assigned as commander of Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

STHWELL, Col. Richard G., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a staff officer on the President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program. Assigned West Point.

SULLIVAN, Col. Robert, as provost marshal, Fifth Army. He will report soon for an assignment with Eighth Army Hq. in Seoul.

SMITH, SFC Milton B., for service. Assigned 74th Transportation Group.

TREBLE, Capt. John E., as battery commander and as operations officer while assigned Fort Bliss. Assigned Eighth Army.

TOMSON, MSgt. Jack C., as first sergeant of Irwin Army Hospital Detachment. Tomson has been reassigned to Germany.

WRIGHT, Sp5 Roger E. Wright, for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

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Ladd Ranger John Sochor Big Gun in Alaska Loop

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska.—As the toe of a cleated shoe was meeting the ball for the opening kickoff of the 1959 pigskin season in most of the U.S., the curtain had been wrung down on another season in America's farthest north football conference.

The Ladd Flyers, the local Air Force team, swept through the short season undefeated, with a record of six wins. The Flyers were unscored upon until the final game, when the Eielson Warriors pushed across one tally in a 13-7 loss.

THE LADD ARMY Rangers Eielson and Warriors ended with a 3-3 record. Each team defeated the other in the home-and-home schedule.

The Fairbanks Huskies, made up of players from the nearby Alaskan city, finished the season winless. The Huskies, however, boasted several outstanding players and afford-

ed the better-trained service teams stiff competition.

Fullback John Sochor of the Rangers was selected as the outstanding back of the conference. Sochor, former San Francisco State star, averaged 5.2 yards per carry in 74 tries, to lead the loop with a total of 385 yards.

THE FAIRBANKS Huskies claimed one of the league's outstanding linemen in Ed Orbeck, a former pro, who seems to improve with the years. Ed is 45 years old.

Ladd's Flyers Steamrolled to their undefeated season with a strong ground offense and almost perfect defense when the going got tough. The Flyers had to come up with some offensive magic in the second half of their games with the Rangers and Warriors to preserve their record and win the Gold Pan, symbol of superiority over Ladd Army.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

Eagles Win 3d Straight, Tankers Wallop Lackland

Fort Campbell Tops Lejeune, 36-13

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell scored their third straight victory, a 36-13 romp over the Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines here before nearly 10,000 fans.

The Eagles picked up 253 yards rushing and threw the Marines for a minus yardage on the ground. Lejeune passers completed 11 of 36 for 191 yards and the Eagles completed six of 12 passes for 117 yards.

Campbell fullback Duck Daugherty was the game's leading ground gainer with 76 yards in 16 carries for an average of nearly five yards per carry.

The Eagles scored in every quarter. The first score came on a one-yard plunge by halfback Olin Winfrey to end a 56-yard drive. Five minutes later quarterback Wayne Larson intercepted a pass on the Marine 28 and moved it to the 24. Moments later Daugherty scored on a one-yard buck. End Earl Holmes boosted his second straight conversion.

In the second quarter, Larson passed to end Bob Rohland for 16 yards and Campbell's third TD. After recovering a fumble by Eagle halfback Ernie Wheelwright on the Campbell 21, the Marines scored on a 20-yard pass play from Marshall Newman to Tom Sacremone.

As the first half ended, Marine fullback John Xarrari recovered a fumble by Eagle halfback Bill Fry on the Lejeune 19. On the next play quarterback John Wuenschel was chased behind the line of scrimmage and dumped in his own end zone by Eagle guard Roy Cherry for a safety, giving Campbell a 23-6 halftime lead.

Marine halfback Keith Wilson electrified the crowd midway in the third quarter when he intercepted a Larson pass on the Marine 20 and raced 80 yards down the sidelines to score standing up.

Later in the period, Eagle end Jerry Sansom recovered a fumble on the Lejeune nine. Two plays later Winfrey skirted left end for four yards and a TD. Holmes boot the point again.

The final Campbell score came on a short pass from Larson to end Henry Brown. This time Holmes missed the PAT.

Quantico Marines Top Lee, 34-7

QUANTICO, Va.—The Quantico Marines had too much power for Fort Lee last Saturday. Score was 34-7.

The strong Marine team was led by halfbacks King Dixon, an All-American from South Carolina, and Stu Vaughan, top college pass receiver while at Utah in 1957.

Quantico scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard run by halfback Don Seager (Boston College) but Lee came back to take the lead early in the second period.

Lee scored on a 32-yard pass from Ed Kissinger to end Tony Varacchialone (Villanova). Kissinger's PAT put the Travelers in front.

Shortly before the half ended, Quantico moved 47 yards to the Lee 16 where quarterback Bobby Schwartz pitched out to halfback Denny Pardee who went over to put the Marines in front.

Dixon scored twice in the third quarter on runs of 39 and three yards and Vaughan went over from the three in the fourth quarter to complete Quantico's scoring.

San Diego Whips Carson, 42-2

FORT CARSON, Colo.—San Diego Marine quarterback Vernon Valdez scored exactly half of his team's points as the Marine team walloped Fort Carson 42-2 in the annual Shrine Game at Pueblo last Sunday.

Valdez went over three times, booted the points after touchdown, and passed for two more touchdowns.

Carson's only score, a safety, came in the first quarter when a wide pass from center was recovered in the end zone.

The Marines allowed Carson to gain only a total of 31 yards, which includes minus 30 in rushing. Meanwhile, San Diego rolled up 265 total yards gained.

Hood Wins, 21-0, In Driving Rain

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Hood Tankers rolled over the Lackland AFB Warhawks 21-0 here last Saturday as a driving rain kept both teams on the ground and caused 12 fumbles in the game.

The first score came late in the first quarter after Hood took over on downs on the Hood 30 following a bad snap from center. On the next play Ralph Kendrick went all the way for the TD. Richard Gellach boot the extra point.

Kendricks scored again midway in the second quarter on a five-yard run and Gellach again added the extra point.

The third touchdown came late in the second quarter after James Spurlock blocked a Warhawk punt and the Tankers took over on the Lackland one-yard line. Kendrick took a handoff three plays later to score. Tom Sestak kicked the extra point.

There was no score in the second half as fumbles hampered both teams. Because of the punts by Tanker quarterback Everett Reynolds, most of the half was played in Warhawk territory.

Hood gained 118 yards on the ground, attempted three passes, completed none and had one intercepted. The Tankers made five first downs and lost 65 yards on penalties. Lackland gained 90 yards on the ground, attempted only one pass, which was incomplete, and made four first downs while losing 70 yards on penalties.

Holden Paces Meade To 23-0 Victory

FORT MEADE, Md.—Meade's Generals roared to a 23-0 halftime lead here Sunday and then coasted to a 29-6 victory over the Cape May, N. J., Coast Guard team.

It was the second victory in three games this year for the Generals. More than 2000 watched Meade's ground game grind out 265 yards with halfback Harold Holden, Little All-American from Texas A&I, leading the way with 101 yards in seven carries.

Meade marched 59 yards to a TD after taking the opening kickoff. Halfback John Bowser, a speedster out of Central State (Ohio), tallied from nine yards out and tackle Ron Warzeka, ex-San Francisco 49er, booted the conversion. The Generals added a safety, making the count 9-0, with almost 10 minutes left in the half.

A 26-yard end run by Holden and a 39-yard sprint by halfback Joe Anderson (Butler University) accounted for Meade's other first-half scores. Warzeka and end Bob Thornton kicked the extra points.

Cape May's lone marker came on a 71-yard pass play from quarterback John Romanik to end Charlie Sherd at 10:40 of the third period. A pass from Romanik to Sherd failed in the conversion attempt.

Quarterback Guy Hence (VMI) passed to halfback Bob Stolkie for Meade's final score early in the fourth quarter. Warzeka missed his first PAT of the season.

Meade faces Fort Campbell's undefeated Eagles here Saturday 10 October.

End David Lyle, who tackled Cape May's George Taylor in the end zone for a safety in the second period, and Warzeka starred defensively for the Generals.

Meade coach Carl Young cleared his bench in the rout.

(Continued on Next Page)

Army and Navy Split Virginia Tennis Event

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—In the recent Virginia Tidewater Armed Forces Invitational Tennis Tournament, Navy netmen dominated the courts in the open division, while the Army won both the singles and doubles senior events.

In the open singles competition, Ens. Phil Berry, U.S. Navy Amphibious Base at Little Creek and former University of Mississippi net star, took the measure of Lt. Comdr. Leonard Welch, Oceana Air Station near Norfolk, 6-4, 6-4. Berry and Welch teamed in the doubles to down Lt. Col. Norman Greenberg and Maj. John McGiffert, both with Hqs., Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-1.

In senior play, Lt. Col. Francis L. Sampson, staff chaplain at Hq. CONARC, led the Army to victories in both the singles and doubles. The "Paratrooper Padre" defeated Capt. William Seidel of Little Creek Navy Base, 6-2, 8-6.

In the doubles, Lt. Col. Sampson and Maj. Charles McLaughlin, also at Monroe, won in straight sets, 8-6 and 6-3, over Lt. Gen. William D. Eckert, Vice Commander, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB in Hampton, and Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, Fort Eustis.

Fort Mac Golf Won by Styles

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—MSgt. O. L. Styles overcame the traditional medalist jinx to win the 1959 McPherson golf club championship last Saturday.

After leading the qualifiers with an even par 144 for 36 holes to the medalist honors, he swept through three matches before downing CWO W. C. Coopman 3-2 in the 36-hole finals.

The results of other flights:

First Flight—Capt. A. M. Foote Jr., defeated Lt. Col. Kaczmarek, 2-1; consolation, Capt. J. E. Atkinson defeated Lt. Col. O. D. Smith, 4-3.

Second Flight—Maj. Arnold Sikes defeated Maj. W. H. Hayes, 3-2; consolation, Lt. T. C. Binkley stopped Lt. Col. E. E. Cochran, 3-2.

Third Flight—Col. Ray Lasseter Jr. defeated Lt. Col. G. B. Cookley, 2 up; consolation, Col. V. B. Shemwell defeated Lt. Col. E. E. Tienon, 3-1.

Fourth Flight—Maj. G. H. Cecil defeated Capt. J. C. Pennington, 4-3; consolation, Capt. P. M. Thompson defeated Lt. Col. G. T. Macklin, 1 up 19 holes.

Brooke Comets Lose To Collegians, 27-14

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fumbles, penalties and poor defensive play cost Brooke Army Medical Center its first loss of the season as the Texas Southern University Tigers nipped the Comets 27-14 at Houston Monday night.

ARMY TIMES Sports

OCT. 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43



A Fancy Catch

FORT BELVOIR end Kearby Fugate makes a diving catch of a pass tossed by quarterback Ed Zador against Bolling AFB last weekend. This picture hardly summarizes the game, however. Bolling was too tough for the Engineers, winning 49-0.

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 2-5 OCTOBER

Fort Bragg 6 14 14 6-40

Fort Gordon 0 0 0 6-6

Lackland AFB 0 0 0 0-0

Fort Hood 7 7 7 6-21

Camp Lejeune 0 0 7 8-13

Fort Campbell 14 9 7 6-36

Fort Lee 0 7 0 6-7

Quantico 6 8 14 6-34

Bolling AFB 7 13 21 8-49

Fort Belvoir 0 0 0 0-0

Cape May CG 0 0 6 0-6

Fort Meade 7 16 0 6-29

San Diego Marines 6 9 21 6-42

Fort Carson 2 0 0 0-0

Brooks Medical 7 0 7 0-14

Texas Southern 7 4 7 7-27

OTHER SERVICE GAMES

Hamilton AFB 29, Mitchell AFB 7

Pennacola 43, Memphis NAS 0

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Illinois 20, West Point 14

AF Academy 27, Trinity (Tex.) 6

Norwich 20, CG Academy 7

SMU 20, Navy 7

WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

Fort Bragg Wallops Gordon Rams, 40-6

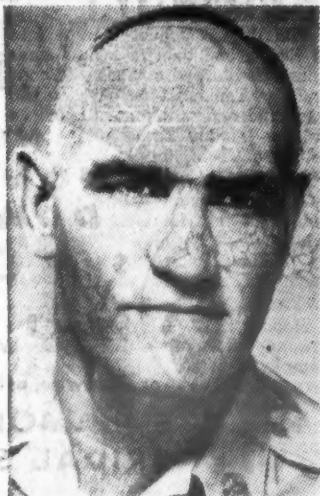
(Continued from Preceding Page)

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Fort Bragg, N. C., roared past Fort Gordon's Rams 40-6 here last Saturday night. The Rams made a fight of it in the first quarter but the Bragg "All-Americans" pulled away on two consecutive TDs by fullback

can quarterback Pete Vann directed Bragg's balanced offense, setting up one TD and passing for another.

Bragg's stiff defensive unit held the Rams until the closing minutes of the final quarter when halfback Barry Billington threw a TD pass to Jake Branche from the Bragg 18.

'Blackie' Still One of Top Net Stars



MSGT. "BLACKIE" JONES

WEST POINT, N.Y. — MSgt. Martin (Blackie) Jones, 45, learned about playing expert tennis as a youngster on the courts of Kansas City and the surrounding Missouri Valley. Ultimately he became a top-ranking player in the Armed Forces and has every intention of continuing championship play.

He won the U.S. Interservice Senior Doubles Championship at Quantico, Va., and ranked first in the All-Army First Army Championships here in August.

Blackie began playing on Kansas City courts as a 12-year-old and went on to Westport High School, Warrensburg State Teachers College and the Rockhill Tennis Club, becoming a ranking player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association during the early 1930's.

The driving, colorful game which has made Blackie famous in military circles was interrupted during the war years while he served as an Army glider pilot and flight instructor in Europe and won the Bronze Star Medal.

During the post-war years he resumed play to win Army and Air Force competitions in Europe and the United States, ranging from the All-Air Force singles and doubles championship in 1947 to the All-Army singles in 1955.

It was in 1956, while instructing at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. that Blackie was asked by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, presently West Point superintendent and then commandant of the Command and General Staff College to accompany him to the U.S. Military Academy as a staff member. He accepted the offer and is presently teaching tennis and squash to West Point cadets and other personnel when not playing in tournaments for the Army.

Blackie says "I feel in top condition after these recent tournaments and am confident that if I don't do well next month, I can probably return in the years ahead. After all, at 45 I'm still young for the seniors."

Bolling Crushes Belvoir, 49-0

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Former North Carolina State star quarterback Ed West and Rutgers University Little All-American halfback Billy Austin passed and ran Bolling AFB to a 49-0 win over the Fort Belvoir Engineers here last Friday night. It was the worst defeat for the Engineers by a Bolling team in the nine-year history of their rivalry.

The lopsided victory gives the Generals an undefeated record in three starts, while Belvoir took its second successive loss. It also marks Bolling coach George Makris' 42d win in 45 games since he took over the Bolling gridiron reins in 1955.

The Generals took the lead early in the contest when tackle Bernie Robinson pounced on a Belvoir fumble in the end zone. Quarterback LeRoy Phelps added the extra point. With three minutes gone in the second quarter, halfback Austin broke through from the one for Bolling's second score, after the Generals had gone 26 yards in seven plays. Robinson had a hand in this TD also, when he intercepted Engineer quarterback Benson Klumper's pass in the 35. Phelps added kicked the additional point.

Fullback Dan Williams went over from the one for Bolling's third touchdown after the Generals marched 60 yards in six tries. West's boot for the extra point was unsuccessful and Belvoir left the field at half-time trailing 20-0.

In the third quarter, Bolling poured it on, scoring three times in nine minutes. Austin took charge, with a 73-yard run to complete an 80-yard march for the first TD. West was the whole story on the second score. After Bolling took the ball on a Belvoir punt, West ran it to the five from the 30, then passed to fullback Earl Tucker in the end zone. West then passed to Williams for a two-point conversion.

The score became 40-1 in the closing minutes of the period after Belvoir quarterback Bill Zador fumbled to tackle Dick Jakotowicz on the Bolling 30. Seven plays later, quarterback Vincent Kelly went over from the two.

With about six minutes remaining in the game, lightning struck again in the form of West's right arm. West tossed passes for 13, 51 and 16 yards to ends Don Augustin and Jim Reinke, and to Augustin for the score. West added the frosting on the cake by running the option for the two-point conversion and a 49-0 final score.

An enthusiastic but disappointed crowd of nearly 8000 fans saw



Spark Cavaliers in Korea

TWO of the key men on the 1st Cav. Div. football team this year are fullback Andrew Harvey (left) and quarterback Frank Richardson. Before entering the Army, Harvey played for Harbor Jr. College in Los Angeles, while Richardson was with San Diego State College.

Roosevelt Ware Top Boxer In 82d Airborne Tourney

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The thirteenth annual 82d Airborne Division boxing tournament ended last week with the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 503d Inf., taking home most of the awards.

Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, CG of the 82d, awarded Roosevelt Ware, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., the Sterling Jewelers Award, a solid gold watch, as the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

THE NINE other winners were awarded watches and matching cufflinks while runners-up were presented with traveling table clocks inscribed "82d Airborne Division Tournament of Champions."

The action was fast and furious during the two day tournament. All fighters had been training for the past month and were keyed up for their bouts. Winners in the ten weight classes were as follows:

Flyweight: Alvin Lewis, 2d Abn. BG, 501st Inf., over David Abrams, 1st ABG, 503d Inf., by decision.

Bantamweight: George Goddwin, 2d Abn. BG, 501st Inf., over Benard

Thompson, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., by TKO in second round.

Featherweight: Lavern Dixon, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., over Herbert Brown, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., by decision.

Light-welter: Roosevelt Ware, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., over Robert Henderson, 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., by TKO in third round.

Welterweight: Jimmie Seales, 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., over Dewey Conner, 2d Abn. BG, 501st Inf., by decision.

Light-middleweight: Gene Hamilton, 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., over Frankie Quinn, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., by TKO in first round.

Middleweight: Julian Anderson, 2d Abn. BG, 503d Inf., over Eddie Hunter, 2d Abn. BG, 503d Inf., by decision.

Light-heavyweight: Gene Strahan, 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., over Victor

Sill Runner Wins Scholarship

FORT SILL, Okla. — PFC Tom Mage, 20-year-old Fort Sill cross-country runner, has won a track scholarship to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex.

In the Fourth Army meet Mage was runner-up in the mile with a time of 4:34. That convinced J. B. Hilliard, track coach at Hardin-Simmons, who watched the meet. Mage was also a member of the "All American" Division tournament of champions which set a new Fourth Army mark of 3:21.3.

Cain, 2d Abn. BG, 501st Inf. by KO in second round.

Heavyweight: Joe Amos, 1st Abn. BG, 503d Inf., over Larry Hodge, 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., by decision.

The ten winners of the "All American" Division tournament of champions will now form the nucleus of the Fort Bragg boxing team.

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AT 10-10

TIME: 3:58.7

Top U.S. Miler at Benning



ACE MILER, Don Bowden, left, as a star for University of California, and right, as he works out at Fort Benning.

Detroit Team Racks Up ARADCOM Softball Title

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The 3d Missile Bn., 517th Arty., headquartered at Selfridge AFB, Mich., won the Army Air Defense Command

softball championship here last week.

In the final game the Detroit team rallied to gain a 6-5 victory over the 4th Missile Bn. of the 65th Arty., which represented Los Angeles.

After trailing 5-1 at one point in the game, the 3d Bn. fought back and wrapped up the title with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning (the final inning in softball).

BOB HICKS led off the seventh with a single and raced to third when Robert Salyer was safe on a fielder's choice. After Neville Van Curer flied out, Don DeJardin cracked a single to score Hicks. When the relay throw was wild, Salyer also scored as DeJardin moved to third.

Then LA pitcher Thompson uncorked a wild pitch to bring home DeJardin with the winning run.

William Turpin hurled the win for Detroit.

JIM GRIMM, 3d Bn. first baseman, had six hits in ten trips to pace the winners at bat.

The 3d Bn. team, managed by CWO Robert McLarry, ended the season with a fine 32-7 record.

second place in the other 600 yard match with a 99-12V total.

Kunde, who was second high individual with an aggregate score of 491-51, firing in the master class, took first place in the 600-yard open match with 100-18V and second in the 200-yard rapid fire match with 99-11V.

In the 300 yard rapid fire match, he was second with a score of 100-4V.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — America's fastest miler and holder of the world's second fastest half-mile time has changed his "running gear."

Second Lt. Donald P. Bowden has hung up his spikes and sweat-suit and donned the fatigues and combat boots of an Army Infantry officer at Benning. Currently he is an infantry officer's leader course student in the School Brigade's 24th Co., 4th Student Bn.

In addition to running America's only sub-four-minute mile (3:58.7), Bowden ran anchor on a world record-breaking two-mile relay team.

THOUGH Bowden showed little talent for track when he entered Abraham Lincoln High in San Jose, Calif., his coach kept him at it, claiming young Bowden would be a fine runner one day. Only mediocre his first season, he improved rapidly and won the half-mile event in the state high school track meet the next two years, setting a national record of 1:52.3 in the process, which still stands.

Someone talked Bowden into trying a mile his freshman year at the University of California in Berkeley, and he promptly set a national frosh mark, since broken. Still, the half has always been his favorite race in spite of success in other distances.

The greatest moment of his racing career came when he qualified for the 1956 Olympics by taking third in the 1500-meter at the national tryouts. He went into training for the Australian meet, but contracted "mono" (mononucleosis, a virus), and was so weakened by the attack that he failed to make the finals.

His sub-four-minute mile, the only official one to date by an American runner, came in the Pacific Association Championships at Stockton, Calif., in June 1957. Later that same month he set the NCAA half-mile record at Austin, Tex., by beating speedy Ron Delaney and chalking up the world's second fastest time for that distance.

Bowden has sparked his team to some outstanding times in relay races, too, and was anchor man of the squad that set a world record in the two-mile event at the 1958 Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

A WELL-PLANNED schedule of work, work and more work is his formula for training. Bowden estimates it takes a year to get into shape for an important race; so never ceases his own workouts.

Always the emphasis is on building up endurance, and his progressive training schedule calls for increasingly faster times, more practice races and shorter rest periods.

"It gets to the point," he said, "where the runner must spend all his spare time working out."

For the man who succeeds, though, the rewards are many. Bowden has toured with the U.S. track teams throughout Europe and Scandinavia on good-will jaunts, and was the guest of the Australian Athletic Union last spring for a study on training methods in Australia.

THE OLYMPICS loom bright in the future, too, and Lt. Bowden has already started training for the Olympics tryouts. Although he is signed for a two-year tour, the Army will help him to prepare for, and compete in, the Olympics while serving his military obligation.

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Of These 15
Teams Will Win
(Or if they'll tie)
Put Down Scores
Of 4 Tie-Breakers
And Mail To

TIMES FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR
2020 M ST., NW, WASH. 6, D.C.

BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS! Put check beside name of each of the 15 teams listed that you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, write "tie" between names of the two teams. Put down what you think will be score of each of the four tie-breaker teams. Print name and address and sign blank.

THEN PASTE BOX on postal card and mail in so entry will reach contest editor not later than noon Friday, Oct. 23, 1959.

YOU CAN COPY data in box below directly onto postal card instead of clipping out box, if you want.

ONLY ONE ENTRY per person per week. Read rules carefully!

WEEKEND OF OCT. 23-25

() Pensacola NAS	vs.	() Hamilton AFB
() Mitchell AFB	vs.	() Camp Lejeune
() Norfolk Tars	vs.	() Memphis NAS
() Pennsylvania	vs.	() Navy
() Fort Gordon	vs.	() Quantico
() Treasure Island	vs.	() Moffett Field
() Alameda NAS	vs.	() Santa Clara U.
() Oregon Tech	vs.	() McClellan AFB
() UCLA	vs.	() Air Force
() Army	vs.	() Colorado State
() CGd Academy	vs.	() Worcester Tech
() San Diego Marines	vs.	() San Diego U.
() Fort Belvoir	vs.	() Fort Meade
() Fort Hood	vs.	() Fort Carson
() Notre Dame	vs.	() Northwestern

TIE-BREAKERS

Pennsylvania	pts.	vs.	Navy	pts.
Fort Gordon	pts.	vs.	Quantico	pts.

(Please print or type name and address)

NAME

ADDRESS

YOUR SIGNATURE

OFFICIAL RULES — FOLLOW THEM CAREFULLY

1. The **TIMES** contest will each week list 15 games scheduled by service football teams — academy, station, command — and college teams. The contestant must mark each of the 15 teams he thinks will win. If he thinks the game will be a tie he should so indicate. He must also state what he thinks will be the final score of each of the four tie-breaker teams.

2. A first prize of \$200 will be awarded to the contestant who selects the most winners or ties correctly. A second prize of \$50 will go to the runner-up. Similarly a \$25 third prize, a \$15 fourth prize, a \$10 fifth prize and five \$5 prizes will be awarded to the third through tenth runners-up.

3. If one of the listed games is not played, for any reason, during the weekend scheduled, that game will be excluded from the contest as if it never had been listed.

4. The contest may be entered by clipping out the schedule of games in the box on this page and pasting it on a postal card or by copying the schedule directly on a postal card by pencil, pen or typewriter. A contestant may enter only once in each contest. He must personally sign his entry. No entries reproduced by carbon paper, mimeograph or any other duplicating device will be accepted.

5. Each entry must be submitted on a postal card. Address it to **TIMES FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, 2020 M ST.**

NW, WASHINGTON 6, D.C. Do not put the card in an envelope. Contestants overseas or at sea are urged to send their entries by airmail.

6. Entries must reach the **TIMES** office by mail not later than noon Friday, Oct. 23, 1959, to be considered. No entry can be acknowledged or returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

7. Any person may enter this contest except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families.

8. Winners of the contest will be announced in the issue of the **TIMES** dated two weeks after the week-end the games are played. Checks will be mailed to them at the same time.

In the Event of Ties

9. If two or more people have the same number of correct predictions on the outcome of the basic 15 games, then the scores of the two tie-breaking games will be considered to determine the winner. The one coming closest here will get the prize at issue, those with less-close guesses on the tie-breaking scores getting the next-lower prizes, if any.

10. Should the tie-breaker scores fail to determine which of two or more persons is the winner, then the prize at issue and the appropriate number of lower prizes will be lumped and divided equally among those who thus tied.



Wins Baseball Contest

SFC THAYER ENGLISH, center, receives one of the numerous awards, a watch, he earned as winner of a recent baseball contest in the American Weekend, published for servicemen in Europe. The familiar face is Joe DiMaggio, famed Yankee Clipper, and on the right is Col. Gordon L. Barclay, First Army Information officer. SFC English is stationed in Pirmasens, Germany. The contest was sponsored by the makers of Aero-Shave.

FOR FORT WOOD

Nate Smith's Homers Win 5th Army Softball Title

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Thanks to two home runs by catcher Nate Smith, Fort Leonard Wood squeezed out a 7-6 win over Fitzsimons Army Hospital of Denver to win the Fifth Army Softball tournament here last week.

The Army Support Center of Chicago won top honors in the WAC division with a 3-0 victory over Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The men's championship game was the tourney's only extra inning game.

Fitzsimons, a Cinderella team which fought its way through the losers bracket, held leads of 1-0, 4-3 and 6-4 during the final game but could not solve the big bat of Smith, who was named the tourney's most valuable player. Smith's second homer in the eighth proved to be the winning margin.

His final tournament record was seven hits in 10 trips to the plate, four home runs, five runs scored and five more batted in. Of Wood's 17 runs in the tournament he contributed to ten. He also played an outstanding defensive game behind the plate.

Glen Reed of Wood and Chuck Wade of Fitzsimons, the two top pitchers in the tournament, met in the final game.

After Fitz pushed over a run in the first inning, Wood took a 3-1 lead in the third with singles by Curt Douglas and Gail Luchsinger and Smith's first homer.

Fitz took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the third on a three-run home run to dead center by Roger Wheelus. Wood tied the score in the fifth on the second triple by Douglas and a bloop single by Earl Wilson.

Fitz regained the lead in the fifth on an error, a single by Bill Phillips, a walk, and a single by Harold Ray, good for two runs.

Singles by Wood's Jim Merola and Curt Douglas and a long triple by Luchsinger tied the game at 6-6, meaning extra innings. Then came Smith's second homer in the eighth inning to win the game.

Reed was the winning pitcher.

It was his third victory in the tournament, one coming in relief. Wade was the loser.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was third. In the winners bracket until losing to Fort Wood 4-3, Leavenworth was eliminated by Fitz 5-3 in the semi-finals.

IN THE WAC division, Chicago hurler Mitzie Metz grabbed the spotlight. She pitched in all four of her team's games, winning three of them, including the finale.

Mitzie blanked Fort Leavenworth on two singles for a 3-0 victory to sew up the title. Wood's WACs finished in third place.

Despite two days of rain, Tom McCann, Fifth Army sports director, tabbed the tourney a huge success. Crowds were near capacity for every game with a top of more than 2000 for a semi-final game.

Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane presented winning teams and players with awards following the championship game.

Hood Opens Mitt Season Before 2000

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Hood boxing season opened last week as 2000 watched the first of a series of Thursday night cards.

In the two most exciting bouts of the evening light-middleweight Fortune Smith of Army Garrison won a third round TKO over William Riley of 6th Inf., and light-heavy Gil Dowling of 17th Engr. Bn. won a close decision over Sam Calmese of 104th Engr. Bn.

Calmese floored Dowling in the first round but Dowling came back strong in the final two rounds, staggering Calmese with strong rights to the head.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The forgotten minority in the shooting game are the left-handers. There are 1,000,000 of them. The bolt action rifle, always a popular musket, is not designed for them. The operating knob it carries swings on the wrong side of the boss as far as the southpaw is concerned.

In a sense it's that way with the auto-loaders, too. While the southpaw can handle the self-stuttering model okay it still tosses the empty past his nose in a most disconcerting fashion.

Even such small things as the position of the magazine loading gates, breechbolt buttons, magazine cutoffs and bolt releases are all very thoughtfully arranged for the convenience of the great majority. Safeties are made to work backward, offset scope mounts place the glass on the wrong side for the lefty and cheekpieces, stock cast-off, trigger curves, hammer spurs and change levers are 180 degrees opposed to the convenient for that million-man minority.

I have never run a nose count on the portersiders but someone has estimated that one person in every fifteen is left-handed. It used to be when a youngster showed signs of being a southpaw he was at once trained to swing over and go along with the herd. Then some head-shrinker found that this laid a handsome groundwork for a fine case of frustration. It seems the right side of the brain controls the left hand and the left side the right, and the arbitrary changeover causes the subject to get signals shorted out.

The old Army didn't get the word on this one and recruits were told the Springfield would be fired off the right shoulder period. I can remember when the marksman had to be of national match timber before he was privileged to shoot from the port side. A left-hander myself, I learned to swap the old '03 from shoulder to shoulder depending upon the range and the type of fire. Offhand was always better knocked out from the left, all the rapid fire from the right and the distance ranges might be from either shoulder.

HERE OF LATE the guns makers have come to realize, a bit grudgingly it seems, that the one million gunners who mount the shooting iron from the awkward side need a mite of the personalized touch.

First to recognize this was Mossberg, who made a .22 bolt action. It

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at 15, Staff Post Road, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



"What kind of tree rings do you call these?"

was followed by the Mathieu Arms Co., which builds a customized high-power rifle, chambered mostly for the Weatherby magnum calibers. It is entirely engineered for the left-hander. Only trouble with the Mathieu musket is that it ain't for common folks; it is a costly bauble with a price tag that looks like a double payment on a Cadillac.

After the Mathieu, which has been around for two or three years, Savage earned kudos from the southpaw fraternity with their neat and handy little bolt action, the Model 110. This piece combines a new action with such popular calibers as the .243 and the .308. The gun first appeared in conventional right-hand action, but short months later hit the headlines with an LH version. The weapon is somewhat precedent-shattering for it is the first bolt action from a major manufacturer for the lefty. This dandy little sporter, unlike the Mathieu, carries a price tag as appealing as a blonde at a salesman's convention.

MORE LIKELY Roy Weatherby, the peripatetic jefe of the Weatherby Arms Co., has pulled the wraps off a new model likely to stand tall in the saddle amongst the southpaws. This is a version of his new Mark V rifle, a shooting iron with the bolt on the proper side of the fence.

The Mark V Weatherby rifle appeared late last year with the bolt in its conventional location for the righthander. This very latest variation is still a Mark V to the last nut and bolt but with an action engineered for those 1,000,000 forgotten men. It isn't a cobbled up version of the original but is designed from the floorplate up for the port-sider. It should be popular.

The Mark V Weatherby comes mighty close to being a super gun. The bolt carries nine locking lugs. The usual rifle has two or three such lugs. It has a recessed head and is notable for a throw which is shorter than any of its contemporaries. The Weatherby family of cartridges, the whole lot of 'em, are hotter than an astronaut in a space capsule, all of which means that the action to contain them must be capable of withstanding pressures in the 55,000,000 ft. lb. range. The Mark V action under test withstood pressures that leveled out at 85,000 ft. lbs.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

New Gun Digest Published

The 14th edition of "Gun Digest", now available in most sports and shooters' supply shops, is again the slick job of editing, by John T. Amber, one has come to expect of this annual roundup of gun news, views and hot stove opinion.

Some 40 articles are signed by most of the best known gun writers in the business, including one on hunting the Kodiak bear by Army Times columnist Col. Charles Askins. Of special service interest, perhaps is a discussion of the ideal military rifle by Jac Weller (he likes the U.S. M14) and some critical comments by gun designer Melvin M. Johnson Jr. on what he terms the "Machine Gun Mix-Up." The dean of gun writers, Col. Townsend Whelen, offers some



Lucky First

COL. D. L. LEWIS, commander of Fort MacArthur, displays the 131-pound blue marlin he caught off Santa Catalina Island, on his first try for the big billfish in Southern California waters. The head and nose spike have been mounted as a trophy.

Ft. Wood Pistol Shooters Score

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's pistol team won three trophies, two NRA awards and 12 medals in the recent Greater St. Louis Pistol Match.

In team competition the Wood men headed the list in the two expert classes and added top honors in the team grand aggregate.

A breakdown of the winners shows PFC William Saki winning a first place trophy, a second place trophy, an NRA award and six first place medals and three second place medals.

SFC Frank Petzelka scooped a second place medal, SP4 Cody Lutz won a first place medal, and MSgt. Edgar Fay captured a second place medal.

Has Lee Post

FORT LEE, Va.—Col. Roy F. Roberts recently assumed command of Fort Lee's U.S. Army Hospital and the position of post surgeon. He succeeds Col. George Horsfall, who retired after 31 years' service.

OCT. 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 47

Fifth Army, Carson, Dix Pistoleers Win

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Fifth Army's four-man pistol team, part of the AMU stationed at Fort Riley, took top honors in all but one division of the first annual Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., pistol match in both the team and individual competition.

The score sheet showed the Fifth Army team cracked out first place in the .22 caliber, centerfire, and .45 caliber matches, resulting in a first place rating in the grand aggregate division. The team scored 1152x50 in the .22 caliber match, 1133x38 in centerfire competition and 1112x27 in the .45 caliber for a winning total of 3407x115 in the grand aggregate.

Individually, the team garnered first places in all but one class. Sgt. Janusz Sicinski took top honors in the .22 caliber while Sgt. Leland Wessel fired first place in the master class of the same caliber. In the centerfire match, Sp5 Sylvester Adams fired first master and Sicinski took second. The .45 caliber match was won by MSgt. George Snively and Sgt. James Calgie was first master.

The Fifth Army contingent swept the individual grand aggregates in both the service and master divisions. Top service honors were won by Sicinski; second place was taken by Snively. Adams fired first master and Calgie took second place.

A relatively small number of teams turned out for the competition. This is usually true of a newly organized tournament. Two Air Force teams, three teams from Fort Leonard Wood, two teams from Fort Riley, several civilian teams and state and local police teams composed the competition.

Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's pistol champions won their second team championship 26 and 27 September at the first annual fall match of the Cherry Creek Gun Club near Denver.

The Mountaineer marksmen took 37 of 51 individual awards and five of six team awards in master and expert classes.

MSgt. Berton Reid fired 2604 of a possible 2700 to enter the National Rifle Association's exclusive 2600 Club which has a membership of less than 60.

Individual match winners were Reid who won the .22 cal. and .45 cal. open matches and placed first master in the centerfire matches; Sgt. Thomas Carlton who won the centerfire open with 870 of a possible 900; and SFC Robert Simon who won the centerfire time fire with 198 of 200.

Fifty individuals and six teams entered the event with second place going to Colorado Springs' Ent Air Force Base pistol team. Lowry Air Force Base was the third military entry.

As a result of their scores at Cherry Creek, Capt. Salvatore Gallo and MSgt. Louis Golembeck



"Make it look good — there's a TV producer in the crowd!"

advanced from expert to master shooter class.

Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—After three days of competition with the .22, .38 and .45 cal. pistols at Vernon Township, N.J., 12 members of the First Army Marksmanship Unit returned to Fort Dix with one trophy and 23 gold medals from the New Jersey State Championships.

With the exception of Lt. Col. Joseph Gates, who competed in the expert category, all members of the unit fired in the master's category. The men, divided into two teams of six men apiece, competed against a field of 150 top marksmen from New Jersey.

Winner of the grand aggregate was SFC Robert E. Moats. Sgt. Karning Surabian won the .22 cal. aggregate. Moats also shot the top aggregate score in the .45 pistol competition.

Sgt. James Larkin, Surabian and Capt. Fremont Burdick won events in the .22 cal. competitions. Larkin took the timed fire; Surabian, rapid fire, and Burdick, the National match course.

In the .38 competition Sgt. Joseph Farmarco won the timed fire, and MSgt. Joseph Jaszak Jr., copped the rapid and the national match course events.

Sgt. Santiago Machuca won the .45 slow fire and timed fire events, and Larkin the national match course.

Fort Carson Pro Wins 3d Straight

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's fighting medic, SFC Matt Jackson, scored a TKO over Willie Cox of Lowry AFB, Denver, in a light-heavyweight bout 25 September at Albuquerque, N.M. It was his third straight win.

The Army Hospital sergeant was given the fight in the fourth round when Cox hit the mat three times. The bout was a preliminary on a card featuring Joe Brown, light-weight champion.

On 1 September, Jackson defeated the Mexican light-heavy title holder at Juarez, Mexico.

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Stock Market Shares Ike's Views on Strike

By H. N. BAUKHAGE

WHEN THE President became "sick and tired" of the delay in settlement of the steel strike and said so at his news conference, it was hard to find an opinion on the Stock Market that wasn't influenced to some degree by the hopes of an early settlement.

Some tempered their comment by hedging over possibilities of a wage rise that might be inflationary, but there were only a few persons who had neither let their spirits fall with the recent market slump nor soar at the subsequent temporary recovery.

One Wall Street view is worth repeating, because it ignored the strike and was made even before the pessimistic observation of the steelworkers' head. It is quoted here because it took a backward look as well as risking one into the immediate future.

"On the September decline, the excess of odd-lot buying over selling jumped to an inordinate degree," said Jacques Coe of Coe & Co. "In addition, the tremendous amounts of secondary offerings wherein stocks pass from the relatively strong hands to those not so strong, indicates distribution on an even larger scale. These factors simply cannot be reconciled to expectations of a new bull market in the offing—in fact they suggest the exact opposite."

EARLIER considerable satisfaction was expressed in some quarters over the passage of some stocks into "stronger hands." While the weaker ones were reaching for what they thought were bargains, the Mutual funds were sitting back waiting for the real ones. When the stocks they wanted fell to the levels they wanted they came in with vigor.

To Gene Smith, *New York Times* financial authority, this acted, as it had before, as a stabilizer. Smith said last week:

"Mutual funds have been on a buying spree in the last few weeks. This is only as it should be since fund managers boast that they act as stabilizers in stock market breaks. Industry

surveys have always pointed this out in the past.

"Buying sprees by mutual funds followed by a week the beginning of the Korean War. The same thing happened after President Eisenhower's heart attack and later after his Berlin operation."

The president of one of the large companies, the Blue Ridge Mutual Fund, was quoted as saying:

"The market will probably return to a professional affair where appraisal of facts and figures will predominate rather than pure fantasy and rumors on which basis the market has been so strong in the past few years."

As an example of one of the types of industries which has maintained a high growth rate, due to the utilization of research and development (facts and figures) which has become such an important factor in the American economy, is mentioned in a communication from the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. That is the air transportation industry. Quoting *Business in Brief*, the communication states:

"The industry, one of commercial significance for only 30 years, has grown through steady expansion and improvement of its services. Passenger miles flown have expanded at an annual rate of 25 percent since 1929. Air freight and helicopter service, though of much smaller dimensions, are moving up rapidly. Jet aircraft are now opening a new era of growth."

The above is repeated merely to show "appraisal of facts and figures" such as are produced through the scientific approach, means. The Mutual fund official, quoted previously, implied that this was the "professional" assessment of investment values.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

'Generous' Terms on Auto Loans Can Prove an Expensive Luxury

By SYLVIA PORTER

WE'RE ON the threshold of the biggest auto buying year since 1955 and quite possibly the biggest auto buying year ever—and we're into a cycle of the most expensive credit in a generation. What does this mean to you? It means that as never before in your lifetime of buying on-the-cuff, it's essential that you realize what the use of the great service of installment credit costs you.

Even in periods when credit has been ample and interest rates have been low, buying on the installment plan has raised the price of what you have bought. Or as General Motors Acceptance Corp., the largest auto financing organization in the world, puts it bluntly, "When you buy on time, the high cost of so-called 'easy terms' may be easily overlooked... The more credit you use, the more credit costs you."

And in this period, when credit is scarce and interest rates are at historic highs, padding your installment loans more than is necessary to buy what you want is just a waste of your own money.

LET'S BE even more specific with an illustration GMAC worked out for me on a \$3000 car—a price which includes most popular models.

We'll assume you're putting down one-third or \$1000 (GMAC says its average down payment is better than one-third.) We'll assume you're financing the \$2000 balance due on your car.

Your auto insurance in New York and most other big cities will come to around \$84 a year.

Your credit life insurance—the insurance you'll buy to make sure your loan is taken care of in case of your death—will cost you from

\$10.82 to \$22.84, depending on the length of your payment period.

If you arrange to pay off your loan in 18 months, your \$2000 balance will come to \$2288.00—covering your auto insurance, credit life insurance and financing charges of \$282.44.

If you arrange to pay off your loan in 24 months, your \$2000 balance will come to \$2356.07—covering your auto insurance, credit life insurance and financing charges of \$356.07.

If you make a deal to pay off in 30 months, your \$2000 balance will amount to \$2423.79.

If you make a deal to pay off in 36 months, your \$2000 balance will rise to \$2491.97.

The 36-month deal may seem the "easiest" because the monthly payments come to only \$69.22. The 18-month deal may seem the "most expensive," because the monthly payments come to \$127.15.

But just glance at the difference

between the price of the car to you on an 18-month and a 36-month repayment arrangement and then decide which is "easiest," which is "most expensive."

ANOTHER illustration may pound it home even more dramatically.

If you buy a car on the basis of one-third down, 36 months to pay off, the first five monthly payments will go for finance charges and insurance costs.

If you buy it on the basis of one-third down, 36 months to pay off, the first 10% monthly payments will go for these charges.

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American Inv. & Income	4.94	American Airlines	28 1/2	Alaska Oil & Minerals	5 1/2
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	1.17	American Motors	57 1/2	American Fidelity Life Insurance	10
Asa Houghton Fund A	8.64	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	79	American Express	72 1/2
Asa Houghton Fund B	8.11	Anasconda Cop.	80 1/2	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/2
Asa Houghton Stock Fund	4.40	Aetehison, Topeka & Santa Fe	36 1/2	Amer. Heritage Life	12 1/2
Asa Science & Electronics	12.73	Avco Mfg.	13 1/2	Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/2
Asa Templeton Growth Fd.	7.47	Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	44	Amer. Marietta	38 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	13.30	Bendix Aviation	67 1/2	Anheuser-Busch	25 1/2
Boston Fund	17.00	Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2	Asta-King Petroleum	1 1/2
Bullcock Fund	12.53	Boring Airplane	30 1/2	Bankers Trust	80 1/2
Canada General Fund	14.22	Budd Co.	26 1/2	Basic Atomic	3 1/2
Century Shares	8.85	Budmuths Co.	30 1/2	Beneficial Standard Life	16 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	2.64	Capital Airlines	14 1/2	Brookridge Development Corp.	13 1/2
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.04	Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	88 1/2	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	39
Corporate Leaders Trust	23.48	Chrysler Corp.	63	Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/2
Delaware Fund	12.11	Cities Service	48 1/2	Charles Town Racing Association ..	1 1/2
Delaware Income Fund	10.34	Dow Chemical	81 1/2	Chase Manhattan Bank	62 1/2
Dividend Shares, The	3.83	Eastman Kodak	80 1/2	Chesapeake Industries	2
Dreyfus Fund	14.06	Ford Motor Co.	53 1/2	Cinerama, Inc.	4 1/2
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.61	Foremost Dairies	10 1/2	Columbus Electronics	8
Energy Fund	16.32	Freuhaut Trailer	25 1/2	Commonwealth Gas	8
Fidelity Fund	15.90	General Dynamics	46 1/2	Connecticut Light & Power	23 1/2
Financial Indust. Fund	4.56	General Electric	78 1/2	Deeskin Products	2 1/2
Founders Mutual Fund	10.35	General Mills	32 1/2	Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	11.74	General Motors	34 1/2	Drug Fair	18 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	5.98	Gillette Co.	55 1/2	Eastern Shopping Center	4 1/2
Fundamental Ind.	9.40	Greyhound Corp.	20	Erdman Smock	4 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.31	Hupp Corp.	7	Franklin Life	78 1/2
Group Sec. Fed.	9.90	International Harvester	50 1/2	Food Fair Properties	4 1/2
Group Sec. Steel	11.29	Jones & Laughlin Steel	77 1/2	Fruit of the Loom	N. M.
Growth Indust. Shares	15.36	Kennecott Copper	93 1/2	Giant Food Properties	2 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC7	5.00	Loew's Inc.	39 1/2	Giant Portland Cement	10 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA	4.94	Lukens Steel	84 1/2	Government Employees Life, Inc.	70
Income Foundation Fund	2.48	Montgomery Ward	51	Great Western Life	1 1/2
Incorporated Investors	8.47	National Distillers Prod.	29 1/2	Hot Shoppes	47
Institute Growth Fund	11.14	Pan Am World Airways	33 1/2	Hyon Mfg.	2 1/2
Investment Trust of Boston	11.15	Parke Davis	43 1/2	International Bank of Washington ..	11 1/2
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.40	Penn. R.R.	17	Jefferson Electric	14 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.84	Pepsi Cola	31 1/2	Jessups Steel	26 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.20	Pfizer Co.	34 1/2	Kaiser Steel	56 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.20	Philo Corp.	23 1/2	Lanolin Plus	7 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.32	Phillip Morris	56 1/2	Long Island Arena	1
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	12.61	Radio Corp. of America	56 1/2	Macinar, Inc.	1 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.05	Republic Aviation Corp.	18 1/2	Maremont Automotive	14
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.00	Republic Steel	78 1/2	Mohawk Airlines	1 1/2
Keystone Fund Can.	13.02	St. Regis Paper	51	Mortgages, Incorporated	1
Lexington Trust Fund	11.91	Sinclair Oil	53 1/2	Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	12.32	Socoy Mobil Oil	41 1/2	North American Cigarette Mfg.	1 1/2
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.29	Standard Oil of Ind.	43	North American Contract	1 1/2
Loomis Sayles	45.74	Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2	North Carolina Telephone	14 1/2
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	14.57	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	32 1/2	Onego Corp.	3
Mass. Investors Trust	13.40	Union Pacific Railroad	31 1/2	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2
Mass. Life Fund	21.03	United States Rubber	58 1/2	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	44
Mutual Trust Fund	3.47	United States Steel	100 1/2	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	7 1/2
National Investors	12.50	Westinghouse Electric	89 1/2	Pepsi Washington	4 1/2
Nucleonics, Chem. & El. Sha.	13.06	Zenith Radio Corp.	94 1/2	Potash Co. of America	28 1/2
One Williams St. Fund	13.19			Resort Airlines, N. Carolina	5 1/2
Philadelphia Fund	10.07			Ritter Finance Corp.	5 1/2
Pine Street Fund	13.14			San Juan Racing	2 1/2
Pioneer Fund	2.47			Southern Gulf Utilities	4 1/2
Price Tr. Growth	38.63			Standard Sign & Signal	Not available
TV Elect. Fund	15.06			Statler Hotel	Not available
Texas Fund	9.14			Union, Inc.	3 1/2
United Accumulative	12.58			United American Investment Co.	3 1/2
United Cont. Fund	7.68			Universal Lithium	8 1/2
United Science	13.42			University National Life Ins.	3 1/2
Value Line Fund	4.43			Vitro Corp.	13 1/2
Wellington Fund	14.09			Yonkers Raceway	31
Whitehall Fund	18.61				

* As of October 1, 1959

New Treasurer



AT A RECENT board of directors meeting Lloyd I. Chauvin was named vice-president, treasurer and assistant secretary of Guerdon Industries Inc. The firm manufactures Great Lakes Mobile Homes. Chauvin has been associated with Guerdon since 1956. Before that he was with Arthur Andersen & Co., Detroit, for four years.

Dividend Given Hamilton Fund

DENVER, Colo.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3¢ per share from ordinary income on both Series H-C7 and H-DA Shares. The dividend is payable October 31, 1959, to shareholders of record Noon, Mountain Standard Time, October 2, 1959.

An estimated \$810,000 will be distributed to more than 110,000 Hamilton shareholders, compared to about 70,000 shareholders a year ago. This 47th consecutive dividend payment brings total dividends paid on Series H-C7 Shares in the last 12 months to 13¢ from investment income and 12¢ from securities profits. During the same period, Series H-DA Shares have earned 12¢ from investment income and 12 1/2¢ from securities profits.

EARN 11% PER YEAR

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Real Estate Broker

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City

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By Security Financial Insurance Corp. of Maryland

- Savings Postmarked By the 20th earn from the first.
 - Assets over \$15,000,000.00
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65 North University Avenue
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Utah Savings & Loan Association
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EARN

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LIFE INSURANCE AT NO CHARGE

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IT IS EASY AND SAFE TO SAVE BY MAIL. Just Have Your Finance or Disbursing Officer Make a Class E Allotment From Each Pay Check and Credit To Your Savings Account.

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MILITARY SERVICE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
8416 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, (Washington, D.C.)

☐ Please Open My Savings Account Today. I Enclose \$..... (Also Send Necessary Signature Card)

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ADDRESS

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Branch of Service

SERIAL NO.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 1-300-13 Sept. Administration: inspections and staff visits.
AR 21-10-3 Sept. Single manager subsistence supply requisitioning subsistence items.
AR 33-102-13 Sept. Single manager clothing and textile material supply policy on deletion of items of military clothing.
AR 35-30-11 Sept. Mechanization of Army fiscal pay voucher system.
AR 55-100-3 Sept. Single manager for ocean transportation. Procedures for MBTS passenger operations.
AR 670-360-3 Sept. Uniforms for civilian flight instructors of U.S. aviation schools.
AR 701-1400-3 Sept. Federal supply classification class 1450 guided missile handling and servicing equipment.
AR 701-5600-3 Sept. Federal supply classification class 5600 miscellaneous construction materials.
AR 743-3-4 Sept. Interagency cross-servicing in storage activities.
AR 740-30-30 Aug. Storage and shipment of supplies and equipment: commercial warehouse service plan for Department of Defense agencies.

Change to Regulations

AR 31-170-3-14 Sept. Commissioned sale of subsistence.
AR 40-100-3-6 Sept. Standards of medical examination for living.
AR 160-100-3-1-23 Sept. Army Reserve: Civil Affairs Branch.
AR 330-500-3-1-22 Sept. Statistical and Accounting System: verification of personnel rosters.
AR 335-30-3-17 Sept. Morning report.
AR 601-100-3-1-11 Sept. Commutation of appointment in the Regular Army.
AR 608-15A-3-1-33 Sept. Saving program.
AR 811-257-3-5-5 Sept. Personnel Selection and Classification: enlisted trainees subject to DA assignment.
AR 618-170-3-2-22 Sept. Personnel utilization: civil affairs specialization.
AR 621-3-3-7-31 Sept. General education development.
AR 635-300-3-1-11 Sept. Unfitness discharge.
AR 635-300-3-1-11 Sept. Unavailability discharge.
AR 640-303-3-1-14 Sept. Enlisted qualification record (DA form 20).
AR 701-3010-3-1-6 Sept. Federal supply classification class 3010 printing, duplicating and bookbinding equipment.
AR 701-3010-3-1-6 Sept. Federal supply classification class 3010 gas generating equipment.
AR 701-4920-3-1-6 Sept. Federal supply classification class 4920 aircraft maintenance and repair shop specialized equipment.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1903, AND JULY 2, 1906 (Title 38, United States Code, Section 725) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

Army Times published weekly at Washington, D.C. for October 10, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Editor, Tony March, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Managing editor, Karl Sprinkle, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Business manager, S. Winston Little, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

2. The owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.

The Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Happy Days Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Melvin Ryder, Raymond W. Hunsche, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; S. Winston Little, Larry Lynch, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

Alten & Co., Nominee for National Savings and Trust Co., Inc., 1000 N.Y. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Melvin Ryder, Joseph E. Keller, S. Winston Little, Trustees, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such security is being held; the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers only). 123,887.

S. WINSTON LITTLE
(Signature of Business Manager)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1959.

CAROL H. ARNDT
(Notary Public)
Washington, D.C.
My commission expires January 31, 1961.

finance and repair shop specialized equipment.

AR 701-3120-3-1-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 3120 hand tools, non-edged, nonpowered.

AR 701-4330-3-2-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 4330 electric portable and hand lighting equipment.

AR 701-6040-3-2-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 6040 navigational instruments.

AR 701-7310-3-1-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 7310 food cooking, baking and warming equipment.

AR 711-840-3-1-3 Sept. Army supply status reporting system: Army Medical Service list of reportable items of property.

AR 725-3-3-18 Sept. Issues of Supplies and Equipment: preparation and processing of electrical accounting machine punched card requisitions and related supply documents.

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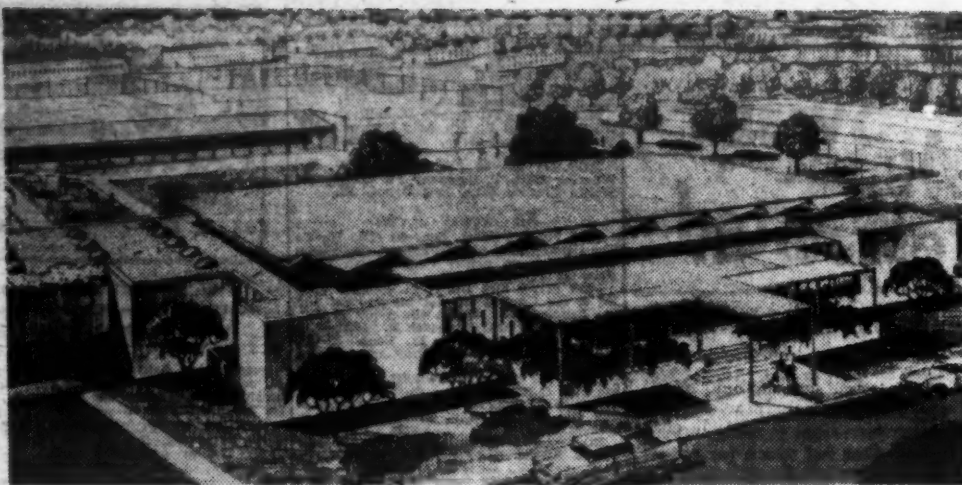
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For Fort Benning

CONSTRUCTION of this \$325,000 supper club, part of officers' facilities to cost more than \$1 million, is expected to begin early next year at Fort Benning. In addition to the supper club, the facility will include a recreation building, bowling alley as well as administrative offices and parking space. The supper club will accommodate 600 people, according to Harris Armstrong of St. Louis, the designer.

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This beautiful birthstone pendant will be sent to you with your order absolutely free. She'll love you even more when she receives this lucky remembrance.

"Forever"

10 diamond combination in 14K gold. The finest combination of unexcelled diamonds, stunningly mounted, for lasting beauty. It will always be our policy to give sound value in every diamond we sell.

\$9 Semi-Monthly
\$18.00 Monthly
\$179.50 full price



"Young Lovers"

This lovely "Going Steady" diamond ring is bound to impress any girl... and let her know you really care. In white or yellow gold with initials engraved free.

\$4 Semi-Monthly
\$8.00 Monthly

"Dream Girl"

Exquisite quality diamond enhanced by an exciting mounting for everlasting beauty.

\$4 Semi-Monthly
\$8.00 Monthly



"Dawn Star"

America's finest ring with diamond of unique beauty. Lovely twosome for her and a matching ring for you.

\$5 Semi-Monthly
\$10.00 Monthly

\$119.50 full price

"Romance"

This exquisite quality diamond is enhanced by an exciting mounting. A diamond bought from a trusted jeweler is the finest your money can buy. Our reputation is built on your confidence.

\$7 Semi-Monthly
\$14.00 Monthly

\$159.50 full price

"Debra"

7 diamond combination. Elegantly distinctive engagement and wedding ring ensemble in 14K white or yellow gold. With matching groom's ring for you. For the most discriminating couples.

\$10 Semi-Monthly
\$20 Monthly

\$189.50 full price

\$149.50 full price

"Elegance"

This lovely five diamond trio (includes your ring) will truly be a symbol of your eternal love. Some thing she will always hold dear and love to wear.

\$8 Semi-Monthly
\$16.00 Monthly

\$159.50 full price

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO AGE LIMIT!



BENRUS "Super Nautilus" World renowned for its handsome appearance and dependable performance.

\$92.50 full price

• 23 jewels • 5 year guarantee
• Waterproof • Self Winding
• Highly Styled Stainless • Shock Resistant
• Steel Band

\$5 Semi-Monthly
\$10 Monthly

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For more than 22 years
Dean & Co. has saved
money for officers and
non-commissioned officers
of pay grades E5 and
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and used cars.

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OVERSEAS STATIONS**

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CA 5-2771

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.)

1st Army Area

DMOS 711.10 (Clerk-Typist) PMOS 710 (General Clerk) PFC Michael Broderick (US) H&S Co 8th Engr Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th Army prefer Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 910.1, 911.1 PFC James M. K. Streff (US) B Btry 1st Mal Bn 51st Arty Plainville, Conn. Wants any large post in the north-east.

MOS 910.00 PFC Erwin R. Lemble, Jr. 5th Fld Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Michigan or Ohio.

MOS 173.00, 179.00 Pvt. Woodrow Nunn (RA) Btry A 5th Mal Bn Nyack, N.Y. Wants Chicago or Calif.

MOS 173.00, 173.10 PFC Jovino Rodriguez (RA) Btry A 8th Mal Bn Nyack, N.Y. Wants Calif.

MOS 357.10 Pvt. Arthur R. Schock (RA) Hingham, Mass. Wants Maryland, N.J. or Phila. or New York City.

MOS 111.00 or 111.80 Mgt. E-7 Arthur E. Kotowski Faculty Co USATC Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or Pres of Monterey, Calif.

MOS 718.10 Pvt. E-2 Ernest P. Young (US) Hq & Hq Co USATC Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Maryland, Virginia or Pennsylvania area, prefer Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 129 Pvt. Leonard L. Duncan, Jr. (RA) 712 Engr Co 2nd Inf Brig Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Carson or Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 129 PFC Byron A. Rhine (US) 712 Engr Co 2nd Inf Brig Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Carson or Ft. Riley.

MOS 173.10 PFC Shelton W. Westphal (RA) Btry A 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty Regt Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Calif. or Texas.

PMOS 443.10 Sp4 Ben G. Okamoto (US) Co E 3d Tng Regt Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Chicago or Southern Calif. area.

MOS 716.10-714.10 PFC Ralph C. Funderburk (RA) 22nd Base Post Office Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. McArthur, Calif. or Ariz.

2d Army Area

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Alton T. Blue A Btry 4th Mal Bn 5th Arty Granite, Md. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ala., Redstone Aris., Huntsville, Ala. or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 768.20 PFC Martin G. Gohn Svc Btry 3d How Bn 3d Arty, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army area or northeastern 2d Army area, Md. Va.

MOS 640.00 PFC Thomas J. Bell (RA) 151st T. Co. 48th Gp Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Indiana area or Kentucky.

MOS 640.00 PFC Joseph S. Wrons (US) 151st T. Co. 48th Gp Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Indiana area or Kentucky.

MOS 640 PFC E-3 Bradley T. Barrie (US) 151st Truck Co. 48th Gp 27th Bn Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 640 PFC Thomas C. Turpin (US) 151 T. Co. 48th Gp Bn Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Detroit or vicinity.

MOS 814.10 PFC Irven T. Smith (US) 7th E.T.C. SC Trps., USAOS, Aberdeen Prov. Gr., Md. Wants anywhere on West Coast, prefer Calif. or Los Angeles area.

MOS 851.00 Sgt. E-5 John R. Palmer (RA) 525th MP Co Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Houston, Texas or any Fourth Army area.

MOS 173.00 PFC Bradley E. Huff (RA) A Btry 4th Mal Bn 58th Arty North Kings-town, R.I. Wants Spokane, Seattle, Wash. defense area, mailing address 117 Marlborough St. E. Greenwich, R.I.

MOS 711.10 Pvt. Jerry D. Atteberry 90th M.R.U. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

MOS 643.60 SFC Jesse L. Taylor (RA) 534th QM FMDS Co. Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 742.10 PFC Tom Wallin (US) 90th

Nelson Holds Signal Meeting

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Maj. Gen. R. T. Nelson, chief signal officer and former commander of the Signal Training Center at Fort Gordon, this week conducted the Signal Officers' Conference here.

Held annually to advance the Signal Corps' ability to perform its mission, senior signal officers, and commanders had the opportunity to confer with Gen. Nelson on communications, electronics and pictorial programs.

Theme of this year's conference was "Combat Readiness."

In addition to attending the meeting, officers toured the post and visited the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant.

Theme of this year's conference was "Combat Readiness."

MRU Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Pres of San Francisco or Ft. Houston, Texas.

MOS 850.00 PFC Jerry L. Watson (RA) 50th QM Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 282.10 PFC Arthur M. Sullivan (RA) Btry B 4th Mal Bn 5th Arty Derwood, Md. Wants 1st Army area, prefer vicinity of New York City.

MOS 710 or 718 PFC Frederick V. McWhorter 285th T. Company Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Granite City, Eng Depot, Ill.

3d Army Area

MOS 713.10 PFC R. Brovelli (US) Hq Co Trp Comd USAG Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants 6th Army area prefer Pres of San Francisco or Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Dewel L. Jenkins (RA) Hq & Hq Co 2nd BG 1st Inf 2nd Arty Div Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Frederick E. Welch (US) H/S Co 804th Engr Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st, 2nd or 3d Army area, prefer Chicago area.

PMOS 140 DMOS 310.00 PFC Frank Lawson (US) C Btry 3rd How Bn 16th Arty Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky. or anywhere in the 2nd Army area.

MOS 133.00 PFC Theodore G. Scott (US) Det B ABMA Redstone Aris. Ala. Wants Calif. or N.Y. area.

MOS 540.00 PFC Peter Brandolino (RA) Co A 1st Sch Det Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 951. PFC James E. Reidt (RA) MP Det USA GAR Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Michigan area any place in Mich.

MOS 762.10, 768.10 Sp4 Robert C. Mairs (RA) Co B 504th Engr Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. or anywhere in Sou. Calif.

MOS 701.10 PFC S. Roger Williams (RA) Airfield Unit, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

PMOS 716.10 (Finance) Sp4 Salvatore J. Tocco (US) Hq Co 123d Sig Bn 2nd Inf Div Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Michigan, prefer Detroit.

MOS 153.10 Sp4 James D. Whit (RA) B Btry 2nd How Bn 11th Arty Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 841.00 SFC Ramello V. Holmes (RA) Co C 14th Bn 3rd Tng Regt Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ala. or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 814.10 (Illustrator) PFC John E. Taylor Jr. (US) Det B ABMA Redstone Aris. Ala. Wants Penna., N.Y. area.

MOS 911.10 PFC Arthur J. Kolins (US) H/H Co. 2nd Med Tk Bn 80th Armor 2nd

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Inf Div Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants anywhere in 5th Army area, Ft. Sheridan preferred.

4th Army Area

MOS 701.1 (Info Spec) PFC Thomas E. Anderson (US) H/H Co 2d Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 716 PFC John D. Seng Hq & Hq Co 1st Armd Rifle Bn 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Texas Wants Ft. Wood or anywhere within 500 miles of Chicago.

MOS 111, 112, 130 Pvt. Gerald Oquirris (US) 1st Armd. Div. 1st Cal. Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants New York, New Jersey or Maryland.

MOS 111.10 PFC James Williams (RA) Mort. Btry 2nd BG 30th Inf Ft. Sill, Ill. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 711.10 PFC Walter J. Kisby (US) Hq & Hq Co 2nd Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area or vicinity of New York City.

MOS 140.00 Pvt. Lewis L. Coleman (US) C Btry 3rd Arty 1st How Bn 2nd Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants anywhere in the 2nd or 3rd Army.

MOS 432.10 PFC Jackie C. Porterfield (RA) 13th Ord Co Ft. Bliss, Texas. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army area, prefer Redstone Aris. or Va. area.

MOS 760 PMOS 768.20 PFC Juan J. Gomez (US) Svc Btry 1st FA Bn 18th Arty 2nd AD Ft. Hood Tex. Wants Kansas, Okla. or Missouri.

PMOS 760.00 DMOS 716.00 Sp4 Arthur Colbert (RA) 200th Ord Detach Ft. Bliss, Texas wants 1st, 2d, or Military District of Washington.

MOS 951.10 PFC Jerry W. Shadle (RA) White Sands, N.M. Wants, New Mexico, Ft. Benning, Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker or any place in 3rd Army area.

5th Army Area

MOS 635.10 PFC Robert E. Waddell (US) 73rd Ord Bn 2nd USAMC Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants H/S 554th Engr Bn Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1, 2, 3, or 6th Army area, prefer 5th Army vicinity of Michigan or Ind.

MOS 177.00 Pvt. Robert L. Morgan (RA) A Btry 2nd Mal Bn 37th Arty c/o Lakeview Post Office Montrose Beach Park Chicago 13, Ill. Wants St. Louis.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 James R. Dennis (RA) Co G 2nd Bn 4th Trng Regt. Spec. Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Fitzsimmons Army Hosp USA Chem Center or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 621.10 Pvt. Loren A. Deerkop (RA) 574th Engr Co D Granite City, Ill. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Yuma Test Sta., Ariz. or Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

MOS 951. PFC Gus Martin 204th MP Co Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 3rd Army area, prefer Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 173.10 Sp4 Bertil W. Nyström (RA) D Btry 3rd Mal Bn 317th Arty Marine City Michigan. Wants State of Washington.

MOS 710.00 or 710.10 Pvt. Allen Henry (RA) C Btry 5th Arty Ft. Riley, Kansas. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or any 1st or 5th Army area.

MOS 951.10 or 950 (Security Guard or MP) PFC Donald O. Fairall 17th Ord. Security Guard Det. Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 5th Army area.

6th Army Area

MOS 935.10 PFC Joe M. Burnett (RA) Med Det LAH Pres of San Francisco. Wants Illinois area.

MOS 192.50 SFC E-5 Earnest Williams Btry B 2nd AWSP Bn 44th Arty Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss, Texas.

MOS 910.10 PFC James E. Day (US) USAH Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Chicago or vicinity.



"Huff an' puff a couple of more times — you're getting him out the back door!"

PMOS 352.10 DMOS 120 Pvt. E-2 Lawrence M. Johnson (RA) E Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, prefer New York State.

MOS 282. 10 PFC Maurice D. Best (US) A Co 93rd Sig Bn Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 821.10 PFC William Ludlow (RA) H/S Co 84th EBC Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 910 Pvt. E-2 Donald C. Mueller (US) Hosp Det 4th Army Hosp Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or anywhere in the 5th Army area.

MOS 441.10 PFC William R. Walsh (US) 19th Ord Co Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or any 2nd Army area.

MOS 630, 631.10 PFC Anthony Pratts (RA) Weapons and Equipment Post Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army prefer Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Tudwig T. Fiedler (RA) Hq Co 11th G 3rd Bd Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, or Ft. Houston, Texas.

MOS 716.10 PFC Robert A. Gurnack Hq & Hq Det 10th Transp Bat Ft. Story, Va. Wants Detroit, Mich. or vicinity. Will take 5th Army area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Otto Rhodes Jr. (RA) Hq & Hq Co 2nd Bat Gp 47th Inf Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox or anywhere in the 5th Army area.

MOS 812.10 Sp5 Ben Summerville (RA) Hq Co 4th Engr Div Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants anywhere in Calif. prefer San Francisco or Monterey, Calif.

MOS 710.00 Pvt. Alvin N. Wise (RA) Hq. Co USATC Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area would like N.J. area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Lawrence C. Kennedy Hq Btry 30th Gp Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco, Calif. Wants 6th Army area would like Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 179 (IFC) PFC Edward J. Alexander (RA) D Btry 1st Mal Bn 43rd Arty Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Wash., D.C. or Los Angeles Area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 David W. Madison (US) 28th Army Band Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, would like New York area if possible.

MOS 934.10 Pvt. E-2 Matthew E. Ferris (US) USA Vet Food Insp Det 6006-03 Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. Pres of San Francisco or other Sou Calif. post.

MOS 282.10 PFC Pat Del Grosso (RA) Elect Warfare Support Ft. Huachuca Ariz. Wants 1st Army area Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Hancock.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 941.60 or 941.10 Sgt. Albert P. Pryle (RA) Hq Co USA GAR Ft. Meyer, Arlington, Va. Wants Military District Jacksonville, Fla. or Ft. Stewart, Ga.

MOS 710.00 PFC John A. Massie (US) Co 1 2nd Bn USAECR Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox or Ohio.

School Starts 11th Year Overseas

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The University of Maryland has completed 10 years of overseas schooling for members of the Armed Forces. Setting a precedent by offering college credit courses all over the world, Maryland U. now has more than 20,000 part-time students in 130 centers in 24 foreign countries.

Last year, courses were offered for the first time at Iraklion, on the Island of Crete.

They are administered by the European Division with headquarters in Heidelberg which also administers programs in Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Libya, Morocco, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. An average of 7000 students enroll in 375 courses in 100 centers each term.

This fall, the Military Air Transport Station at Lajes, in the Azores, joined the University of Maryland's overseas program. The Azores program is administered by the Atlantic Division, which includes eight other bases in six areas: the Azores, Bermuda, Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland. More than 600 registrations are reported each term in the Atlantic Division.

The Far East Division was established in 1956 when the University of Maryland replaced the University of California. It now serves 38 centers in five areas: Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Guam. Enrollments average more than 3000 per term.

AT YOUR SERVICE

SERVICE STRIPE REG

Q. Which Army regulation prescribes that service stripes shall be of gold color, and how many stripes may be worn?

A. AR 670-5, par. 151, page 71. This part of the uniform regulations is dated 17 Jan 1957. One stripe is authorized an enlisted man for each three years of active federal duty.

CANT CHANGE RECORD

Q. After I enlisted, my parents moved to another state. That will be my home when I am released from the Army. May I have my records changed to show this?

A. No. "Home of record" may not be changed in service records during an enlistment.

QUARTERS RULE

Q. If a noncom's dependents are occupying government quarters, may they continue to do so if he is sent overseas.

A. Usually quarters must be va-

cated within 90 days, if others are waiting to occupy them. There are only a very few posts where dependents may stay longer.

KOREA CAMPAIGNS

Q. In how many of the Korean campaigns did the 74th Engineer Combat Battalion participate?

A. That battalion is credited with all 10 of the Korean campaigns from 11 Sept. 1950 through 27 July 1953. (See DA GO 80, dated 22 Nov. 1954.)

OVERSEA TOUR

Q. If an enlisted man is sent on an overseas tour just before he is ready to retire on 20 years' service, how long must he serve on the tour?

A. Ordinarily, he would have to serve at least one year on the tour.

SHORTENING A TOUR

Q. If there is any provision, other than hardship, for shortening a normal overseas tour, what is it?

A. The foreign service regulation, AR 614-30, par. 24, states that "overseas commanders are authorized to curtail foreign service tours of military personnel up to and including one-twelfth of the normal tour when such action is in the best interests of the service."

NOT LIMITED

Q. Are promotions to E-8 and E-9 limited to males?

A. AR 614-210 draws no distinction between the sexes. Promotions are made to fill vacancies or quotas. A position calling for the pay grade must be available. Also, one's MOS enters into the program.

Chapel Windows

WASHINGTON—A gift of \$2000 from the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel Guild toward the purchase of memorial windows in the patient-chapel at Walter Reed Army Hospital has been announced. This raises to \$3000 the money donated for the design and installation of three stained glass windows in the new chapel.



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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. Death lists printed in agate type are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 29 September, 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	RETD	Date	Place of Death
Andre, Charles H.	1st Lt	INF	RETD	31 AUG 59	Not shown
Barkdale, Stowell S.	Col	CMLG	RETD	21 SEP 59	Aberdeen PG, Md.
Bradshaw, Robert H.	Col	FC	RETD	17 AUG 59	Pasadena, Calif.
Breaux, Numa P.	Col	MSC	RETD	21 AUG 59	Houston, Tex.
Byrnes, Michael	Maj	MPC	RETD	1 SEP 59	Hawaii
Casady, Thomas J.	Col	DC	RETD	14 SEP 59	Tyler, Tex.
Cochran, Wayne A.	Capt	MC	RETD	31 JUL 59	Not shown
Copeland, William V.	1st Lt	INF	RETD	13 AUG 59	Not shown
Daniels, Frederick C.	Col	DC	RETD	18 AUG 59	E. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ewert, Earl C.	Col	ARTY	RETD	2 SEP 59	Hawaii
Ferrill, William R. M.	1st Lt	ORDC	RETD	14 AUG 59	Temple, Tex.
Gordon, Richard L.	Col	ARTY	RETD	18 SEP 59	San Francisco
Hassell, Richard A.	Maj	INF	RETD	26 SEP 59	Washington, D.C.
Hauber, William C.	Maj	INF	RETD	31 AUG 59	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Hochstim, Jules J.	1st Lt	INF	RETD	8 SEP 59	St. Bragg
Hoover, Richard T.	WO2	MC	RETD	4 JUN 59	Not shown
Jacobsen, Jacob C.	CWO	CWO	RETD	8 SEP 59	San Francisco
Jager, Harry F.	Col	INF	RETD	23 JUL 59	Not shown
Jones, Everett E.	WO2	ORDC	RETD	26 JUL 59	Clinton, Iowa
Judd, John H.	Col	QMC	RETD	1 SEP 59	Orlando, Fla.
Kirby, Ralph S. Sr.	Maj	MC	RETD	23 AUG 59	Guilford, Miss.
Latta, Philip R.	Capt	MC	RETD	1 AUG 59	Not shown
Loary, Warren D.	Col	INF	RETD	18 MAY 59	Not shown
Mason, Eldon M.	1st Lt	INF	RETD	1 JAN 59	Not shown
McMillan, Ralph W.	1st Lt	ARMOR	RETD	17 JUL 59	Not shown
Mixon, Henry W.	1st Lt	MC	RETD	30 JUL 59	Not shown
Newcomer, Jacob C.	CWO	CWO	RETD	26 AUG 59	St. Paul, Minn.
Penrod, Robert A.	WO2	AC	RETD	26 JUN 59	Not shown
Peters, Frank C.	Col	QMC	RETD	26 JUN 59	Not shown
Prochaska, Frank J.	1st Lt	ARTY	RETD	8 SEP 59	Moffett Field, Calif.
Rancourt, Mark E.	1st Lt	ARTY	RETD	8 AUG 59	Providence, R.I.
Rea, John R.	1st Lt	MPC	RETD	21 AUG 59	St. Paul, Minn.
Reagan, Thomas M.	Capt	INF	RETD	23 JUL 59	Not shown
Ryan, Joseph K.	Maj	INF	RETD	13 JUL 59	Not shown
Sager, Howard M.	1st Lt	QMC	RETD	23 AUG 59	St. Paul, Minn.
Schlicker, Grant A.	Col	INF	RETD	26 AUG 59	Not shown
Tomlinson, Frederick	CWO	ARTY	RETD	9 SEP 59	San Francisco
Tripp, Robert H.	Capt	INF	RETD	13 JUN 59	Not shown
Van Winkle, Howard	1st Lt	SIGC	RETD	23 AUG 59	Tacoma, Wash.
Wagner, Charles A.	Col	MC	RETD	14 JUL 59	Not shown
Wallis, Edwin E.	Col	INF	RETD	13 JUL 59	Not shown
Watts, Harry T.	Maj	QMC	RETD	23 AUG 59	Levittown, Pa.
Weyand, Paul H. Jr.	1st Lt	CE	RETD	20 JUL 59	Not shown
White, Ralph R.	Col	FC	RETD	6 SEP 59	Clearwater, Fla.
Wilson, Donald F.	CWO	CWO	RETD	23 AUG 59	Monticello, Ind.

Paul H. Mueller

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Services for Lt. Col. Paul H. Mueller, 45, were held at Fort Sam Houston's Main Chapel 29 Sept. Burial was in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

At the time of his death 27 Sept. he was manpower survey officer for Fourth Army's G-1 section.

The colonel was scheduled to retire at the end of the month. Survivors include his wife, Laura and three sons, Stephen, Don and Kirk.

Robert R. Brooks

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert R. Brooks was killed in an auto crash near Fort Jackson 26 Sept.

At the time of his death he was Army Times field representative at Fort Jackson. He was 49.

Retiring at Fort Jackson in 1956, the officer had more than 29 years of service. He saw action in the Pacific and European Theaters during War II and later served in Korea during hostilities there.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Lange Brooks, a son and daughter.

Oscar W. Griswold

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Oscar W. Griswold died here 28 September after an extended illness. Funeral services were held at the Military Academy at West Point, 5 October.

Gen. Griswold had been retired since Oct. 1957.

At his bedside at the time of death was his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Griswold.

Charles O'Melveny

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held here 7 October for Reserve Maj. Charles W. O'Melveny. He died 2 Oct. at the Veterans Hospital in Martinsburg, W.Va.

A veteran of War II he was a mechanical engineer at the Biological Warfare Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Md., when he died.

He is survived by his wife, Frances M., of Emmitsburg, Md.; two daughters, Mary K. and Elizabeth A.; a son, Charles Q. Jr.; a brother, James M., of California; and a sister, Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, of Wash., D.C.

James Ellis

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held here for MSgt. (Ret.) James Ellis, 81, 6 October. He died at the Soldiers Home Hospital in Washington 30 September.

Ellis retired from the Army in 1925 after serving as a veterinarian in the 10th Cavalry.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel V. of Washington, two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren.

John K. Shawvan

ARLINGTON, Va.—Services were held in the Fort Myer Chapel for Maj. (Ret.) John K. Shawvan 9 October. The 67-year-old retired officer died 4 Oct. in Washington of a heart attack.

Known as a monument maker, he was the designer of a proposed monument to Gen. John J. Pershing, a model of which the American Legion recently unveiled in the National Capital.

Maj. Shawvan had been a pioneer in the automobile business in Chicago but was later commissioned an officer in the Signal Corps during War I. He set up the Army's Carrier Pigeon Service, operating from the headquarters of Gen. Pershing in France. During War II Shawvan again served with the Signal Corps and the Carrier Pigeon Service until the birds became obsolete for military purposes.

Survivors include his wife, Leona, of Wash., D.C.; and a daughter, Mary Casanova, of Silver Spring, Md.

Planes Test Automatic Navigation

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—A new navigation system designed to show a pilot his position instantly without calculations is now being tested here. The "improved pictorial navigation presentation system" as it is called, is being tested by the Combat Surveillance and Avionics Dept. at the Electronic Proving Ground.

The new system displays an aeronautical chart over which a thermometer-like indicator moves, showing clearly the aircraft position and line of flight. The pilot can tell at a glance his position relative to cities, rivers, mountains or any other feature found on a map.

Although the system can be adjusted to charts of almost any scale, using the most common type, a pilot can usually observe a 110-mile-long line of flight before he must change to a new section of the chart.

The unit is made to be integrated with the Ryan Doppler Navigation Guide. The Doppler provides an orientation based on known points

from which a navigator can calculate his distance from his destination.

In the new system, the indicator eliminates the calculations necessary with the Doppler alone. A flight meter also shows the direction and amount of any off-course error, and the best maneuver by which to return to course.

The Army is testing the new system in helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft. The 15-pound unit can be placed on the pilot's left or on the floor of the aircraft between the pilot and co-pilot.

An all-weather instrument developed by the Bendix Corp; the cost of the new instrument is approximately \$70,000.

Schools and Colleges

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HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

BAILEY, MSgt. Elwyn R., wife Marguerite, son Elwyn, now with 24th Combat Avn. Co., 24th Inf. Div., APO 112, N.Y. Augsburg, Germany.)

BALANGA, Capt. and Mrs. P. A., Transient Officer Co., OART, Oakland 14, Calif., would like to hear from or see their old friends.

CHAMBERLAIN, Capt. Paul E., formerly of MAAG Formosa ('52-'53), Georgia Tech ('54-'55), 8th Inf. Div. at Ft. Carson and Heilbronn, Germany ('56-'58) and Stuttgart Post ('58-'59), now with USA Artillery & Missile Ctr. (4050), Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Chamberlain and children in Michigan for school year; address: Mrs. Beverley M. Chamberlain, c/o E. H. Chamberlain, RFD No. 1, Litchfield, Mich.

GOELTZ, Sgt. James D., and family, formerly of MAAG Taiwan, now with Det. 28, Fifth Army Advisor Gp. (ARNG), 1225 E. Henry Clay St., Milwaukee 17, Wisc. would like to hear from old friends.

HENSLEY, MSgt. Dell D., 5622 8th Ave. NW, Seattle, Wash. (Phone: SUNset 4-9825).

McCLINTOCK, CWO (Ret.) Robert D. Jr., and family, now at 1521 Whedbee St., Ft. Collins, Colo. (Phone HUNter 4-0801).

McDOWELL, Maj. William F. (Ret.), and Mrs. McDowell, would like to hear from old friends in the Military Police. Formerly with 385th MP Bn. in Germany, now at 7316 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. (Phone: EX 8-5268).

OWENS, Sgt. Maj. Louis T. and family are now at their permanent

address, Park St., Westminster, Mass., and would like to hear from their many friends. Will make Massachusetts their home after retirement in November.

STAPLETON, MSgt. and Mrs. Francis V., recently returned from Italy, now at 843 Chaffee Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Would like to see or hear from old friends.

STOVEL, SFC Ferris E. (Ret.), would like to hear from old friends. He has been hospitalized since No-

Retarded School Gets Carson Help

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A \$1000 check for Colorado Spring's Hope House was recently presented by the Carson Thrift Shop Council as proof of the mountain post's continuing interest in the school for retarded children.

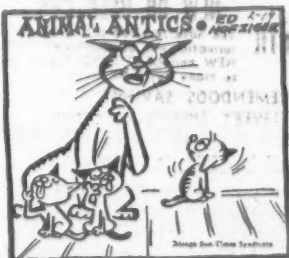
The contribution represents profits from a recent carnival held in connection with the Pikes Peak Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army election. It will bring Carson-based support to \$4000 in the past year.

Hope House was founded by parents with children not educable in regular schools. It is a private institution which helps some children enter regular classes and gives others an opportunity to realize their potential.

Supported entirely by tuition fees and private contributions from interested individuals and organizations, the school serves military and civilian families.

A Carson wife, Mrs. Virginia Opincar, headed the school for two years. Another Carson wife, Mrs. Joseph Cestkowski, is a part-time elementary teacher for the second year.

Hope House has become a major beneficiary of Carson units and organizations, and in the past school year, Hope House received \$3000 from Carson sources.



"No — you've got to learn to wash your own neck."



"Oh, he lives on the ground floor — shall I ask him to come up?"

ember 1958 and appreciates mail. Address: Ward 21, Walter Reed Army Hosp., Washington 12, D.C.

LOCATOR FILE

SIROIS, SFC Richard, formerly with Hq. Det., Pusan Area Command, Korea, APO 59, contact Sp5 Curtis E. Musin, EUSA AG Asg. Team 1, Fort Lewis.

HORNBERGER, Sgt. Harvey, formerly with Co. D, 2d BG 13th Inf., Fort Carson, or anyone knowing his current address, contact Sp4 Clarence L. Lucas, Army Ele-

ment, NORAD/CONAD 7051, Ent. AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

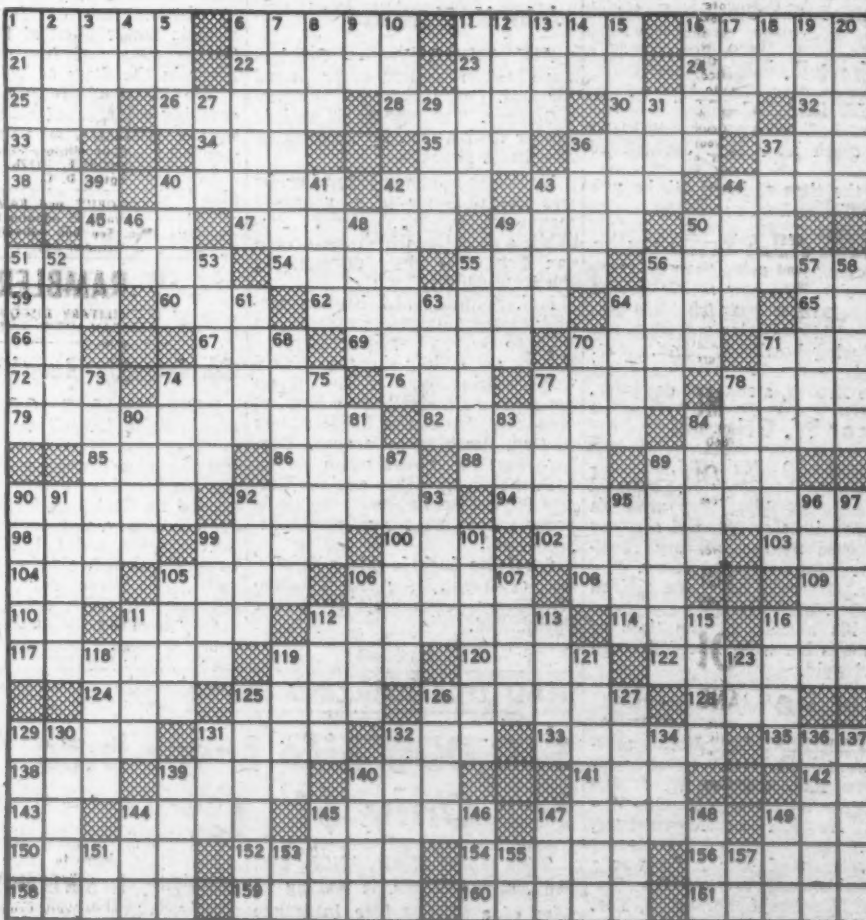
POTTER, SFC J. E., and family, last known enroute to Fort Riley, contact MSgt. G. S. Marge, 1923 Fairway Dr., Augusta, Ga.

STRICKLAND, SFC Wilmer C., or anyone knowing his whereabouts or mailing address, contact SFC Thomas Nolan Jr., 240 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.

JACKSON, Col. Raymond E., whose picture appeared in a recent issue of Army Times contact, SFC O. B. Montgomery, Army Hospital, Herlong, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 72—Total | 132—Aeriform fluid | 16—Harass | 81—Whiteness |
| 1—Disprove | 74—Journeys forth | 133—Animal skins | 17—Vase | 82—Fruit cake |
| 2—Tidy | 76—Hawaiian wreath | 135—Goal | 18—Road (abbr.) | 83—Propel oneself through water |
| 11—Place for worship | 77—Topple | 138—Skull | 19—Deep sleep | 84—Dine |
| 16—Explode | 78—Algonquian Indian | 139—Desire | 20—Body of soldiers | 85—Listens to |
| 21—Choice part | 79—Privately | 140—Wing | 27—Greek letter | 86—Satisfies |
| 22—Rent | 82—River in Europe | 141—Farm animal | 29—At a distance | 87—Convivial |
| 23—Climbing plant | 83—River in Europe | 142—Conjunction | 31—Torrid | 88—Builds |
| 34—Enthusiasm | 84—Frogs | 143—Note of scale | 36—Hand part | 89—Instrument |
| 25—Ship channel | 85—Among | 144—Brazilian estuary | 37—Domesticated | 90—Pige |
| 26—Gloomy | 86—Burmese tribesmen | 145—Macaw | 39—Server | 91—Dirk |
| 28—Liquid | 88—Young sheep | 147—Bend | 40—Condescend- | 92—Mint |
| 30—Slender | 89—Organs of hearing | 149—Suffix: follower of | 41—Stalk | 93—Headgear (pl.) |
| 32—River in Italy | 90—Star in Orion | 150—Chemical compound | 42—Breakfast food | 94—The sweetsop |
| 33—Pronoun | 92—Lures | 152—Aches | 43—Haul | 95—Bacteriologist's wire |
| 34—Ugly, old woman | 94—Dispatches by wire | 154—Precipitous | 44—Rent | 96—Vehicle |
| 35—Gave food to | 95—Cry of Bacchanals | 155—Land measure | 46—Chaldean city | 97—Rage |
| 36—Unruly crowd | 99—Prohibits | 156—Land measure | 48—Golf mounds | 98—Chosen |
| 37—Also | 100—Female sheep | 157—Chairs | 49—Depression | 99—Artificial language |
| 38—Place of forgetfulness | 102—Beloved ones | 159—Ice-land writing | 50—Rabbit | 100—Delaware Indian |
| 40—Tree of | 103—Ocean | 160—Gives attention | 51—Strip of leather | 101—District in Germany |
| 42—Vehicle | 104—Offspring | 161—Acts | 52—Self-esteem | 102—Vessels |
| 43—Adroit | 106—Rocky hills | | 53—Require | 103—Domesticated |
| 44—Musical instrument | 107—Filaments | | 54—Spheroid | 104—Get up |
| 45—Regret | 108—Sainte (abbr.) | | 55—Top of spire | 105—Get up |
| 47—Kind of dog | 109—Near | DOWN | 56—Spirited horse | 106—Equality |
| 49—Low, heavy wagon | 110—Teutonic deity | 1—Man's name | 58—Woody plants | 107—Transparent substance |
| 50—Pronoun | 111—Ducklike bird | 2—Puff up | 61—Girl's name | 108—Couple |
| 51—Dispensed with | 112—Observation | 3—Tiny amount | 63—Bound | 109—Famed |
| 54—Prophet | 114—Music: as written | 4—Guido's low note | 64—Large bundle | 110—Garment |
| 55—Fright | 116—Native metal | 5—Spread for drying | 65—Blank employees | 111—Armed conflicts |
| 56—Least productive | 117—Industrial magnet | 6—Devices used to secure ropes | 70—Spatters | 112—Wild buffalo of India |
| 59—Attempt | 119—Tattered cloths | 7—Organized groups | 71—Clutches | 113—Fondle |
| 60—Crimson | 120—Cover with wax | 8—Organ of hearing | 72—Fabulous monster | 114—Succor |
| 62—Encountering | 122—Emphasize | 9—Conjunction | 74—Balk | 115—Hard-wood tree |
| 64—Reveal | 124—Be ill | 10—Recent | 75—Shuts noisily | 116—Bishopric |
| 65—Initials of 26th President | 125—Turns around track | 11—Change | 77—Raged | 117—Cushion |
| 66—A state (abbr.) | 126—Takes unlawfully | 12—Told falsehood | 78—Girl's name | 118—Anger |
| 67—Witty saying | 128—Dawn goddess | 13—Sallor (colloq.) | 81—Yelp | 119—Symbol for tantalum |
| 69—Canonized person | 129—Mountain lake | 14—Indefinite article | 82—Burmese demon | 120—Paid notice |
| 70—Small valley | 131—Writing implements | 15—Sanction | 84—Sailors (colloq.) | 121—Symbol for tellurium |
| 71—Command to horse | | | 87—Emits vapor | 122—Symbol for cerium |
| | | | 89—Long-legged birds | |
| | | | 90—Place again | |



Battery's Set

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Battery B, 3d Mst. Bn., 56th Arty recently became operational in Ansonia, Conn. Unveiling of the organization's Nike Hercules was witnessed by about 200 of the community's citizens.

The battery is the second in Connecticut to receive the Nike-Hercules.

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SEE PAGE 14

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on Page 59

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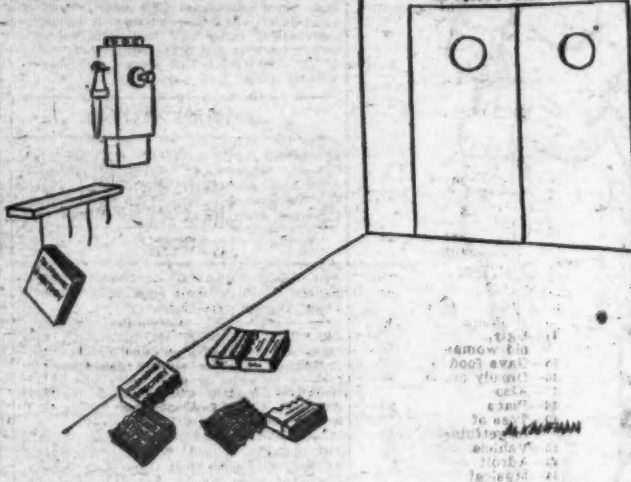
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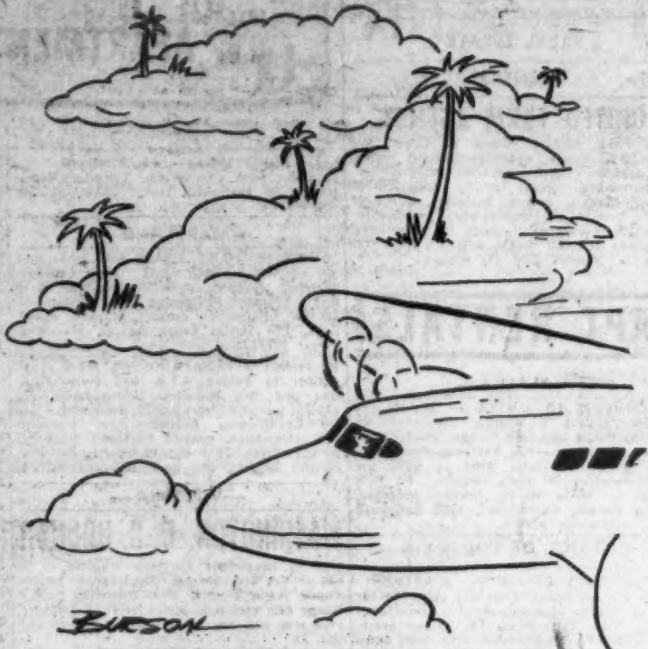
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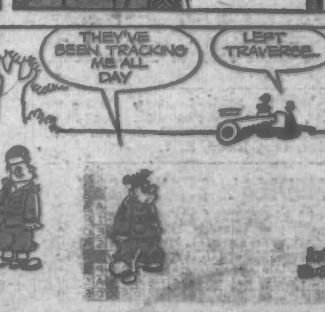
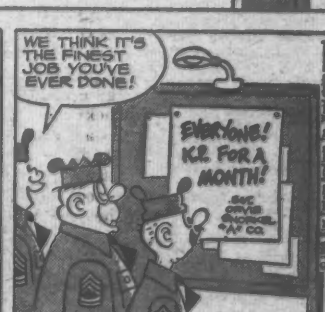
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By Mort Walker



When Is It Unsafe To Drive?

FORT KNOX, Ky. — At what point is it unsafe for a tired person to drive?

Dr. Marvin J. Herbert of the Army Medical Research Laboratory here and his crew of hard working soldier research assistants are looking for the answer. The results of their research may have far-reaching effect on both military and civilian driving habits.

Dr. Herbert has set up a strange-looking driving course on the Fort Knox reservation that is sure to baffle even the most seasoned truck driver. The idea is to determine what to look for in a combat soldier that will show just about when he is ready to fail.

A series of 11 intricate driving tests have been set up. A record of errors committed and the time consumed per test serves as a fatigue barometer. For example, in the standard parallel parking test a driver is scored on the total time required to park a three-quarter ton truck, number of shifts (changes in direction) and the number of times the parking space barrier is struck.

THIS IS the only traditional civilian driving test used by Dr. Herbert. Others, such as driving a weaving course between flags, were found "invalid."

Many of these tests were run for three months in Yuma, Ariz., in 1956. What was proven in Yuma, Herbert said, was the more the men drove the poorer they performed on the tests.

"We also found that the longer a man drives, the more likely he is to tolerate error. He recognizes error but puts up with it longer," he said.

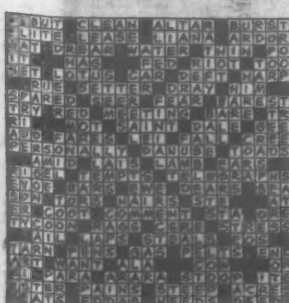
When a driver is relaxed and fresh, he steers with an easy sweeping movement. The more tired he gets the more steering tension is noted, and more little corrections are necessary. He tends to limit his visual range—attending more to the road immediately in front of his vehicle—and performs much like a beginner driver by oversteering.

Dr. Herbert will run tests on 300 volunteer soldiers. Each man will serve only once and it will require 12 weeks to collect the data. Then it will require up to three months to analyze the information.

ONE OF Dr. Herbert's gems is the contour test. Three large circles form seven-foot paths weaving across a concrete trough, 200 feet long, 32 feet wide and sloping to a center depth of three feet. Drivers are instructed to proceed through the intertwining circles clockwise and counter-clockwise.

There is a "no-slip" test—a steep concrete-grade on which the driver stops his truck nose half-way to the bottom. The idea is to back up without using the hand-brake.

Crossword Solution



Lunar Pun

WASHINGTON. — An Air Force clunker drove his clunker, apparently a second family car, into the Pentagon parking lot. In bold black print on horrible yellow background was a sticker which boasted:

"Made on the Moon By U.S. Air Force"

An Army sergeant who spotted it said that perhaps the AF was Russian things.

New Fiction Competition Announced

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Boys' Life, official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Armed Forces Writers League are teaming up for the second year in an effort to obtain from the Armed Forces new sources of top-quality fiction.

The bait in this year's competition includes \$1000 in cash awards with \$300, a \$100 savings bond, and a life membership in the Armed Forces Writers League as top prize. There are a total of seven cash and 30 League membership and Boys' Life certificate awards.

The contest, which is open to all service military and civilian personnel, closes on 31 January. Col. Harry Harchar, USAF, Editor of Boys' Life, has stressed that in addition to awards, all outstanding entries will be carefully considered for possible publication at regular rates. Contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing THE ARMED FORCES WRITERS LEAGUE, INC., 1832 N.E. 7th Terrace, Gainesville, Florida.

The Armed Forces Writers League organized in 1954, is a non-profit organization which provides many services for its members and has branches throughout the world.

Edson Joins KMAG

YONGSAN, Korea.—Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson has joined the Army Advisory Group, Korea, Detachment B at Taegu. Gen. Edson will be the senior adviser to the Second Republic of Korea Army replacing Col. Aaron M. Lazar, who becomes the assistant adviser.

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An Army Board Rewrites the Past

WASHINGTON.—It is hard to rewrite the past and make it fit. Look at this effort by the Army Board for Correction of Military Records. Cpl. Herbert C. Carlson Jr. was accidentally left on the Temporary Disability Retired List for a year longer than the law allows, the legal limit being five years.

The result was that for that year he continued to get 50 percent retired pay—the least a man can get while on the temporary list—instead of 30 percent. He was 30 percent disabled, and, upon coming off the temporary list, would get 30 percent.

So the government started to take back from him the difference between the 50 percent he did get for that year and the 30 percent he would have gotten if somebody hadn't forgotten to remove him from the list.

HE APPEALED to the correction board. It agreed he shouldn't have to pay back, since it was all none of his fault.

To legalize the over-payment, the board rewrote his record. The new record said Cpl. Carlson was found fit for duty at the end of five years on the temporary list; that he re-enlisted the next day; that he went back on the temporary list and stayed for a year until he was at length retired permanently on 30 percent pay.

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On that record he had not been on the temporary list continuously for any longer than five years. So the 50 percent pay for the sixth year was no longer illegal.

He wouldn't have to pay back, and that is all the board had intended.

But did the board also add five imaginary years to his service and give him a double fogey, from E-4 with over four years (which he was at his first and real retirement) to E-4 with over eight, at his fictional re-enlistment?

Time on the temporary list does count for basic pay for a man who comes back to duty.

The Army had to go to the Controller General to find out whether it should so count in this case. He said it does.

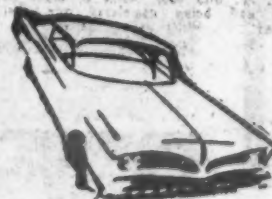
The board had inadvertently given the corporal a pay raise for life.

Joins SGO Office

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Louis H. Foubare recently joined the Medical Plans and Operations Division in the Surgeon General's Office. He replaces Maj. W. E. Ford who has been appointed executive officer of the Fort Lawton, Wash., Army Hospital.

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9 Gorgeous Diamonds set in 3 matching 14 karat gold settings. All 3 rings.
\$180.00 FULL PRICE

\$9.00 twice monthly \$18.00 month

Your selection beautifully gift wrapped will be shipped immediately. Prices are complete. We pay the postage.

"ADORATION"



Blazing Solitaire with matching His and Her wedding bands. All 3 rings.
\$110.00 FULL PRICE

\$6.00 twice monthly \$12.00 month

included FREE



"Lucky in Love" Men's 14K DIAMOND Wedding Band with purchase of Ladies Bridal Set

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL
If not completely satisfied you may return the merchandise within 10 days for full credit.

Matching diamond wedding band will be kept without charge in our safety vault until you notify us.

All rings available in white or yellow gold.

"SYMPHONY"



10 Large Blazing Diamonds set in classic 14 karat gold matching rings. Both rings.
\$225.00 FULL PRICE

\$10.00 twice monthly \$20.00 month

"ELEGANCE"



8 Diamonds flash their eternal fire of love, 14 karat gold matched rings. Both rings.
\$110.00 FULL PRICE

\$6.00 twice monthly \$12.00 month

"FIDELITY"



7 Blazing Diamond 3 some in modern 14 karat solid gold setting. All 3 rings.
\$140.00 FULL PRICE

\$8.00 twice monthly \$16.00 month

"CONTESSA"



12 Huge Diamonds, a blaze of radiant beauty in 14 karat gold, dovetail settings. Both rings \$260.00 FULL PRICE

\$12.00 twice monthly \$24.00 month

Orders accepted from anywhere in the world

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DALIN JEWELERS . . . ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIV'N
Mail to 5855 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Please send me Lady's Diamond Ring (Name) _____ at \$ _____

Please send me Man's Diamond Ring (Name) _____ at \$ _____

Send to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Myself ☐ white gold ☐ yellow gold

HER NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____

My signature _____

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR THE MILITARY